The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Windy — Temperature: Max. 28, Min. 16

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 52 WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1975 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



CROWDED KINGSTON PLAZA PARKING LOT

(Freeman photo)

Holiday Sales Soaring In the Kingston Area

KINGSTON

Those bells that you've been hearing aren't the kind that are attached to reindeer-drawn sleighs, or the ones that traditionally accompany seasonal carolers. The sound is one more akin to the opening and closing of cash register drawers, bringing a twinkle to the eyes and abounce to the step of local merchants and businessmen.

More plainly put, business is booming in the Kingston area as one more Christmas season nears a conclusion.

It is an occurrence that changes little from year to year: no matter how bad the economy, how tight the money, shoppers always seem to find a little extra to insure that smiles abound on Christmas morning.

With no significant exceptions merchants in and around Kingston reported this week that holiday sales are soaring. And with seven shopping days left until Christmas businessmen are looking forward to even more prosperous days in the week ahead.

A survey of local stores revealed some not-too-surprising information: shoppers are spending more money, are buying a greater number of expensive items than in years previous and are doing less bargain-hunting and comparative shopping than Christmas '74.

There is probably no better indicator of holiday business trends than Toy and Hobby in the Kingston Plaza. It is usually one of the first places to which wide-eyed youngsters drag reluctant moms and dads and one of the first to which parents return carrying carefully printed Christmas lists (cc: Santa Claus, North Pole).

"Business has been excellent this year," a spokesman at Toy and Hobby said this week "A lot of people are spending money and not really thinking too much about it. Business is easily better than it has been the last two years."

Officials at Sears in the Kingston Plaza agree. "The people are in a spending mood," said store manager Ralph Young. "It is a much different situation than it was last year." Young said that early Christmas sales have left Sears officials "very optimistic."

Cynthia Rose, advertising and promotional director at Britts, offered one suggestion for this year's resurgence. "I think a lot of people have gone without certain items for the past few years in order to save money," she said. "They found out that there were some things they could really do whthout. Now they're in a different mood and they seem to be making up for it." She said that sales seem to be "much better" this year and that shoppers are "spending more" than last year.

Stanley London, who has retail stores on Wall Street, North Front Street and at the Mammoth Mall, said he has been so busy "running around" the past few weeks that he hasn't had a chance to sit down and compare this year's figures with last year's, which is probably a very good sign.

"I'd say that business is better than last year," said London. "There seems to be a great response to new merchandise in particular." But while the Christmas shopping season traditionally begins the Friday after Thanksgiving, London said he thought shoppers caught the Christmas spirit a bit later this year.

George W. Schneider, president of Schneider's Jewelers on Wall Street, said customers "don't seem to be too concerned about prices this year. If they see something they realy like, they buy it." He added that more people are bying expensive items—"the finer things"—than in years past. As for business: "It's very good, very busy," said Schneider.

At Big Scot, store manager Sanford Kazanoff said sales are "comparable to last year."

In 1974, with no concrete indications that the economy was going to take a turn for the better, many merchants suffered their worst Christmas ever, although a number conceded that sales turned out to be much higher than they had glumly predicted before Thanksgiving. Whether the economy has improved that much this year, or taxpayers are just sick an tired of pinching pennies, everyone seems to be in a spending mood. And the merchants are just delighted.

Legislature Appeals to Albany For Tax Hike Authorization

KINGSTON

With just three full days left to solve its 1976 budget crisis —and with just one feasible, and realatively painless, alternative to a 45 per cent property tax increase— the finance committee of the Ulster County Legislature has asked representatives in Albany to support Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal for a one per cent increase in the county's sales tax.

The only hitch: state assemblymen and senators are going to have to work out their political differences before midnight Saturday if county property owners are going to be spared one of the biggest tax hikes in local history.

Following a five-hour session Tuesday, the nine members of the Finance Committee sent telegrams to the county's four representatives in Albany urging bipartisan support for Carey's sales tax proposal. To underscore the urgency of the matter, the committee members wrote, "Your affirmative action is essential by Friday, Dec. 19 in order to effect our 1976 county budget."

Although the situation is grim, at best, there are some undercurrents of optimism among county leaders. Legislature Chariman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) said today that he spoke with Assemblyman Perry Duryea, the Republican leader in the lower house, on Tuesday and Duryea indicated that prospects for approval are good.

What is essential, said Savago, is that the state legislature consider the sales tax increase measure separately. "If they try to work out a compromise on Carey's entire tax package (which includes increased taxes, budget reductions, layoffs, etc.) they'll be up there forever," said Savago. "The only hope is that they give the sales tax measure first priority."

When Carey proposed wide-ranging cutbacks in state aid to localities last week, he also suggested that each county be given the option to increase its sales tax by one per cent, in order to soften the financial blow to local taxpayers. "Duryea said there is sentiment for the sales tax proposal," said Savago, "a lot of counties are asking for it."

"The only question now," he added, "is whether they can agree on something by Saturday."

Savago was asked whether Ulster County could increase the sales tax on its own if state approval doesn't come by Saturday, and then cross its fingers that the state will act favorably early next year.

"No way," said the chairman, "if the state doesn't approve the increase next year, we'll have to come up with the revenues on our own . . . once the budget is passed we can't change it."

County fiscal experts have said that a one per cent sales tax hike would generate an additional $4.2 million in revenues in 1976 and that would just about eliminate any increase in property taxes next year. With an increased number of outside visitors expected in this area next year because of the Bicentennial and the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, revenues generated by a sales tax increase would probably exceed that amount.

The tentative county budget now stands at about $57.1 million, compared to $45.7 million in 1975. Since the budget was first proposed, county lawmakers have deleted some $3.6 million in appropriations.

The legislature was scheduled to meet in executive session late today to consider various alternatives proposed by the finance committee, including the sales tax hike and a proposal to fire 150 county workers at a savings of about $1.1 million.

Savago said he believes that just about all that can be cut from the budget has been cut. "I just don't know where else we can make reductions," he said, "we're talking about cutting services to make room for welfare. It's not fair to the taxpayers."

Looking ahead to 1976, Savago said there is going to have to be significant welfare reform to avoid a reccurance of the current budget crisis.

Koenig's Budget: No Layoffs, but A Big Tax Hike

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will unveil his 1976 budget at a public hearing at City Hall on Dec. 29. Despite the season, there will be little to cheer about.

"Right now I'm looking at about $15 (in increases in the tax rate per thousand) and that doesin't include what ever addtional the county gives us," said the mayor.

The county will finalize its budget sometime before midnight on Saturday. As things now stand city residents can expect at least another $15 or so on top of Koenig's increase giving a combined rise of around $30 per thousand.

Koenig said he's doing his best to reduce spending. "What looked like $18 or $20 a few weeks ago with all the copping down I've done now looks like $12.50," said the mayor. He got his $15 figure by adding in the only figure he's gotten from the county—a $113,372 increase in the city's share of social service costs.

The mayor said he can't offer a complete budget until the county gives him its final figures but he had some numbers to offer from the city side to show how, if not why, taxes will be reaching historic heights next year.

Koenig's fiscal problems are the result of two major but ongoing developments:

- An increase in expenditures coupled with a stagnation of revenues;
- A significant drop ($2.9 million) in assessed valuation brought about by certiorari proceedings and an almost complete halt in taxable construction during the past two years.

Under Koenig's tentative 1976 buget, the increases in spending are just under $450,000 or about 5.5 per cent over 1975. Spending during Koenig's time in office (the 1970 to 1976 budgets inclusive) has increased from $5.1 million to a projected $8.8 million, an average of about $615,000 per year.

The spending goes on but this year, according to the mayor, revenues aren't up to it. He figured the overall revenue increase from 1975 at $48,350 leaving a gap of just over $400,000 between revenues and expenditures next year.

The three major areas of increase, according to figures released by Koenig today, are $111,000 for employe retirement and $100,000 for what the mayor labels as "the solid waste problem." (He's referring to a contract with Spada Sanitation to haul the city's garbage out of town.) The mayor also figured a $100,000 increase in utilities.

Debt service will be up $43,600, said the mayor, while the cost of insurance will rise by $48,000 to almost $190,000. The mayor said he has no plans to publicly bid the city's insurance, despite the fact its cost has risen from $69,000 since he took office in 1970.

Koenig said there will be no layoffs. "I've adjusted the budget to continue the same services using the same manpower," he said. He added that the adjusted budget assumes "there will be no pay increases at all."

Koenig met with city police, fire and public works unions last week and officially informed them of the salary freeze in his 1976 budget. The unions now have the option of declaring an impasse in their negotiations with the city and calling in state mediators.

Freeman Spotlite On

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UPI DATELINE

Karen's Friend to Testify



TRENTON, N.J.— A longtime friend of Karen Ann Quinlan has agreed to testify before a grand jury investigating charges the 21-year-old woman was beaten last April before lapsing into a coma from which she has not recovered.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Tuesday night William Zywot, 22, of Silvis, Ill., would probably testify Thursday on the circumstances under which Miss Quinlan slipped into unconsciousness last April 14.

Zywot, who once lived in Miss Quinlan's hometown of Landing, N.J., agreed Tuesday to return voluntarily after the state requested Rock Island County Court in Illinois to order him to appear before the grand jury.

Cease-Fire Pact Jolted

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic shooting jolted the cease-fire agreement in Beirut today, prompting the state radio to suggest a "dialogue with the devil" may be the only way to bring peace to the war-weary nation.

Nine persons were killed in fighting Tuesday between leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians as the two-day-old cease-fire began to deteriorate.

"Whenever hopes of peace build up, we hear of renewed clashes and fighting," Radio Beirut announcer Sharif Akhawi said.

May Stay at 10 Cents

WASHINGTON — The price of a first class letter may not be going up to 13 cents this month after all.

Federal Judge John Sirica ruled Tuesday the postal rate increase planned Dec. 28 was imposed illegally.

Sirica said the Postal Service did not follow all the legal requirements in applying for the proposed increase and must do so before the rates can go up.

Talks Scheduled in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal — Political and military leaders today sought agreement on a new working relationship they hope to deliver "gift-wrapped" to the country in time for Christmas.

A five-man commission of the military's Revolutionary Council scheduled formal talks today with the political parties to discuss giving civilian politicians more power.

Military sources said they expect no snags in revising a pact under which the Revolutionary Council was given ultimate legislative and executive powers.

Suspect Waives Extradition

MIAMI — Salvatore Soli will be returned to Philadelphia within the next 10 days to face charges of murdering millionaire newspaper heir John S. Knight III.

Soli, 37, waived extraditon to Philadelphia Tuesday after a surprising debate between two attorneys who both claimed to represent him.

Clifford Haines, chief homicide investigator for the Philadelphia district attorney's office, told reporters he did not know the exact day the defendant would be leaving, but added, "I don't plan to leave Miami until he's gone."

UCCC Converting Building Into Temporary Library

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Communit College (UCCC) trustees have voted to move library facilities to another building on campus until repairs are completed on the Macdonald DeWitt Library, closed Nov. 26 due to structural defects.

Robert T. Brown, UCCC president, said at a press conference today that work would begin immediately to convert the Algonquin Building, a classroom facility, into a temporary library, to be ready for the start of the spring semester. The school hopes to have the DeWitt building ready for the Fall 1976, semester, he said.

The facilites committee of the college's board of trustees will make recommendations to the full board on hiring an architect, who will prepare plans and cost estimates for repairing the DeWitt building. Brown said that trustees have asked the county legislature for emergency funds for the work.

"Of course, the county has financial troubles and will have to consider our request along with its other problems," he said.

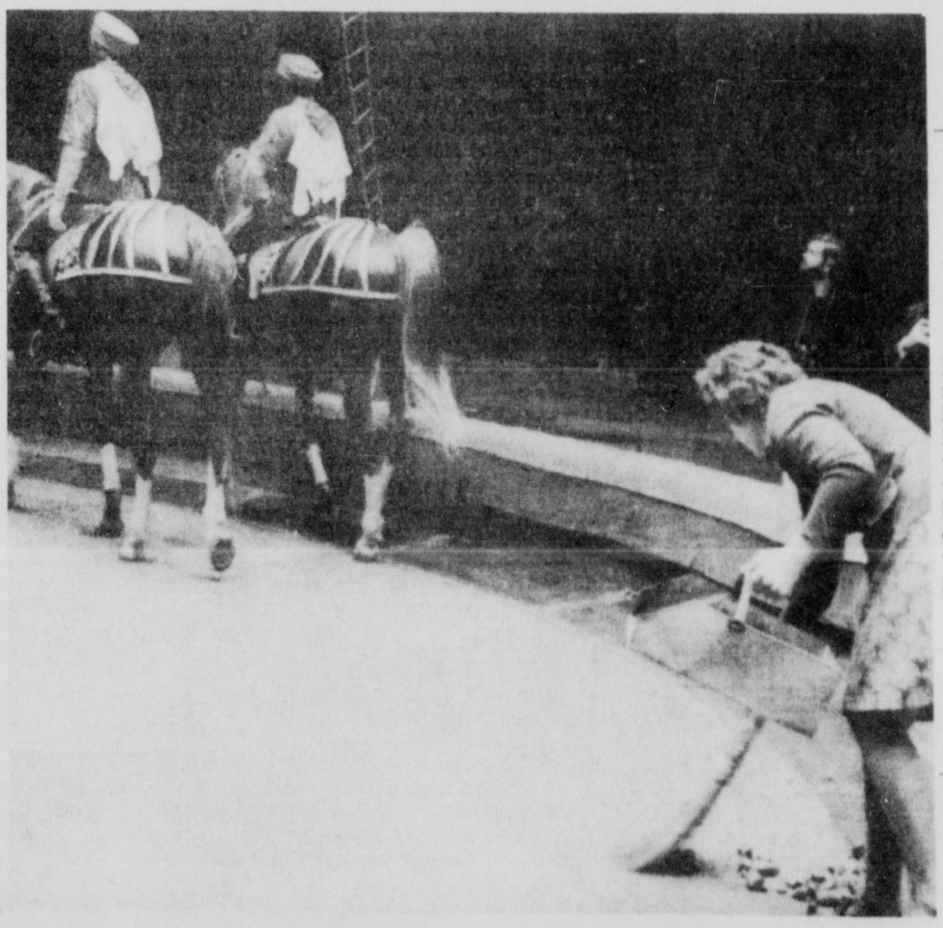
Brown said that reports from two consulting architects showed that the problem was divided into two parts, one involving the roof ("It has leaked since it was built") and the other involving cracks in the load-bearing walls of the DeWitt building.

"We have the support of the community college committee of the legislarure and of Ellis M. Rowlands, director of community college facilities planning for the State University of New York," Brown said.

The architect's estimates on repairing the building will be submitted simultaneously to the couty legislature and to the State University of New York for approval, Brown said.

Rowlands told trustees Tuesday night that emergency state funds probably will be available to pay 50 per cent of the cost of renovating classroom space in the Algonquin Building into a temporary library and for temporary corrective measures to the DeWitt library. The county would pay the other 50 per cent.

Brown said that classroom space in the Algonquin Building displaced by the library would be replaced by using specialized facilities elsewhere on campus, including the faculty dining room where a makeshift library is now in operation.



Her Duty

It is not given to all to ride regally as a Cossack on horseback, parading in Madison Square Garden with the Soviet Circus. This woman plays her part with broom and shovel, in humble costume, providing curb service while others get the applause.

Woman Charged In Hit-Run Death

ACCORD

A young Accord woman was charged with leaving the scene of an accident Tuesday night following a hit-an-run car-pedestrian crash which resulted in the death of an elderly Accord man.

Killed in the accident on Route 209 shortly before 6 p.m. was Alton Dingy, 76, of Box 132, Accord.

Charged with leaving the scene of the accident was Marlena Rosnel, 23, of RD 2, Box 14, Accord.

State police said Dingy was crossing Route 209 when he was struck in the northbound lane of the roadway by a car which left the scene. Dingy's body was thrown more than 70 feet on impact with the car.

Two men who were in a car going south at the time of the crash gave police a partial description of the vehicle which struck Dingy, authorities said.

Police were attempting to locate the suspect vehicle when, about two hours following the crash, the Rosnel woman called them to say she may have struck someone, authorities said.

According to investigators, the Rosnel woman told them she first thought she'd hit a deer. She later drove back past the scene and saw police there, but continued on to her home before calling police, investigators said.

Following arraignment, she was released on $50 bail pending further court action.

Dingy was pronounced dead on arrival at Ellenville Community Hospital following the crash.

Obituaries

Jacobi

E. Jane Jacobi, 88, a former resident of Saugerties, died Tuesday at Bridgeport, Conn. Born in Stone Ridge, March 29, 1887, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Brown Williams. She worked at London's Department Store in Saugerties a number of years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Emma, wife of Thomas Smith; Ethel, wife of William Eckerline; two nieces, Mrs. Ernest Soleida and Mrs. Mark Vendenbergh. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of First Congregational Church of Saugerties, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Johnson

Vincent Johnson, 73, of Pancake Hollow Road, Highland, died at Vassar Broathers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday after a long illness. Born in 1901 in New Paltz to George Johnson and Margaret DuBois Johnson, he worked on New Paltz area farms for many years. Surviving are two brothers: Henry of Modena and Herbert of Highland; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Garret Wullschleger officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday.

Prokopk

Zofia Prokopk, 82, of Rocky Hill Road, Grahamsville, died Tuesday at Walnut Mountain Care Center, after a long illness. Born Aug. 1, 1893 in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Szymonowicz. She was married to Mateusz Prokopk who survives. Mrs. Prokopk was a member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church of Poughkeepsie. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, John of Grahamsville, George of Clifton, N.J., Victor of Lincoln, England; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Surswy of Kerhonkson; six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Burial Mass will be offered Friday at 12 noon at the Russian Orthodox Convent, Spring Valley. Burial will be in the Russian Orthodox Convent Cemetery. Friends may call today from 6 to 9 at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, where a Mass will be offered at 6 p.m.

Wood

Vivian B. Wood, 57, of Minturn Street, Port Ewen died Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. Born in Pine Hill, daughter of the late Edward R. and Maude S. Smith Ellsworth, she had resided in Margaretville most of her lifetime. Her mother, a lifelong resident of Port Ewen died in 1968 and a brother, Arnold L. Ellsworth, died in 1969. Surviving are her husband Harold Wood; a son, Lester Wood, USMC, of Norfolk, Va.; a sister Mrs. Clark S. (Charlotte) Leishing of Port Ewen; a brother Leonard Ellsworth of Kingston, a Kingston Police Department detective; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale at 11 a.m., Friday. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and from 2-4 and 7-9 Thursday.

Funeral Notices

CHICK—Concetta (Connie) nee Autorino of 18 Pettit Avenue on December 15, 1975, Wife of Joseph Chick, mother of Mrs. Debora Gulick and Joseph Jr., daughter of Rocco and Rose Chauzzie Autorino, sister of Mrs. Ann Vitarius, Mrs. Erma Dugan, Mrs. Marie Aiello and Rocco Autorino Jr. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JACOBI—December 16, 1975, at Bridgeport, Conn., E. Jane Jacobi, formerly of Saugerties, wife of the late Henry O., sister of Mrs. Thomas (Emma) Smith, Mrs. William (Ethel) Eckerline, aunt of Mrs. Ernest Soleida and Mrs. Mark Vendenbergh.

Her funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'CONNOR—Catherine (nee Turck) at Albany Medical Center, Sunday, December 14, 1975, of 249 Clinton Avenue, wife of Paul O'Connor, mother of Lisa Catherine O'Connor; daughter of Anthony and Sally Avery Turck, ister of Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Ramsell, Mrs. Jerome (Antoinette) Lakowitz, Barbara, Lisa M., Anthony Jr., and George Turck, grand daughter of Frank and Catherine Turck, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive .

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday December 18, at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Jospeh's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Memoriam

To our father, Banjo Ackert.
Though you are not here, Dad,
The memory of you is all about,
The walls you painted, the floors you stained.
You are with us in need and tears
You are the memory of our tender years,
Our fears, hopes and joy
You are forever in our hearts, as the day nears.
Four years ago you left us, but only bodily
You never really died, you are all around us
Everywhere we look, we see a reminder
And though we can't reach out and touch you
We know you are there, watching over us.

DINK, JIMMY,
DOLLY, TWEETY,
DEBBIE & TAMMY

Funeral Notices

VAN DE MARK—At rest December 15, 1975. Arthur Van De Mark of 109 E. Chester Street, father of Mrs. Henry (Agnes) Lawatsch and Walter Van De Mark, grandfather of Peter and Henry Lawatsch.

Entrusted to the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Dr. Arne Bendtz will officiate on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingson Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials be given to St. Paul's or Trinity Lutheran Church.

Attention All Officers And Members of Rondout Lodge #343 F&AM

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday evening at 7:30 where ritualistic services will be held for our late brother Arthur Van De Mark.

JACK A. SILLER,
Master
PAUL Jones,
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members Rapid Hose Co. #1

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, today at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member Arthur VanDeMark.

WALTER BUBOLTZ,
President
EDGAR MAURER
Secretary

WOOD—At Port Ewen, Dec. 16, 1975, Mrs. Vivian B. Wood of Minturn Street, Port Ewen, formerly of Margaretville. Wife of Harold Wood, beloved mother of Lester Wood, dear sister of Mrs. Clark S. (Charlotte) Leishing and Leonard Ellsworth. Also surviving are two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be hele at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale. Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Banjo Ackert.

Immortality

Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints of snow.
I am the sunlight and ripened grain.
I am the gentle Autumn rain.
When you awake in the morning hush,
I am the swift uprising rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight.
I am the soft star shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there. I did not die.

Wife,
DORIS L. ACKERT

Charge Withdrawn

HIGH FALLS

A charge of possession of untagged deer meat brought last week against Joseph Luma of Berme Road, High Falls, has been withdrawn.

In a Freeman article on Luma's arrest, it was incorrectly reported that the arrest followed an investigation into a burglary at his home. The burglary, as a result of which four persons were arrested, occurred at Luma's father's home on Mohonk Road.

It was incorrectly reported that illegal deer meat was discovered in Luma's home.

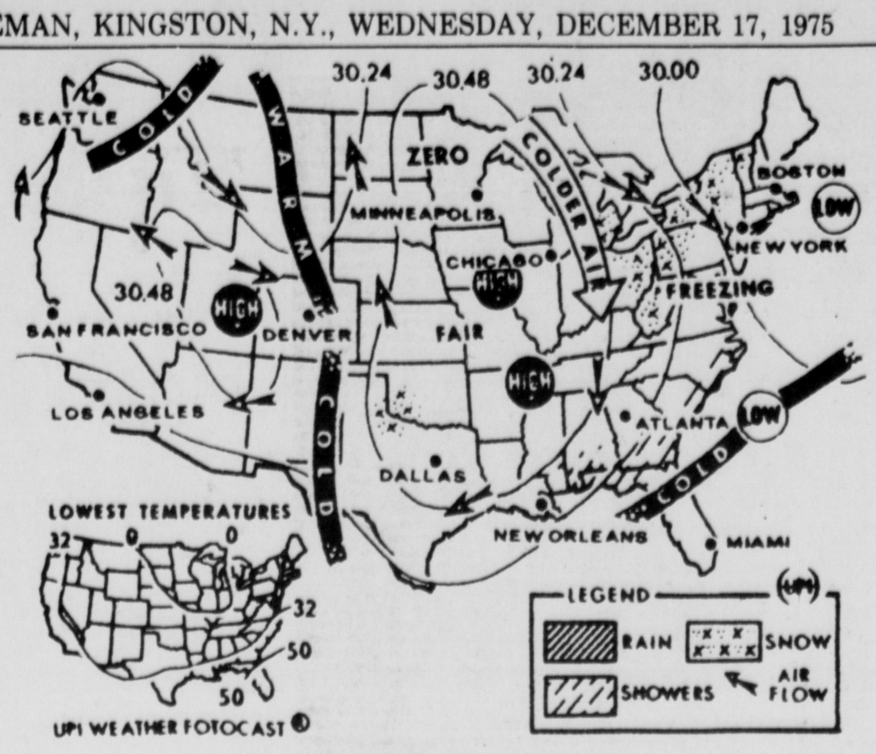
The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, 331-5000



For period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight, snow is in store for parts of the lower Lakes and vicinity and near the Oklahoma-Texas border. Showers are indicated for the east Gulf coast and lower Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. Sub-zero weather will grip the north central part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 20 (36), Boston 14 (33), Chicago #4 (10), Dallas 20 (35), Denver 10 (42), Duluth #20 (#1), Houston 29 (40), Jacksonville 46 (57), Kansas City 0 (23), Los Angeles 40 (64), Miami 65 (76), New Orleans 32 (48), New York 23 (37), Phoenix 38 (67), San Francisco 37 (55), Seattle 36 (48), St. Louis 1 (19), Washington 23 (36).

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1975

Sun rises at 7:18 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, windy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness, windy and cold tonight with a chance of flurries. Low in the teens. Variable cloudiness, windy and continued cold Thursday. High in the 20s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday. Winds southerly at 8 to 12 miles per hour by afternoon, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

Adirondacks: Cloudy and cold today, with occasional light snow or flurries likely. High in the teens. Cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Thursday with occasional snow or flurries likely. Low tonight zero to 10. High Thursday in the teens. The probability of snow is 70 per cent through Thursday. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight and continuing on Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills: Increasing cloudiness this morning with a chance of occasional light snow or flurries this afternoon. High today in the mid 20s. Considerable cloudiness, windy and continued cold tonight and most of Thursday, with a chance of occasional light snow or flurries. Low tonight 10 to 15. High Thursday in the 20s. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Thursday. Winds southerly at 8 to 12 miles per hour today, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight and Thursday.

Upper Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of snow flurries toward evening

Woerner Withstands Perry's Challenge

KINGSTON

Larry Woerner withstood a strong challenge from Eugene Perry to win re-election as chairman of the Kingston Democratic Committee Tuesday night.

The slate of Woerner and Vincent Berardi (vice-chairman) collected 22 votes. Perry and his running mate for vice-chairman, Florence Klein, recieved 20 votes. There were two void ballots.

In balloting for secretary, Agnes Loughran, a member of the Woerner "team," outpolled James Dougherty, 22-20.

Jeannette Kelly was elected treasurer over Gerard Prosser, 32-9.

Elected unanimously to the board of directors were Florence Crosby, James Dougherty, Albert Serra, Frank Benicase and Paul Mills. The committee officers also serve on the board.

Forty-two of the 52 city committee members attended Tuesday's meeting at the Moose Lodge.

For Woerner, Tuesday's election gives him his fourth consecutive two-year term as city chairman.

"I got my job through the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation."

Joseph V. Leahy
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Joseph V. Leahy
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Quality Family Outfitters
London's
• MAMMOTH MALL
• KINGSTON
• SAUGERTIES

MAMMOTH MALL and BOTH KINGSTON STORES OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5
• Suburbia *Mammoth Mall* • Youth Centre *No. Front St.* • Square *Wall St.*

MISSES — Mall, Wall St., Saugerties
SIZES 8 TO 20

MEN'S — Wall St.
Sizes 29-50, S-XL

Russ & A Woman. Imagine The Possibilities.



There is a beautiful feeling that comes from knowing you look great. Russ gives you that feeling in doubleknits of Trevira polyester.

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Memorials, Socials Add to Fund

Another $112 will be added to the ever-growing fund for Kingston Children's Library, following a Christmas fashion luncheon, chaired by Betty Bunce, and held at Kingston Manor House. The donation was made in memory of Ernest Warnecke, son of Betty Warnecke. Other contributions received at Daily Freeman fund headquarters included Congregation Agudas Achim, $125, in memory of Jacob Ennis; and a contribution from Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, proceeds from a First Ward visit with Santa last Sunday, bringing the current total to $11,130.08. Principals at the fashion luncheon included Pearl Kreisberg (L), Betty Bunce, Gerry Caughall and Claudia Goeschl. (Freeman photo)

Tax Sales Indicate Hard Times

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Yet another indicator of the hard times local residents are living in manifested itself at the city's annual "tax sale" at city hall on Monday where properties on which a combined total of $135,000 in taxes were auctioned off.

Compared to years past, failure to pay taxes on city property is up sharply. City Treasureer Francis H. Law figures an increase of at least 50 per cent from previous years. This year some 400 properties were in arrears whereas the normal figure is around 250. The city has upwards of 9,000 taxable parcels.

"We're not in the real estate business," says Law. "We sure don't want their property."

Some people do and they got their chance at Monday's auction conducted by City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco who was assisted by Law.

There were only 13 persons in the room when DeCicco offered the first property for bid—a building and land located at 272-278 Clinton Avenue with back taxes for unpaid taxes for 1975 of $802.73.

Al Bailey of Stuyvesant Charter Apartments proved the big dealer of the day, bidding on and making good with the cash for 25 properties with a total of $3,255 owed in taxes.

What Bailey or any other bidder gets for his money is a tax deed from the city, creating a lien on the property. If the owner doesn't come up with the money within two years—Dec. 12 of 1977— the bidder gets title of the land.

It's something of a gamble for the bidders but not quite as speculative as it might sound. The city charges six per cent interest on back taxes which it turns over to the bidder. And there's always the chance that the property owner can't come up with three years of taxes (in this case, taxes for 1975-77 inclusive) and the bidder can pick up a property for a fraction of its value.

In the event that no one bids on a property at a tax sale—as was mostly the case this year where only about 35 properties were picked up—title remains with the city which holds the property for three years (Dec. 12, 1977 in this case) and then auctions it off, hoping to at least get its taxes out of it.

People wind up at city tax auctions for any number of reasons ranging from oversight—"some people just forget to pay it," says Treasurer Law—to a temporary shortage of cash to the outright inability to pay. In the latter case, the city usually winds up with the property and the next step after that generally is rapid deterioration down hill to demolition.

There's one other reason why some people don't pay their taxes: they can make more money investing it. The City's current penalty is six per cent; at one point two years ago certificates of deposit were paying upwards of nine per cent.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig says he's well aware of that particular aspect of the problem. "We're looking at making some changes in the penalty structure," he says.

The patterns established at Monday's tax sales indicate investment is the least of the city's problems when it cmes to back taxes.

Broadway is the city's longest street and it leads the way in back taxes to the tune of almost $21,000. Broadway will probably bounce back given the city's plans for spending Community Development money in the area and predictions for an economic upturn but "Broadway West" in the downtown section of Kingston doesn't have any such prospects.

Close to $18,000 is owed in back taxes on Abeel Street with the Forst Packing Company accounting for almost $11,000 of that amount. There are 20 other properties on Abeel Street that owe the city money.

Other Streets with pockets of non-payment include Gill Street, Hudson Street, Hunter Street, West Union, Gage Street, Bruyn Avenue, Grant Street, East and West Strand.

Next year's record tax increase—projected at upwards of $30 per thousand—will do nothing to alleviate what is obviously a steadily worsening situation.

Common Council Session Tonight

KINGSTON

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo has called the Common Council back into session. The aldermen will reconvene from their recessed Dec. 3 meeting tonight at 7:30 at city hall.

Although the agenda remains open, the aldermen are expected to deal primarily with a refuse contract with Spada Sanitation and hear the third and final reading of a local law which will incorporate the volunteer fire forces into the city charter.

Spada Sanitation plans to dump city refuse off Old King's Highway in Mt. Marion where strong opposition has arisen.

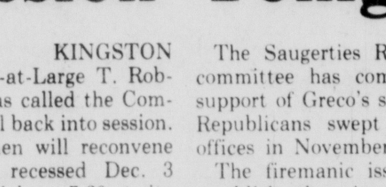
Supervisor-elect Frank Greco says that any such dumping would be illegal as per a town ordinance passed in 1970. The permit for dumping at the Mt. Marion site dates to 1969.

The Saugerties Republican committee has come out in support of Greco's stand. The Republicans swept all town offices in November.

The firemanic issue would establish the city volunteer fire companies and their locations by charter and they could neither be abolished or moved without a charter revision.

Following the third reading of the charter amendment, the aldermen will vote on the matter. After that the mayor holds a public hearing.

Tonight's meeting will be the last for Alderman John F. Coffey (D-First Ward), Clarence Stoutenburgh (D-Fourth Ward) and Henry F. Dreiser (D-13th Ward), defeated for reelection last month. Also serving at his final meeting will be Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward), defeated in a Third Ward Republican caucus last summer.

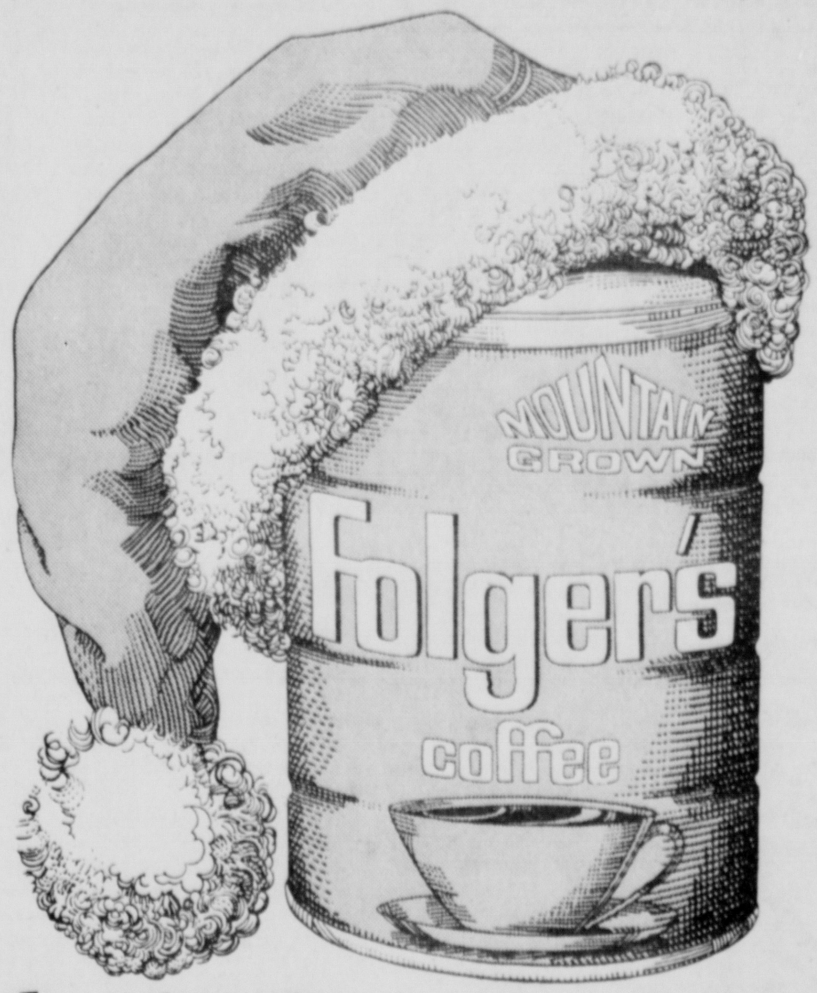


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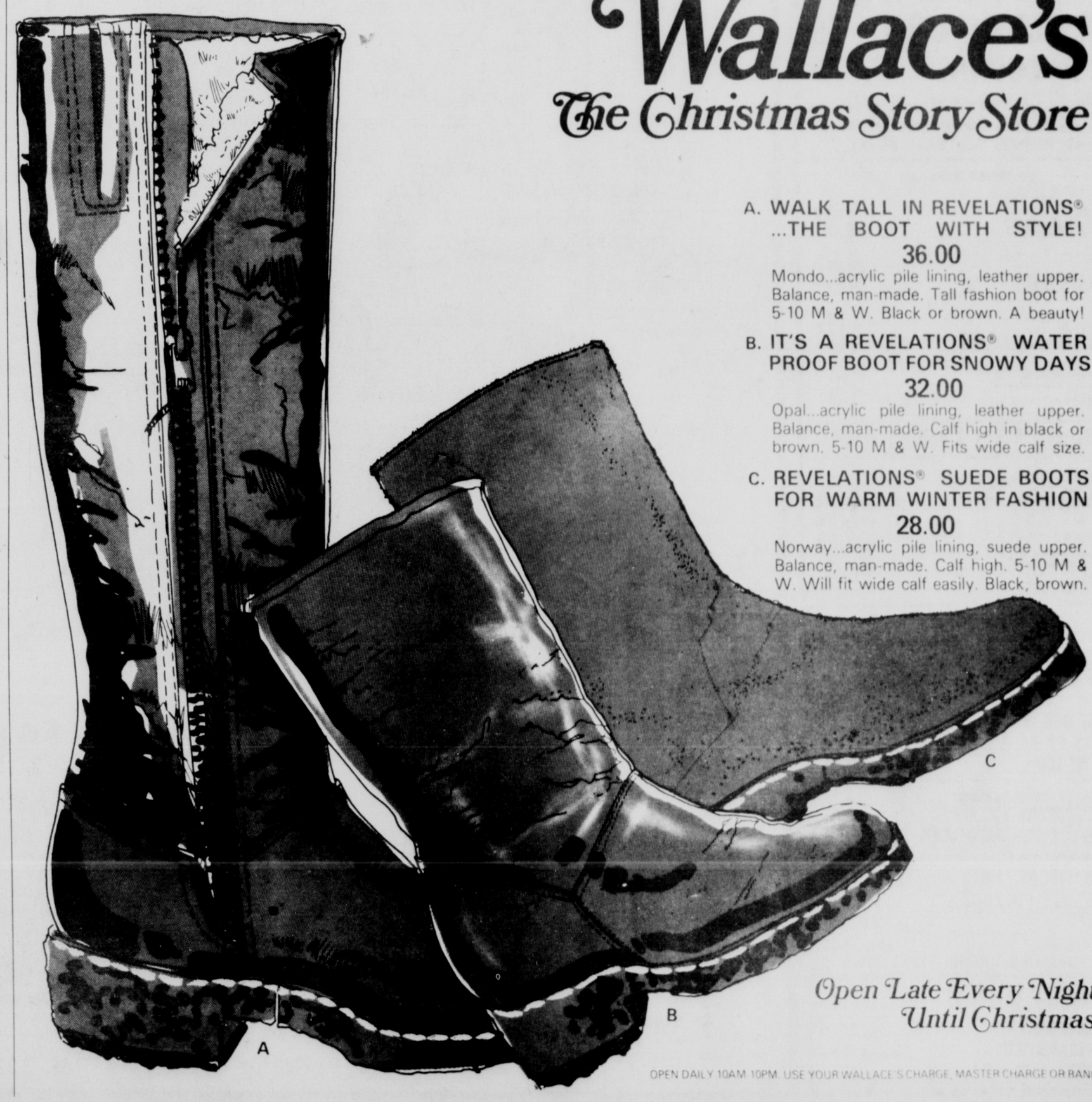
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BCI Investigators to Testify

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

Hurley State Police BCI Investigator Wayne Beyea left New York today for Utah, where he is to testify at a hearing being held to determine whether a 15-year-old Kingston-area juvenile can be tried as an adult on a murder charge there.

The juvenile, an escapee from a Rochester training school, was picked up by Hurley State Police in October in the Town of Ulster and admitted to murders in Utah and Las Vegas, Nev. as well as a series of armed robberies in western states.

Under Utah law. the juvenile can be tried as adult if he is certified to be an adult following the hearing.

The juvenile told state police he killed a hitchhiker near Cedar City, Utah, in mid-September. He also said he killed a motel manager in Las Vegas. Both killings were confirmed following the confession.

Beyea is also slated to meet with Las Vegas homicide detectives concerning the juvenile.

Man Arrested

Saugerties Village Police arrested a Saugerties man Tuesday who they said was allegedly in possession of radio and siren control boxes stolen from a Town of Saugerties police car last week.

Charged with second degree criminal possession of stolen property was John Carney, 34, of 36 East Bridge Street. The control boxes were recovered, police said.

According to town police, the items were taken from the patrol car last Friday while it was parked near the police station.

Poor Condition

A young West Camp man injured Monday when his car collided with a school bus in the Town of Saugerties was listed in poor condition today in the Benedictine Hospital.

Saugerties Town Police said John Hoy, 26, was going south on Route 9W Monday morning when he collided with the rear portion of a school bus that just turned onto Route 9W from Malden Turnpike. There were no children on the bus at the time, and the bus driver was not reported injured. Charges are pending.

One Nabbed

Ellenville State Police arrested Charles Rose, 29, of Ulster Heights on Tuesday on a warrant charging him with first degree reckless endangerment. Police said the warrant was issued on the complaint of Rose's wife, Marie. Details of the alleged incident leading to the felony charge were not immediately available. Rose was jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail followng arraignment.

Service Theft . . . New Law

KINGSTON

Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said today that under a new law effective Nov. 1, persons stealing cable television services will be subjected to criminal prosecution.

Under the new law. theft of cable television services will be a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 or a one-year jail term or both.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 persons in New York State may be receiving cable service without paying for it. The dishonest activities harm not only the cable operators but also the honest subscribers who have to make up the difference by paying higher rates, and who also may be deprived of supplemental programming, Vogt pointed out.

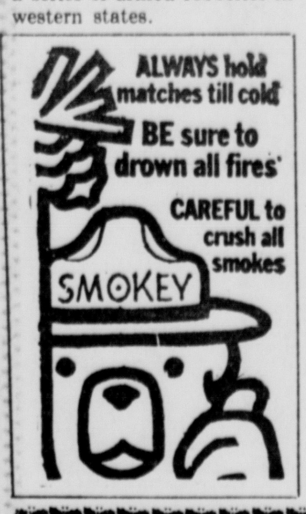
He also noted that the state taxes cable companies according to their gross revenues and also suffers a direct financial loss as a result of the theft of cable services.

Vogt noted that the old law was unclear and previous complaints calling for prosecution were not always successful. The new law is clear and the theft of any telecommunictaion service is a Class A misdemeanor.



December Young American Award

James Stoothoff, Onteora High School senior is designated this month's Young American at a dinner n his honor Tuesday night at Kingston Manor House. Taking part in the festivities are (l-R) James Best, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, sponsor of the award; Stoothoff; Carolyn Matzen, executive director of Kingston Area Library, guest speaker; and the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, chairman of the judges. Area high school seniors are cited for outstanding achievement in the youth recognition program. (Freeman photo)



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GENESEE BEER	24-12 oz. bottles	UNDER 4.99½
COSTA MIXERS		3 QTS. ONLY 79c
PEPSI		64 oz. bottle COLD 79c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR BARREL HEAD		2 QTS. 79c
DON'T FORGET ICE		10 lb. CUBES 79c

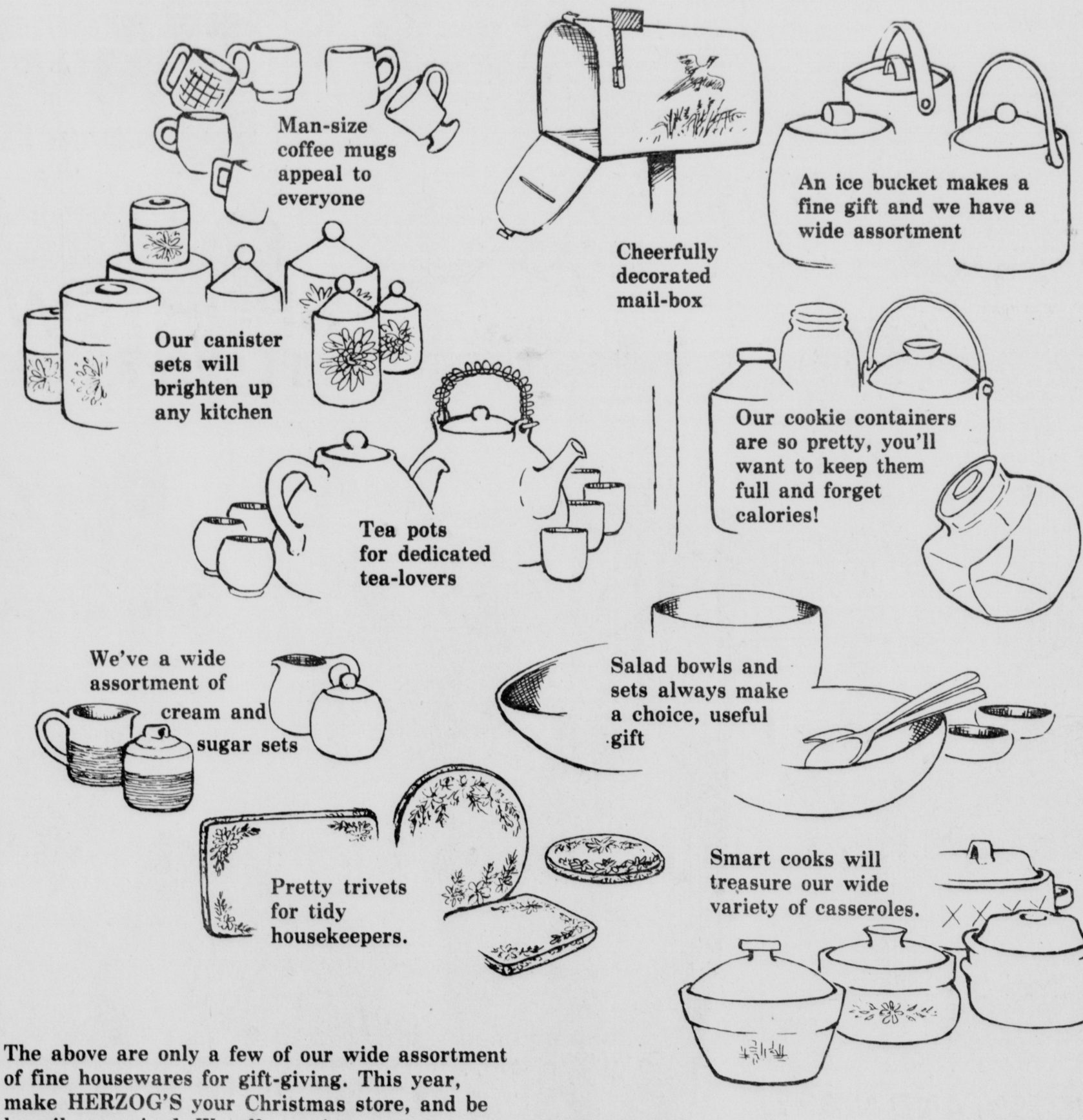
GROCERY DEPT.

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 oz.	79c
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES		63c
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GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	3-12 oz. cans	1.00
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Lesser Charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Preston Michael Mayo, one of two men charged last September in an aborted plot to assassinate President Ford the same day Lynette Fromme pointed a gun at him, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge of threatening the President.

Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va., and Gary Steven Desure, 32, of Montana, were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate the President during his visit to Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5.

The indictment claimed Mayo and Desure planned to place explosives in street sewers near the State Capitol, detonate the bombs when Ford walked by and shoot him in the confusion.

Miss Fromme pointed a gun at the President that day as he walked toward the State Capitol, but authorities say there was no apparent connection between the two cases.

The charge of threatening the President carries a five-year prison term, compared to a possible life sentence for conviction of conspiring to kill the President.

U.S. District Judge William P. Gray set Mayo's sentencing for Jan. 5.

Gray scheduled a hearing Wednesday for Desure, a former mental patient, after studying a psychiatric report on the defendant.

The men allegedly hatched the plot on August 12, one day before arriving at Glacier National Park in Montana, but their plans went awry when they were arrested Aug. 26 in Santa Barbara, Calif., on suspicion of stealing a television set from a hotel.

The plot was uncovered when authorities found incriminating papers in a car they had rented and driven to HollywoodBurbank Airport in Los Angeles.

In a related case, U.S. District Judge Jesse Curtis agreed to a request by government prosecutors to dismiss a charge of threatening the President pending against Kent Frey.

Frey, 26, allegedly wrote a letter threatening Ford that was found outside his cell in Santa Barbara. Authorities said Frey met Mayo and Desure in the jail and apparently acted on their suggestion that if he wrote the letter he could get out of jail and be placed in a hospital.

Frey will be sentenced next Monday on a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines, and federal charges are still pending against him in connection with a prison escape in Connecticut.

Sara Could Escape a Life Sentence . . .

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore's hint that she talked to others about assassinating the President could be her key to escaping a life sentence for firing a gun at Gerald Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, who Tuesday accepted Miss Moore's change of plea from innocent to guilty on the assassination charge, told her she might receive more lenient treatment if she tells the court about talks she implied she had concerning a presidential killing.

"I am concerned about the defendant's statement about who assisted her in forming the intention," Conti said. "I suggest she give this information to the probation officer as it could assist in mitigation of her sentence."

Miss Moore, 45, a former FBI and Treasury Department informer, could be sentenced to life in prison. Conti set Jan. 15 for sentencing. The U.S. Probation Department will prepare a report before that time.

Miss Moore fired a .38-caliber pistol at Ford as he was exiting from a downtown hotel Sept. 22. Ford was not hit, and Miss Moore was quickly subdued by police.

Conti, prior to deciding whether to accept her change of plea, asked whether anyone else may have been involved in the shooting.

"Not on this particular date (Sept. 22)," she said.

"Did anyone encourage you in this act?" the judge asked.

"As to this particular time and place, no."

"I'm trying to find out if you acted of your own free will."

"In this particular act of firing a shot at Gerald ford on Sept. 22, I acted voluntarily and of my own free will."

"Was your intention formed alone?"

"On this particular date, yes."

"What about some other date?"

"I'm not going to answer that."

She said she changed her plea to guilty because she did not want to undergo a trial which would be a "circus."

Miss Moore was also called to the witness stand to describe the day of the attack on the President.

She said she took her son to school, traveled to Danville across San Francisco Bay and picked up a pistol from a gun dealer. She said she had bought it the day before.

She waited outside the St. Francis Hotel until the President appeared. "I took out my gun and fired a shot at him," she said.

Miss Moore has been in and out of mental hospitals during the last 25 years. She acted as an informer on radical groups but fell into disfavor when she told an underground newspaper she had acted as a government agent.

Some friends had said she shot Ford in an attempt to win acceptance by revolutionaries.

. . . Squeaky May Not Be That Lucky

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme faces a possible life prison term as the first person convicted under a new federal law of attempting to assassinate a President of the United States.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride weighed "any number of options" in determining a sentence, a court spokesman said, including waiving a jail sentence altogether and placing the 27-year-old woman on probation.

The judge called a hearing later today to announce his sentence for the red-haired follower of mass murderer Charles Manson.

If the judge levied the maximum sentence, it would be the first time in his more than 14 years on the bench he handed down a life prison term.

An eight-woman, four-man jury last month convicted Miss Fromme of attempting to murder President Ford with a loaded .45-caliber pistol as he greeted well-wishers near the state capitol Sept. 5. The military-issue weapon she carried did not fire.

Miss Fromme was the first person convicted under a federal statute, enacted after the assassination of President Kennedy, making it a federal crime to attempt to kill a president.

Her attorney, John E. Virga, said he would appeal her conviction. Under court procedure Virga will have 10 days after sentencing to file a notice of appeal.

Miss Fromme has been held in a maximum security cell at the county jail since her arrest.

She could be sent to any of five federal prisons with women's facilities. The nearest is Terminal Island Prison in San Pedro, Calif. — the last prison to house Manson before he was convicted of the grisly 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders in Los Angeles.

A prison spokesman said officials in Washington would decide where she would be held on the basis of available space.

During his closing arguments Virga asked the jury to find Miss Fromme innocent of the attempted assassination charge and find her guilty of a lesser offense of assault "because that's what she did."



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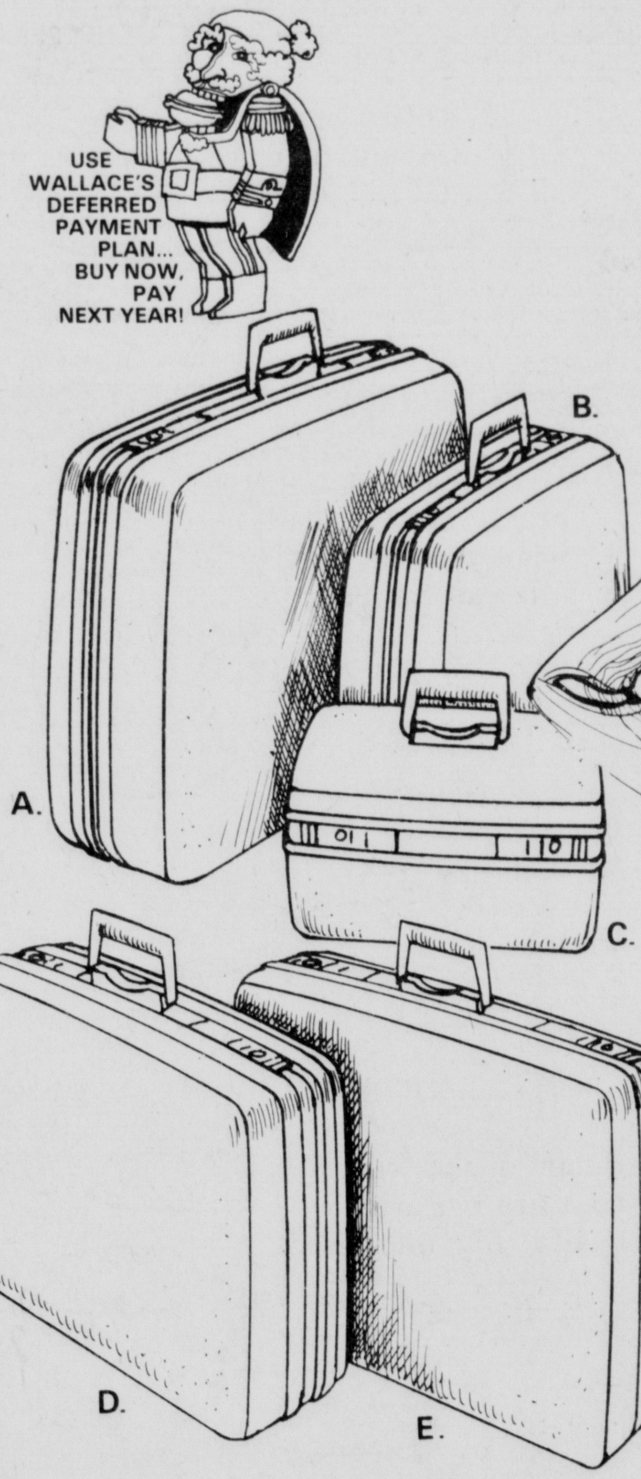
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Editorials

West Shore Railroad Service

About 15 years ago, the last train of the Hudson West Shore passenger service, which extended from New Jersey through Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties, was phased out.

Prior to that time, the passenger service had been on a steady decline. From a high point of two dozen trains a day, the service was reduced to a paltry three before the service was completely phased out.

The Tri-State Regional Planning Commission is in the process of making a feasibility study on restoring passenger service to the West Shore. Financed mainly by a federal grant, there are also funds available from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the New Jersey Transportation Dept.

The Freeman urges a speedy resumption of West Shore passenger train service.

An important reason for urging the quick resumption of this service is because of the waste by travelers in the Hudson Valley region of gasoline.

A resumption of West Shore service would mean less driving to and from the city. With thousands of commuters each day, the savings on the use of gasoline would be enormous.

Watch Your Liquor

Few occasions can equal the flow inspired by the warm conviviality of a holiday season gathering.

No wonder, then, that so many people plan celebrations during the holiday season. Not surprising, either, is the temptation to make the evening as unforgettably lavish as inflation-era budgets will allow.

Much of this lavishness is directed towards liquor. Over-imbibing guests head for home in their cars. The liquor, combined with dangerous weather conditions that often prevail at this time of the year, can be fatal.

The Freeman reminds those driving—drink less and minimize the danger of an accident. It's the best way to stay alive to see another holiday.

Readers Write

Deplores Assaults

Editor, The Freeman:

The membership of the A.H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co. wants to bring to public attention that a volunteer fireman, the Rev. Ronald Keller was viciously and brutally beaten by two members of the paid force, on the morning of November 19 at the Children's Library fire.

This barbaric act in the membership's opinion was not an isolated incident of "tempers flaring", but rather indicates a new phase in the long-existant well organized plan of the paid firemen's union leadership to deliberately destroy the morale and efficiency of the volunteer fire forces in Kingston, the ultimate objective being to eliminate the volunteers in Kingston.

This attack on a Man of God who is highly respected and admired in this community clearly indicates the extent to which the leadership of the paid firemen's union will go to achieve their objectives. Apparently, now the volunteers responding to fire calls will not only have to face the dangers of fire-fighting, but open and uninhibited personal attacks as well by paid firemen. This to us, is not only repugnant, but we feel strikes at the very heart of volunteer service.

Private citizens of Kingston who are members of volunteer companies do not belong to win political offices, for monetary gain or for personal glorification. They belong because they want to serve. Volunteer service to the community is one of our most cherished rights, and is an important part of our American Heritage.

This membership will not be intimidated nor give up this right without a fight We therefore, resolve to continue to commit our entire resources in opposition to those responsible for this despicable scheme to deprive all volunteers of this right and to deny our service to the City of Kingston.

It is also our assessment that the Board of Fire Commissioners It's President (the Mayor) and the chief officers of the Fire Dept. have not properly addressed this situation as evidenced by their lack of action and obvious bias in the handling of this and past violations and incidents within the fire departmant. We agree therefore, and assent to every means at our disposal the civil action the Rev. Keller has brought against the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Fire Chief, and the paid firemen responsible for this barbaric act., for one million dollars. We are confident that Rev. Keller and all volunteers will receive fair treatment in court. It is unfortunate that we cannot receive the same treatment in the Fire Dept. or at the hands of the Board of Fire Commissioners. We hope and pray that through private litigation the leaders of the city and the Fire Dept. will wake up and carry out their responsibilities in an equitable and judicious manner.

Harry Lowe,
President
Wicks Engine Co.

Misleading Statements

Editor The Freeman:

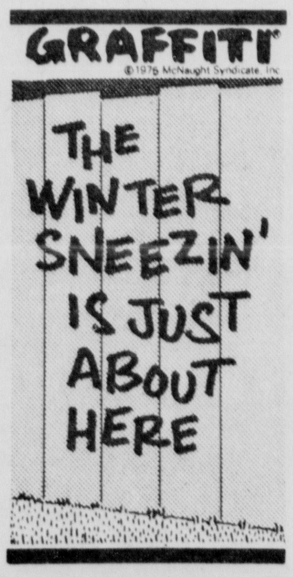
Recently there was an open letter in The Freeman, to me, written by Beth Rowe. I would like to correct some of the statements she made at that time. I will be brief as I have accepted the fact that Mrs. Rowe does not agree with the Board's decision to hire a fund raiser and to launch a building fund drive. I recognize her right to her opinion and will not argue with her through the news media on these issues.

I will correct some of her intentionally misleading statements regardig the Spay Program. We have not changed our Spay Program to avoid extra work as she stated. We have made policy changes to insure the spaying of all the females adopted from our shelter. This was clearly explained at a recent membership meeting which Mrs. Rowe attended. The program, as it has been operating for the past several years, allowed the prospective pet owner to make a deposit on the spay and to pay the balance at a later date. After the departure of the board member (from the board), who handled the program, it was discovered that some people made only a small deposit and never mailed in the balance and never spayed the pet. Many of these (because there was no policy to prevent transients etc. from adopting and no follow-up program to check on the pet after adoption) could not be located. We can assume that some of their litters have been returned to us, perhaps to be euthanized. The program was not nearly as effective as it should have been, and for that reason we now insist that the full spay fee be paid at the time of adoption. (Fees being $25.00 for a dog, and $15.00 for a cat, far below the usual fees for spaying.). I might add, that most of the shelters in the state are now using this system.

There has been no change in the amount of cooperation we receive from the veterinarians. They are most generous in their willingness to work with our program, charging us only the fees mentioned above; and Mrs. Rowe's insinuation that this has altered is an attempt to discredit us but bears no truth in fact. There will be animals spayed on speculation, and in special cases subsidies offered. The euthanasia rate has not increased as a result of this policy and this was explained to Mrs. Rowe by Mrs. Labuda, Shelter manager, at the meeting. I am sure that Mrs. Rowe does not know more about these statistics than does the Shelter Manager.

I was most upset by her misleading statements for fear that it would deter people from coming th the shelter to adopt a pet from us. Mrs. Rowe signed her letter "written in all sincerity", I wonder what she is sincere about?

Mary Russell,
President,
Ulster County SPCA



'There Is A Bright Star'



Inside Report

A Terminal Case?

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—As bad news piled up in the White House last month, a staff memorandum was prepared for President Ford recommending that he forego his customary skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. —a suggestion reflection the nature and severity of his political malady.

In fact, however, since Mr. Ford's family insisted the President is entitled to a vacation, the anit-Vail advice resulted only in shortening his skiing trip. That will scarcely cure rising apprehension on the White House at the prospect of another batch of damaging "human interest" publicity depicting a smiling Jerry Ford on the slopes. It would only add to the image—nice guy, yes; President, no—which is destroying him politically.

That Mr. Ford's worst problems concern image rather than substance is no consolation. Indeed, policy positions can be changed more easily than public perceptions. Consequently, even before the Gallup Poll showed Ronald Reagan roaring ahead of Mr. Ford among both Republicans and independents, this question was posed privately by Ford Loyalists: is it possible that his political illness is incurable? That he is a terminal case?

Such a condition, when the public's negative response is beyond change has afflicted two recent presidential candidates—Republican George Romney in 1968 and Democrat Edmund Muskie in 1972. But considering the presidency's unique and incomparable prestige, that diagnosis for Mr. Ford has seemed premature.

Nevertheless, pessimism among his supporters has been deepening:

Item: One Congressman wholly committed to Mr. Ford's candidacy has taken pen in hand several times recently to advise the President how to improve his political state, but he could get nothing down on paper.

Item: Two days before the Gallup Poll's staggering news was released, a pro-Ford Senator concluded that the President probably would not be nominated. Scarcely two months ago, that same Senator could not believe that Reagan would even run.

Item: Some Republican regulars in the Chicago area, opposed to Reagan but feeling hopeless about Mr. Ford, recently asked Sen. William Brock of Tennessee to enter the March 16 Illinois primary as a third force (Brock, a strong Ford supporter, discouraged them).

Even if Mr. Ford follows the glaringly public advice of campaign chairman Howard (Bo) Callaway, and vetoes the energy, tax and picketing bills, his problems with Republicans will not be solved. They run far deeper. Members of Congress report that although their Republican constituents still like the President, they are bored with him. Far worse, they are losing respect for him.

Lack of respect is reflected in bemused conversation heard everywhere among rank-and-file Republicans: Why does the President stumble? How come his words get mixed up? Irrelevant and unfair as these questions may be, they invite brutal speculation about whether he has wits enough to be President. Even at his lowest point, Harry Truman never faced that.

Since there is no graceful way for Mr. Ford's operatives to say that he is, too, smart enough to be President, they can only hope this: that he transform himself quickly into a credible chief executive, competent and fully in command. But such hope is undercut by countervailing tendencies.:

First, Mr. Ford's incurable appetite for photographs high on human appeal and low on dignity. Enroute to China, he suddenly appeared on national television from Alaska singing happy birthday to Sen. Ted Stevens. On the way home, there he was on front pages in a most unflattering pose, mouth open, eyes closed, dancing aboard the Philippine President's yacht. No wonder some aides wince at another Vail vacation.

The second tendency is Mr. Ford becoming the easy target not of the hatred faced by recent Presidents, but of riducule, which may be worse. Editorial cartoonists delight in drawing him as a stumblbum. One entertainer impersonates the President by stumbling into a microphone. New York journalist Richard Reeves, author of a hostile book, has been on the talk show circuit savaging the President.

Understandably, then, Ford backers devoutly wish for a quick change to masterful performance by the President, spiced by a fourtuitous happening like the Mayaquez incident. But realists in the Ford campaign do not believe in miracles and feel that if the President is to be saved he must save himself with a steqdy, dignified and impressive performance.

Time is short. Stunned by the Gallup Poll, one Ford adviser believes the slump must get reversed before Gallup again polls Republicans. "If not," he told us, "the ball game's over." The short time left for recovery and the absence of easy cures underline the question: Is the President already a terminal case?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How J. Edgar Hoover Slandered Dr. King

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The FBI vendetta against Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., didn't end with his murder. The old FBI bulldog J. Edgar Hoover, who had tried to blacken King's name while he was alive, also tried to tarnish his death.

Not long after King was gunned down on the balcony of his Memphis motel on April 4, 1968, Hoover sent word to me that the motive behind the murder was not racism but cuckoldry, that the assassin apparently had been hired by a jealous husband.

I have held back this story for more than seven years because of my rule against revealing sources. But Hoover is now fading from the contemporary scene into history. His incredible attempt to panic King into committing suicide, it seems to me, also abrogates any right he may have to confidentially. Therefore, I have decided it is in the public interest to tell the story.

Back in 1968, I was on good terms with the old FBI curmudgeon. He sent word through an intermediary that King's killer, James Earl Ray, had been in Los Angeles shortly before he returned east to stalk the civil rights leader.

Hoover's messenger suggested that Ray had been hired by a jealous husband, who had become enraged by the discovery that his wife had borne King's child. The intermediary identified the Los Angeles couple and showed me supporting data, including an FBI report describing a passionate interlude between the wife and Dr. King in a New York City hotel.

I was eager, of course, to find out who was behind the assassination. So I flew to Los angeles and did my damndest to confirm the FBI leads. I waylaid the wife and husband separately for confrontational interviews and questioned others who might have known of the alleged love affair, the paternity of the child or the attitude of the husband toward King.

I could find absolutely no evidence which contradicted the couple's own explanation that Dr. King was an honored friend of the family, a frequent guest in their home and nothing more.

I also discovered with deepening apprehension that there were no FBI agents on this trail that was supposed to be so hot. I returned to Washington satisfied that the FBI story was erroneous and half convinced that it was a deliberate hoax.

Yet I was reluctant to believe ill of Hoover. Like so many others, I wanted to believe there was at least one rock of integrity in Washington. He had, after all, created a miracle—an honest and efficient police force out of what had been in 1924 a corrupt menagerie of drunks, hacks, misfits and courthouse hangers on. So I kept the jury out on Hoover.

In late 1970 the jury came in for me.I happened to be on an airplane with the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., then the house Democratic leader. He told me how members of Congress were being intimidated, if not blackmailed, by Hoover.

He said that the FBI would come upon a skeleton in a member's closet— a woman, a vice, a shady business associate-and then get word to him that an accusation against him had reached the FBI and they wanted to alert him so he could be on his guard. From then on, the Congressman was likely to be a captive of Hoover's.

For the next few days, I circulated among officials and newsmen who were likely to know something about the dark side of Hoover. I discovered that every last one of them was afraid of Hoover. A check of the newspaper morgues in late 1970 demonstrated the result of Hoover's carrot-and -stick mastery of public relations: decades of laudatory, often idolizing coverage; but no sustained, brass-knuckled, mass circulation attack and few criticisms of any kind.

Because we believe no police official should ever become this powerful in America, we began an investigation of the FBI chief. In a series of columns that ran sporadically from December 1970, through the fall of 1971, we revealed among other things:

That Hoover had received $50,000 for books written in his name by FBI personnel on government time; that he had accepted annual free vacations at the Hotel Del Charro near the Del Mar, Calif., racatrack from oil millionaire Clint Murchison, Jr.; that Hoover used the FBI to dig up and circulate dirt about the private lives of prominent Americans who had committed no crime; that he kept Congressmen under surveillance, then lied about it.

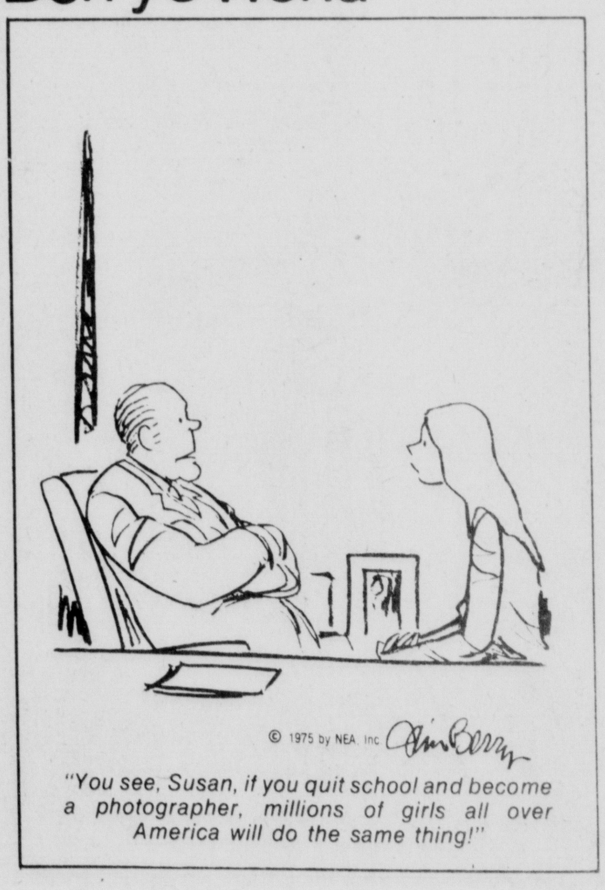
We also discovered that the man of steel, the diety who kept a lifesized bust of himself in the foyer of his home, was in reality, even as you and I, a fatty with a sweet tooth and a stomach full of gas pains; a dweller in a burglary-ridden neighborhood whose own Christmas rights had been vandalized; a fearful man who crouched down in one corner of his bulletproof limousine and propped up his hat in another corner.

As the months of 1971 passed and it was seen that we had not been struck down by lightning, critical scrutny began throughout the national media—Life, Time, Newsweek, the daily press, nightly television.

The result was instructive, Hoover suddenly pulled in his horns. He began to turn down Nixonite requests for bag jobs. He vetoed the White House "Huston Plan" to formalize the presidential guerrilla warfare against the Constitution.

White House aides complained that Hoover had grown soft. But Hoover had rediscovered the restraints of the American system—too late for his reputation but not too late for the Country.

Berry's World



"You see, Susan, if you quit school and become a photographer, millions of girls all over America will do the same thing!"

On My Mind

Out of Step With President Ford

By Ralph Ingersoll

There is a time when a non-act tells you more about a man's character than his most revealing act ever has. I put in that category Gerald Ford's not figuring out a way to meet the crisis in this nation's financial capital when it was put up to him. What he said was "I will not act-and I will, will, will, will make no mistake about it, veto any act which the country's elected Congress votes to take on that subject".

What it tells me confirms my horrid suspicion that he really believes that this country can cure itself of its malaise without leadership from either branch of authority in Washington. It must go without saying that I do not.

Ours has long since ceased to be an agrarian economy. It is a highly complicated industrially based society in which the majority of its citizens are city - not country - based. To say as a nation, which we do, that no one in it shall starve and then put it up to the cities that comprise it to look after themselves in caring for their own health is very close to a contradiction in terms - for it is the cities that must bear so much of the burden of giving meaning to being an American. I do not believe that the problems inherent in adjusting to late Twentieth Century realities will solve themselves by Nineteenth Century type self correction - bouncing from boom to boom to bust and automatically back to boom again.

But clearly I am out of step with President Ford.

I thought, and still think, that New York City's problems are unique and should have been recognized as such. But I also think its plight should have long since alerted our central government to its to our - stake - in the health of American cities in general. It is our national policy of seekng "well- being for all" that has made them into magnets for the poor and oppressed of smaller communities - as New York's Statue of Liberty originally beckoned Europeans. So it is patently up to our nation's government to take on the problems it has created, decide what to do with them as a whole - and them get on with doing it.

I was, literally, disgusted with the callousness and self-righteousness of President Ford's pronunciamento of no help to the helpless I would have added "disillusioned" if I had any real illusions left about Good Guy Gerry.

He must have been relieved to have gotten that speech behind him, so that he could get back on Air Force One and go on with his vote-seeking, money-raising junkets.

I wonder how much he will remember of them if his campaigning turns out to have been like Herbert Hoover's last? For the water may begin flowing under the bridges of America a lot faster between now and next summer. And it's going to start finding new channels if any more dams like New York's are let go busted.

Keeping the Giants at Bay

Lee R. sollenbarger, chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, recently delivered these remarks to a convention of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association.

By Lee R. Sollenbarger
(NEA)



The hottest transportation issue cooking on the political stove is the question of deregulation.

Let's not forget that the real fight over regulation is between the Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission. And let's also face the fact that DOT is a Cabinet-level function reportable to the President, whereas the ICC reports to Congress. Therefore, we have a classic fight shaping up as to whether the legislative branch continues to control transportation or whether the President, through DOT, will control it.

I think it is high time we began to defend our rights. I am not talking about our rights as motor carriers. I am talking about our rights as American citizens. I am talking about the right to an efficient transportation system at a reasonable cost. We've got it now and we should be allowed to keep it.

But we face a small minority of self-styled experts who want to take these rights away from us. Of course, they do not claim they are doing this.

They even refuse, in the face of insurmountable evidence, to admit we have this kind of efficient, reliable transportation system. No society of people can progress beyond its transportation service. We have about 214 million people in this country. Of the 214 million those who are attacking transportation regulation probably number about 38 or 39 (in) the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers, the Justice Department, and DOT. All of government has come under the influence of a small, active band of economists who deal in abstract theories. None of them, I dare say, has even a minimum of experience in freight transportation.

Add to that group the organization that calls itself COMET (the Committee on Modern Efficient Trasportation). They ought to call it the Committee of Murdering Efficient Transportation. COMET is made up of giant shippers.

Here is the list of COMET members: American Paper Institute, Cargill, Carnation, Dow Chemical, Dupont, General Mills, National Association of Food Chains, Quaker Oats, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, and Whirlpool. The annual gross revenues of these companies exceed $40 billion, more than double the revenues of ICC-regulated motor carriers.

If we do deregulate our transportation system, these biggies will survive. In fact, without regulation, they will be in a position to start dictating terms regarding transportation.

But who will make certain the small town, the small shipper and the small shipment will be served? What I find particularly frustrating, and somewhat frightening, is the use of the big lie to discredit regulated transportation. Let us take a look at three of the biggest lies being circulated about reg ulated transportation:

One: Regulation stifles competition.

Two: Regulation creates a lot of empty backhauls.

Three: Regulation is costly.

There are 18,000 transportation companies of all kinds under ICC regulation. About 15,000 of these are trucking companies. And more than 11,000 of these trucking companies have annual gross revenues of less than $300,000. The four largest carriers account for only 10 per cent of the total revenue, and the eight largest for only 14 per cent.

Compare that to the motor vehicle manufacturing business, which is non-regulated, and where the four largest companies account for 91 per cent of the volume, or steel manufacturing, also non-regulated, where the eight largest have 65 per cent of the business or the cigarette manufacturing business, also non-regulated, where the eight largest companies have virtually all the business.

The critics claim that without regulation a lot of new trucking companies would blossom forth. New operations are coming all the time as they are needed. A new company can come into the business, but it has to show there is a need for its service.

Let's go to a country that has deregulated its transportation, Australia, and we find the business largely controlled by six carriers. So the government there now is looking for the best system by which to re-establish control.

While our critics tell us in one breath we need more trucking companies, they tell us in the next that too many trucks are going around empty becuase of regulation.

The real figure for empty mileage among ICC-regulated motor carriers is about seven per cent—and this has nothing to do with regulation. This seven per cent would be unavoidable under any circumstances.

The average American citizen today takes his freight transportation for granted. If he wants to purchase something—anything from potatoes to golf shoes to a television set—he does not wonder if it is possible to get it. He knows he can get it—and it doesn't matter whether he is living in New York City or Fords Prairee, Washington. There is no commodity or service on the market today that is being offered at a more reasonable price than transportation.

I challenge DOT, or the Office of Management and Budget, or the Council of Economic Advisers, or the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, or COMET—or all of them put together— to come forth with the slightest piece of evidence to show that any of these facts I have just listed is in error.

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Local State Regents Scholarship Winners Announced

ALBANY

The New York State Education Department today announced the names of area high school seniors who have won Regents College Scholarships this year.

The awards are effective as of the 1976-77 academic year and are based on the score on Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test, a six-hour test administered each year measuring high school achievement and general academic ability.

Highest scoring winners in Ulster County are Stephen J. Turnbull of Kingston High School with 282; James L. Davis of Saugerties High School, 281; Marc D. Feldman, Kingston High School, 274; Pam C. Knauert, Saugerties High School, 274; Karen L. Impola, New Paltz High School, 272 and Russell C. Houldin, Onteora High School, 272. Alan S. Hejnal of Red Hook High School was top scorer in Dutchess County with a 278 out of a possible 300.

Regents scholarship winners and alternates are as follows:

ONTEORA HIGH SCHOOL—Stuart L. Bomar, Roabert A. Braun, Raymond H. Carlson, Wayne C. Carlson, Maria E. Desy, Kevin S. Donohue, Lawrence D. Ennist; Noelle A. France and Russell C. Houldin.

Aso, Louise E. Hunnebeck, David R. Kugler, Tsan Yang Liang, Brian C. Lundin, Stephanie L. Mattsen, John L. O'Leary, Ronald M. Pagano, James Reffelt, Davis W. Scherbarth, Alfred K. Schlomann, John E. Tellefsen, Shelley R. Thomas, Nina A. Tiano, Phyllis A. Vallee, Erich K. Weinberg and Michael D. Woodward.

Alternates are Kathleen A. Adsit, Marc S. Brett, Jonathan D. Elwyn, Thomas J. Gleich, Robert G. Mattsen, David W. Olsen, Robert G. Outwater, Susan A. Schlegel and June M. Smith.

ELLENVILLE— Jerome M. Brustein, Gregg S. Geary, Gregg M. Horowitz and Daniel L. Johnson.

Alternates are David R. Cooper and C. D. Ellison.

HIGHLAND—Sherrie Angell, Antonio Argiro, Roger R. Coutant, Paul E. Davison, David J. Delia, Bpian R. Freer, David C. Mayer, Kevin G. Minerley and Donna L. Williams.

Alternates are Floyd D. Herring, Frank R. Mandy and J. M. Morabito.

JOHN A. COLEMAN—James H. Burke, C.B. Cooper, Anne M. Craven, Raymond C. Guerin, Louis A. Hutter, Teresa S. Hutter, Richard J. Leahy, Mark J. Macenka, John T. McCooey, Pam Parisi, Pamela K. Rodell, Brian P. Seche and Robert A. Stall.

Alternates are Janice E. Higgins, Margaret A. Krajci, Robert E. Lambiase, Ellen E. Linnartz and Robert S. McNiff.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL—Renee M. Andrews, Barbara L. Barz, Andrew S. Braunstein, Blair C. Caple, Maura Connerton, Marshall A. Courtney, Mark K. Crisp, Lori Davis, Timothy J. Dell, Steven M. Denis, Paul A. Depippo.

Also, Marc D. Feldman, Sharon L. Felton, Margaret J. Flanagan, Barrett D. Ford, Carol A. Gallagher, Ralph E. Goedecke, Andrew Granitto, Cindy L. Croelle, Jeanne M. Grogan, Carolyn M. Hahn, Brian E. Harding, Patricia Huber.

Also, Bruce E. Johnson, Shelley M. Johnson, Michael K. Kirk, Kathy L. Klein, Jill Leavens, Steven J. Mazzuca, Melinda L. McCullough, Glenn W. Meyer, Robert J. Miller, Martin Mommsen, Robert Moss, Robert B. Newkirk, Thomas N. Patton, Gregory A. Peck and Edward C. Pine.

Also, Ronald R. Reedy, Linda A. Rowell, Russell H. Sachs, Edward L. Scholl, Karen P. Scott, David C. 'Seyfarth, Stephanie L. Smedes, David J. Smith, Steven R. Sterling, Eileen E. Sullivan.

Also, Stephen K. Turnbull, Stephen A. Tutt, Marcy L. Wagnan, Hannah E. Wegner, Ira M. Weinstein, Eric S. Werbalowsky, Richard T. Wiands, Lynnette M. Williams and Mary E. Woods.

Alternates are Leigh E. Ash, Amy E. Bellows, Geoggrey Betz, Andrea L. Bushnell, Gerald C. Button, Michael A. Cashara, Margaret B. Derose, Diana R. Eckert.

Also, Lawrence A. Hinkey, Jeffrey D. Jones, David O. Lettieri, Susan L. Locke, Robin A. Longendyke, Lisa R. Marmo, Michael McCourt, Martha Joy Olsen, Daniel K. Perkins, Carol A. Phillips, Lynn Sorensen, Celeste Valley, Terri Van Etten, Dale R. Wolfield and Viki L. Wrixon.

ULSTER ACADEMY—Alternate Gregory N. Dinger.

MARLBORO—Laura A. Alderman, John T. Canosa, Timothy B. Clarke, James B. Hopper, Glen Kaiser, Robert J. Ronkese and Pamela Stearns.

Alternates are Debra J. Barley, Karyn E. Bergendorff, Maurine L. Greiner, Eric C. Holvec, Robert T. McManus, Kim Nowak and Amy Wygant.

NEW PALTZ—C.B. Bigelow, Peter E. Bort, Fouad S. Boulos, David J. Corrsin, Keith C. Delta, Joy P. Dressel, Philip J. Eulie, Melissa J. Fairweather, Karen L. Impola, Harold S. Issen, Robert A. Issen, Michael E. McCarthy, Ross M. Meltzer.

Also, Jonathan E. Myquist, Ina M. Rhodes, Louis H. Roper, Anthony Saragnese, David H. Schneiderman, Richard M. Skillma. Lee Straus, Nany C. VanMeter.

Alternates are Leila J. Afzal, Brian L. Agor, Barry R. Donovan, David A. Easton, Jean K. Egan, Phyllis A. Gagnon, Alexander P. Mazur and Sean W. Peterson.

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL—Kathryn L. Baker, Robert D. Carpenter, James L. Davis, John Driscoll, Steven S. Evans, Duane L. Fritz, Steven J. Garde, Gretchen M. Hildebrandt, Pam Knauert, Stephen J. Marks, Peter M. Martino, Robert J. Miron and Dona Myer.

Also Mark A. Nezich, Michael B. Pfeil, Michael L. Smith, John E. Stegmayer, Robert L. Vogel, Mary B. Wenger and Mark V. Whittaker.

Alternates are Megan A. Ehrmann, Diane M. Gori, Margaret A. Paul, Andrew J. Roos, Virginia V. Swart, C.G. Warfel and Joseph K. Yaeger.

RONDOUT VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL—Karen G. Addis, Gordon L. Churchwell, Debra L. Coler, Deborah H. Collins, Howard J. Dunn, William R. Eggers, Julianne L. Frost, Francis R. Groetersm C.A. Jones.

Also, Maura E. Kates, John d. Million, Kenneth Rapoport, Peter M. Robinson, Rowland Saunders, Gregor F. Schaef, Joseph M. Schussler and Dean J. Shields.

Alternates are David J. Cobb, Lee A. Gross, Steven J. Meigel, Catherine R. Navarra, Diana S. Netzley, Debra A. Nicol, Peter J. Salvatore, Wayne M. Schaeffer, Adelheid A. Shannon and Theresa M. Ward.

WALLKILL HIGH SCHOOL—Jonathan J. Cotter, Clifford B. Fitzgerald, Lance L. Haug, Michael J. Regan, Anthony F. Siciliano and Kim M. VanKeuren

Alternates are Nancy G. Buchalter, Eric T. Ericson, Peter Meyle, Timothy R. North, Stephen Sabulis and Karen J. Terwilliger.



Bookmark Contest Winners

Winners of the bookmark contest at George Washington School are pictured with their winning efforts. Contest winners were: Sixth grade, Andrea Perzenowski, Peter Kapreilian, Sandy Stevens and Barry Kaiser; Fifth grade, Kurt Schwerdfeger, Tammy Schultz, Kathleen Burns and Stacey Lowe; Fourth grade, Carol Kuba, Scott Hanss, and John Crews. Judging was done by John Ascarino, principal; Juanita Bilyou, art teacher; and Irene Kline, librarian. The contest was a part of the school's observance of National Book Week. (Freeman photo)

Senior Citizens New Year's Gala

Young at Heart Senior Citizens Club will hold a New Year's Eve Party at Congregation Ahavath Israel. All reservations must be made by this Saturday with Mrs. Tess Buchler or Mrs. Goldie Dworkin.

Nursing Education Grants for Seven

ALBANY

Six Ulster County high school students and one from Red Hook are among winners of the 1976 Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarship competition.

They are Charles Kornblau, Ellenville High School; Jane Long, John A. Coleman High School; Adelheid Shannon and Theresa Ward, both of Rondout Valley and Amy Wygant of Marlboro Central High School. Mary Sipperley was the Red Hook High School winner.

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AWARD WINNING DESIGNS

(UPI)

Lifers Help Others

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Just like communities in the free society, Menard State Penitentiary has its pillars, and many of them are members of Lifers, Inc.

The chartered nonprofit organization of felons engaged in philanthropies inside and outside the prison walls has 55 members. All of them will be around for a while.

Lifers, less than a year old, this month put the finishing touches on its most ambitious project so far — sending 60,000 Christmas cards to penal institutions throughout the state.

"The Hallmark company contributed a little over 30,000 Christmas cards and we provided another 29,000," said John Knippenberg, 38, the Lifers president who is serving a 30-to-60-year sentence on a murder charge.

The project will mean that each adult and juvenile under jurisdiction of the Illinois Department of Corrections will have at least six Christmas cards to mail to family and friends.

Lifers Inc. at Menard had its origin after an inmate complained to Warden Thomas R. Israel that most of the prison's programs at that time overlooked the long-term offender.

"I asked the warden for a furlough and he told me I wasn't eligible," the prisoner said. "I registered a complaint that most of the programs were geared to the short-term offender."

To become a member of Lifers at Menard, prisoners must be serving a minimum of 20 years. They range from that term up to one member serving 417 to 420 years on three consecutive sentences, and another still under the death penalty, according to Assistant Warden Michael V. Fair, the group's staff adviser.

"The long-term resident for the most part is the most stable inmate we have," he said. "They know they will be around for a while and they don't want to make waves. We have attempted to give them an opportunity to improve their community record."

In less than a year, Lifers has:

— Painted the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting hall floor;

— Sponsored a public education program in an effort to dispel some misconceptions about convicts;

— Operated concessions stands at two prison art shows; and

— Obtained permission to buy sandwiches and pizzas through a community vendor and offer them for sale along the prison galleries in the evening hours.

"It has given us some incentive, and in a place like this, you need all you can get," Knippenberg said.

The Terror in Betsy's Voice...

By MICHAEL FLYNN

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sarah is much on our minds this Christmas Season.

A four-day-old infant gave a special meaning to that Christmas two years ago—even for Meagan, then six, and Michael, four, who looked upon her as their own special Christmas gift.

Thoughts of that hectic yet happy time have come flooding back for us this year because we have another infant in our home this Christmas — seven-month-old Eileen. She is what is known, among families which have been struck by Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, as a "subsequent child."

And the memories she has evoked of Sarah's only Christmas have inevitably led us to relive that February night in 1974 when Crib Death (known as SIDS and the cause of 10,000 infant deaths a year) stole our infant.

I was tucking Michael into bed when Betsy went to awaken Sarah from an evening nap.

The terror in Betsy's voice as she called my name remains a vivid memory.

I rushed into the nursery and saw her attempting to breathe life into the limp little body in her arms, then I ran to dial the fire department's emergency number.

I put my arm around Betsy's shoulder as we listened to the fireman say: "I'm sorry."

The following day, Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, of Seattle's Children Orthopedic Hospital, called to tell us the autopsy showed clearly that Sarah was a victim of SIDS.

Beckwith, a pioneer in research into SIDS, has devoted fulltime for more than a decade to solving the Crib Death riddle while seeking to ease the burden of parents struck by the infant killer.

Recovery from our loss began that morning as Beckwith patiently answered each question and made it clear that nothing could have been done to prevent Sarah's death.

Only parents who have lost a childs to SIDS can understand the importance of eliminating any possible blame for the death.

As we attended meetings of Crib Death parents, we learned that SIDS claims one of every 350 babies and is the No. 1. cause of deaths in infants after the first week of life.

Insensitive treatment of crib death parents by investigators and physicians in many areas of the country amounts to "a national disgrace," according to Dr. Abraham Bergman, president of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death.

Because the victims of SIDS are seemingly healthy infants who are found dead in their cribs after apparent brief, silent struggles for breath, parents are often subjected to police interrogation, coroner's inquests and, in some cases, even jail.

A unique program to educate law enforcement and medical examiner personnel about crib death has been underway in Washington State for several years.

The educational program is carried on as a volunteer effort by Steve Lahti, a Kent, Wash., policeman, and his wife, Louise, who lost a child to crib death.

The Lahtis appear before law enforcement groups around the state to explain SIDS and the importance of compassion on the part of investigators.

Understanding, on the part of parents and family of crib death victims, that SIDS is a specific disease is a major goal of SIDS chapters in various states.

Former State Sen. Fred Dore, Seattle, pushed through legislation to provide funds for autopsies in suspected SIDS cases after he and his wife, Mary, lost their three-month-old daughter more than a decade ago. If SIDS is determined as the cause of death, the child's death certificate carries that specific finding.

But even today, a relative handful of states have laws providing for the specific autopsy findings which can eliminate the personal guilt experienced by parents and the accusations of relatives and neighbors.

"The infant's death is all too often listed as due to suffocation, pneumonia or, in some cases, written off as 'unexplained,'" according to Bergman.

"The way it is handled is a national disgrace," he said.

However, Federal funds were made available this year, for the first time, to provide for public education and support services, such as the performance of autopsies.

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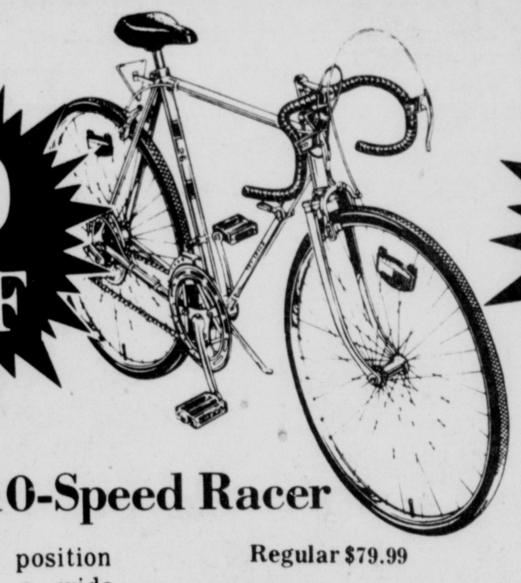
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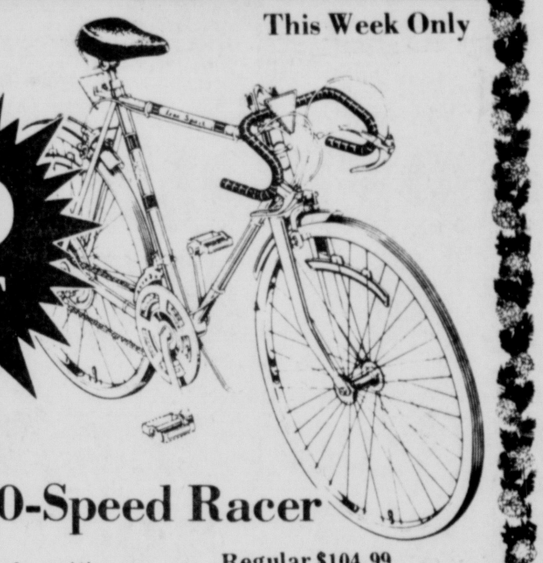
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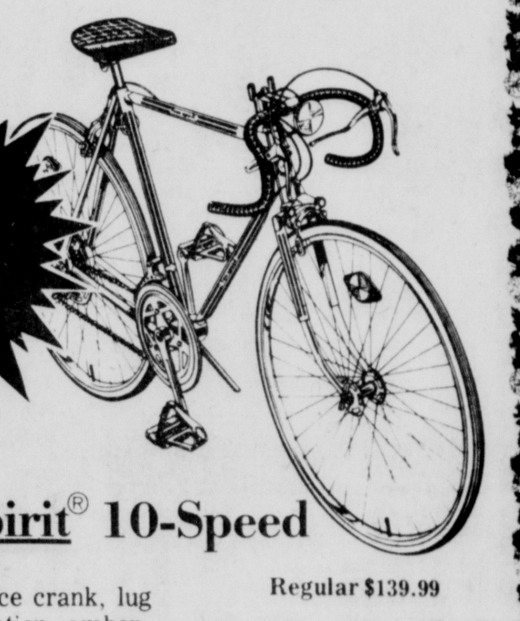
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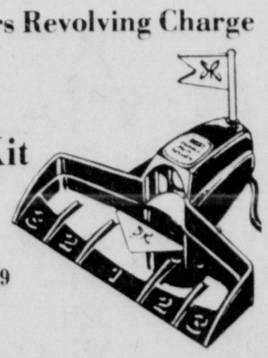
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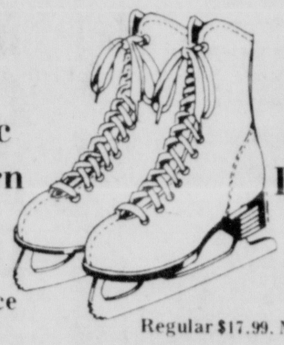
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Consumer Group Hits Increase

KERHONKSON

At its recent meeting the board of directors of the Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area Inc. expressed outrage at the compliance of the Public Service Commission with the Central Hudson request for a 2.49 per cent increase in electrical rates, and called for a demonstration at the the utility's office in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Belle Sundeen, CCMHA president, said: "Once again we went through the minuet being practiced by the PSC. The opponents of the increase presented their case. The examiner listened. The PSC made its decision in favor of the increase. This is typical of the history of the PSC, which has granted every increase the utility has requested."

She noted that the new increase comes on top of a 24 per cent increase in residential rates granted last year and said that from all appearances at the recent rate hearings Central Hudson will be coming in with another rate increase.

"The PSC regards its profit guarantee to Central Hudson of almost nine per cent sacred, and no matter what the economic burden it creates for the people, it is exacting its pound of flesh for the utility monopoly in the area. It is as a result of this recent action that the comsumer organization is calling for a demonstration at the Central Hudson offices on Monday, Dec. 22, at noon, to protest the rate increase."

Mrs. Sundeen urged all members and friends of CCMHA to participate in the demonstration.

"The time has come to bring our sentiments into the street so that the public can express by its participation its opposition to being taxed without representation.

"The PSC is an appointed body that does not represent the people. It is the tool of the utilities. We feel a demonstration at Central udson's offices will be effective in expressing people's anger at the continual round of rate increases."

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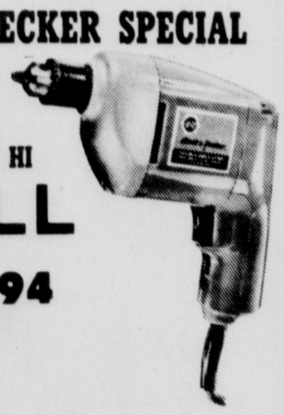
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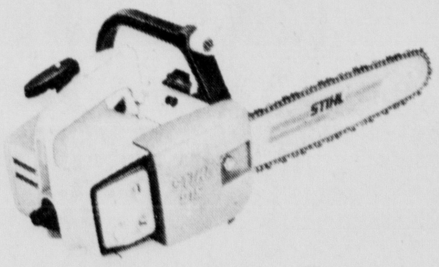


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Army Camp Ghost Town As Last of Refugees Move

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — To those who had known it as a bustling city of up to 16,000 persons during the last seven months, Ft. Indiantown Gap seemed like a ghost town today.

The green and white barracks were empty and silent. The volleyball nets in the parking lot were gone and so were the sounds of chilren at play. The smell of winter replaced the pleasing odor of food being cooked.

The last of 22,023 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who began coming to the camp in late May left Indiantown Gap at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The families of two Vietnamese fishermen who arrived in camp last June 26 — Hoang Van Dan and eight relatives and Nguyen Van Tra and his 24 relatives — were the last ones out.

Dan was bound for New Orleans where a Catholic parish sponsored the family. Tra was going to Foley, Ala., where he and other relatives had jobs in a fish processing plant.

Two of the children in the Nguyen family were U.S. citizens — a 7-month-old child born on Guam and a 3-month-old child born in the camp.

When the two families were leaving Harrisburg International Airport, a woman walked up to four of the Vietnamese men and pressed into their hands white envelopes, each of which contained a $20 bill.

"I just love these people," she said. The woman refused to give her name.

According to Lt. Matt Segal, a Defense Department spokesman, a total of 21,905 refugees came into the camp. There were 128 births and 10 deaths. All the deaths were from natural causes.



AMONG THE LAST TO LEAVE CENTER (UPI)

Segal said the total cost of running the camp over the seven-month period was about $15 million and the average cost per refugee each day was $10.50. The average time in camp was nine weeks.

He said 5,534 of the refugees who came to the Gap went to sponsors in Pennsylvania.

Although the local residents at first seemed to oppose having a refugee camp in Lebanon County, the reception turned out to be a warm one, Segal said.

"People in the county sponsored a total of about 420 refugees," he said. "That's about nine times the national rate."

Segal said Army workers will immediately begin to tear down partitions that were built in the barracks and begin cleaning the 18,000 mattresses used by the refugees.

By next summer, the camp once again will be a training center for Pennsylvania National Guardsmen.

And by the Way . . Another Farmer Quits

WONEWOC, Wis. (UPI) — The rain and a chilling wind made most of the people around the farm auctioneer turn up their collars and thrust their hands deep into their pockets.

About 100 came to bid on chains, wrenches, wagons, rakes, buckets of bolts and other odds and ends that accumulate on a farm during the years.

It was the day Harlan Klinge Sr. was selling out.

Klinge's son, Harlan Jr., rented the 130-acre farm from his father for nearly two years, but decided to quit because, like other farmers, he found he couldn't afford farming. That made Klinge decided to sell his farm.

"Some day people are going to wake up and wonder what happened to all the farmers," Klinge's daughter-in-law, Marsheila, said.

Holding her 5-month-old son, Nathan, she sat in the farm house where the purchases were recorded.

The Klinges are one of the 1,000 families that have been leaving their farms in Wisconsin each year for the past decade. There are only 104,000 Wisconsin farmers today compared with 200,000 in 1935, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Last year, Wisconsin accounted for 16 per cent of the milk produced in America, but most of that came from big farms. Dairy farming is big business. "Generally bigger farms, generally big herds, a lot more money and capital, and a lot less labor — I don't see anything that will stop this trend," Dick Halback, an agent with the University of Wisconsin Extension, said.

"Farms are going to get larger," he said. "The guys who will do the best are in the 30-to-40-cow herd group who don't have much debt."

Another Sauk County farmer, who wished to remain anonymous, had a large herd. Still, like the Klinges, he sold and left a farm he rented for six years.

His earnings were high. He bought hay and about 60 per cent of the corn he fed his herd. But last year, the cost of crops went up because of heavy rains, drought and an early frost the previous season.

Then the price of milk per hundredweight, or per 12.5 gallons, dropped $2.

"Costs just doubled and tripled," he said. "It was just ridiculous. It's ridiculous to work all this time and not even make enough to feed your own family without taking it out of your securities.

"I never lost money faster in my life — more than $1,000 a month. I love the cattle. I'm a true dairy farmer, I guess."

"We kept hanging on," his wife said. She said they thought the situation would change.

"But it didn't," she said.

Yule Stamps Scarce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Christmas stamps are in short supply this year because the post office didn't want any leftovers, according to postal officials.

The Christmas mailing season marks the end of 10-cent first-class mail in this country — postal rates rise to 13 cents per ounce on Dec. 28 — and extra Christmas stamps will have to be destroyed, the officials said.

"The Christmas stamps have no denomination on them because they didn't know about the rate," according to Roy Baker, manager of retail sales and services at the post office here. "They reduced the number just to get through the Christmas period."

There are two 1975 Yuletide stamps. One depicts a 15th-century painting of the Madonna and the other shows an early Christmas card by Louis Prang.

Baker said the Columbus post office ran out of Christmas stamps last week, but received a limited supply during the weekend. However, he added, Christmas mail was running about 1 or 2 per cent below last year's figures.

In Cleveland, postal clerk Laura Czerwony said there seems to be enough supply to meet demand, although a shipment was sent Monday to Youngstown to accommodate card-senders.

"Those who specifically want them for Christmas cards, ask for them, and don't even want the other kind," she said. "...We'll sell them until we get an order to destroy the Christmas stamps."

"We have the new 13-cent stamp on hand — enough to meet the public's needs," Baker said. "And although we may not be able to give everyone three-cent stamps (to add to leftover 10-cent stamps), we do have plenty of one's and two's. The need for limited usage stamps (one-, two-and three-cent stamps) always changes. After the 28th we'll need the smaller denominations."

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Come See SANTA CLAUS
and let him pick out one of
Leo Stauble's
CHRISTMAS TREES
at
Don Short's
Amoco Station
Corner of Foxhall & Flatbush Aves., Kingston
This Friday, Saturday & Sunday
1-5 P.M.
FREE CANDY CANES

Gifts for Luxury Lovers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts "for the someone who has everything."

An 11-by 7-inch crystal piece with engraved silver in prisms depicting an imaginary Persian Palace sold at Steuben Glass last week for $31,500. Another, entitled "The Hull," awaits a buyer at $65,000.

Rolls Royce Motors, which sold seven gift certificates last year including several for its $63,600 Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.

"I'm certain a number will be sold although we didn't advertise them until a week ago," said Lynn Perkins, the firm's manager.

The Silver Shadow is Rolls' least expensive model at $38,750, but Mercedes-Benz reported sales of its deluxe sports coupe going well at $23,000 each.

In jewelry, a ruby and diamond necklace sold for $1.25 million at Van Cleef and Arpels. Still on the shelf is a 52-carat emerald for "just under $2 million."

A round, 7-carat diamond and an emerald-and-diamond bracelet "priced upon request" but under $1 million each were at Cartier, and a $1.5 million matched emerald necklace at Tiffany.

"It's for people who have a great love for luxury and quality," said Tiffany's Dwayne Garrison. "It's not very big — not at all ostentatious."

Less costly is a 21-carat, pear-shaped solitaire ring with a pair of 1.5-carat baguettes for $50,000 at Macy's.

Russian sable coats are available at Maximillian Furs for $20,000 to $30,000, but a spokesman said the firm was pushing its "fun furs," such as shawls of fox and broadtails, for just under $2,000.

For $2,835, a complete set of Louis Vuitton luggage — no charge for the initialing — comes from Saks Fifth Avenue, where Tom VanAken said, "people buy it for the name."

For children, Norma Lee of F.A.O. Schwartz was sorry to report that the $6,000 Irish castle doll house on display has already been sold. She said it was bought last week by "a woman from the Midwest who is giving it to her daughter for Christmas — we can't tell you her name."

Still to be had: A custom-made, double-decker London bus bed, $795; a life-size stuffed giraffe, $985, or an air hockey game, $1,900.

The Trafalgar or Queen Anne duplex penthouse suites on the Queen Elizabeth II for its Jan. 15 round-the-world, 81-day cruise can be booked. A Cunard Line spokesman said either will cost $125,000 for that voyage.



Just In Time For Christmas!

A new shipment of one of a kind — factory sample — table lamps.

With our prices the best choice is now — they'll go fast.

So, hurry down to —

Joseph O'CONNOR Electrical Supply Company, Inc.

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

★Not exactly as pictured.

CORA'S COUNTRY COOKERY™

Save 27¢ on Maxwell House® Coffee, and enjoy Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring



"My Christmas Coffee Ring. I've been baking it every Christmas since the snow of '21. It's delicious — full of raisins and candied fruits.

"The young ones around here always leave Santa a big slice on Christmas Eve. But just between us, it's even better served warm on Christmas morning. Try it. Just talking about it makes me hungry.

"And make certain the coffee you serve with it is just as good. That's why I only sell one kind — Maxwell House."

"I think it tastes best."
—*Cora*

Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring

½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup BAKER'S® ANGEL FLAKE® Coconut
1⅓ cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder
¾ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅓ cup light cream

Combine fruits, ⅓ cup sugar, the water, lemon juice, and coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture well blended; cool. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and cream, stirring to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll into an 18x8x¼-inch rectangle. Spread filling evenly over dough, almost to edges. Roll as for jelly roll; moisten edges and press together to seal. Form into a ring on greased baking sheet. Cut 2-inch slices with scissors on outer edge, almost through the ring. Turn slices cut-side-up, overlapping the edges. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Serve warm.

©General Foods Corporation 1975

STORE COUPON

Save 27¢

when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® or Maxwell House Electra-Perk® Coffee

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 27¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Maxwell House Coffee or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee and, if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size can of Maxwell House or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

NBO-3035-6



27¢ COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976 GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 27¢

MAMMOTH MALL

Says "Merry Christmas" With FREE TOYS!

Two Winners Selected Each Night From Dec. 10-24th.

Coupons Available At All Stores In The Mall — No Purchase Necessary

PLUS — Free Coloring Books for All at Santa's

RT. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y.

SHOP AT OVER 30 STORES IN ULSTER COUNTY'S ONLY ENCLOSED MALL

—Toys Purchased Courtesy Mammoth Mart—



Save $2
SILVER SPOON-RING
Elegant design, adjustable, sterling silver, Oneida Ltd.
1.98 REG. 3.98



SAVE 1.77
SLIPPER SOCKS
Comfortable machine wash & dry. Sock 'n slipper in one.
3.22 REG. 4.99



SAVE 55¢
CHOCOLATE KISSES
Pure milk chocolate wrapped in red or green foil.
1.44 REG. 1.99 lb.



SAVE 1.11
FACIAL MASSAGER
Vibrating action helps smooth tensions and muscles.
2.88 REG. 3.99 BATTERIES EXTRA

MONTGOMERY WARD **WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY**

Something Special? See us.



SAVE 7.12
Brushed Dreamstyles
So Soft And Snuggly.

REGULARLY 13.00

6.88

Giftworthy sleep fashions in teddy-bear soft brushed acetate-nylon — so warm, yet lightweight. See long gowns and matching robe. Each with ruffles and lace trim. Pastel, machine-wash and dry. Easy on your budget too! Misses' S-M-L.

WOMEN'S SIZES REG. 15.00 **7.88**



Save 2.12
This Is Just The Shirt She's Looking For.

REGULARLY $8

5.88

Fine man-tailoring in rich polyester knit. Innerlined collars, cuffs, dropped shoulder seams. New shades. 32-38.



Save $4 to $15
Gala after-5.
ALL VELVET GOWNS
34.88
REG. $39 TO $50

Soft touch velvet in many necklines and sleeve styles. Some with lace trims and more. Jrs. and Misses sizes.



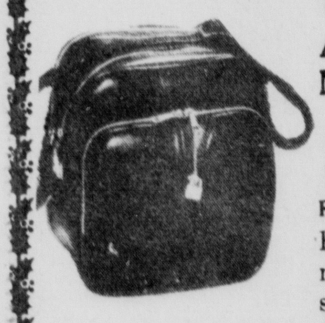
special buy
LADIES PLAID PANT COAT
35.88
Two button closing, features hood and self tie belt. Perky colors with up to the minute looks.
Misses sizes.



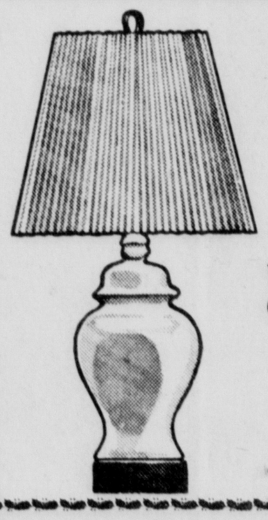
25% OFF
LADIES SWEATER ASSORTMENT
AS LOW AS **$4** REG. $6 TO $23
Choose from many sweater styles. Select one for the giving.
Misses sizes.



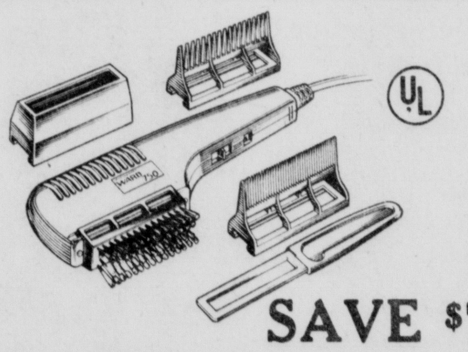
25% OFF
FALL PANT GROUP
AS LOW AS **$7** REG. $10 & $15
Super slack selection in top notch colors and textures.
Misses sizes.



SAVE 12.12
AIRWAY MINI-TOTE
17.88
REGULARLY $30
Brass lock, washable nylon lining. Adj. shoulder strap, richly textured exterior



SAVE $6 TO $11
GINGER JAR ASSORTMENT
YOUR CHOICE **18.88**
REGULARLY 24.99-29.99
Choose from several sizes and colors. Add the decorator touch to your home.



SAVE $7
2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER
Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush. Has air concentrator, extra handle.
10.88 REGULARLY 17.99



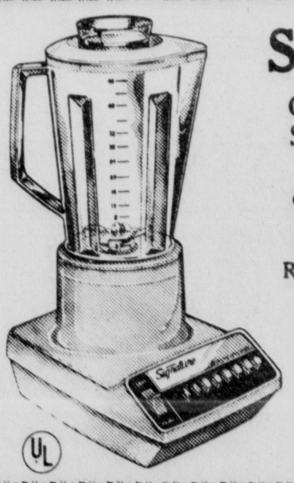
special buy
GIRLS 7-14 PAJAMAS AND GOWNS.
3.88
Fire retardant fabric that feels like flannel.
Easy care.



SAVE 2.55
WARDS DRY IRON DOES THE JOB
Big mirror-finish soleplate with button nooks. Finger-tip fabric dial.
6.44 REGULARLY 8.99



SAVE 1.55
8-CUP REGAL POLY PERK®
6.44
REGULARLY 7.99
Made of durable polypropylene. It resists scratches, dents and breaks. Lock-on lid. Avocado, gold, flame.



SAVE 7.11
OUR WHITE 12-SPEED BLENDER
19.88
REGULARLY 26.99
It performs any job without losing power. Includes touch power. Removable blades, 6-cup plastic jar.



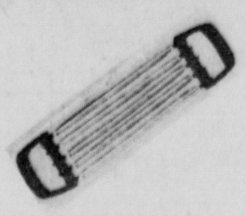
SAVE 5.11
TEFLON®-COATED WAFFLE-BAKER
Bakes big 8¼" waffles. Convenient signal light. Teflon® helps prevent sticking. Avocado, poppy.
19.88 REGULARLY 24.99

BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH — USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN.

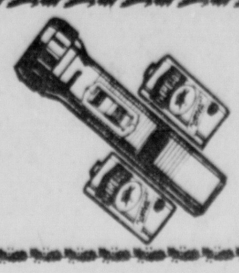
Keep up the spirit! We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

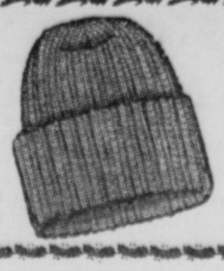
1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.



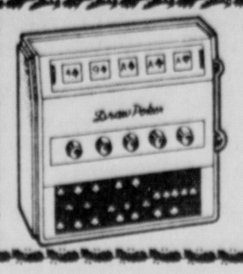
SAVE 3.11
CHEST PULL EXERCISER
5-Springs w/"saf-tee" handle. Adj. 6.88 REG. 9.99



SAVE 50¢
FLASHLIGHT, 2 BATTERIES
Heavy-duty case has 3-position switch and signal button. 99¢ REG. 1.49



SAVE 60¢
MEN'S KNIT WATCH CAP
Top color for a great gift. Washable acrylic. One size. 1.19 REG. 1.79



Great buy.
BATTERY DRAW POKER MACHINE
5 dials spin, give you your poker hand. Batteries extra. 3.44

MONTGOMERY WARD

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Playing Santa? Let Us Help.



Save 50%
Boys Winter-Warm Jackets

SNORKLE OR CLIMBER JACKET

REGULARLY 17.99 **8.99** JR. SIZE

Tough, rain-shedding nylon with polyester fill to keep the cold out. Draw string at waist. Attached hood.

PREP SIZE

REGULARLY 19.99 **9.99**



Save $16 To $21

Mens Fashion-Minded Suits And Leisure Suits

REGULARLY $60-$65 **$44**

Surprise him! And suit him in comfort and good looks. Pocket detail, some with top stitching. All of neat keeping polyester in patterns or solids.



SAVE 1.11
BOYS' EYELET NUMERAL SHIRT OF NYLON
3.88 REGULARLY 4.99
Great look . . . sporty numeral on front and back. Great gift idea, too. Lively colors, smooth fit, machine washable. S,M,L,XL.



SAVE 3.12
SUPER-SOFT BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN
5.88 REGULARLY $9
Give him the pullover he can count on. Neat-fitting Ban-Lon® knits of nylon. Machine washable. Fall hues. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 50%

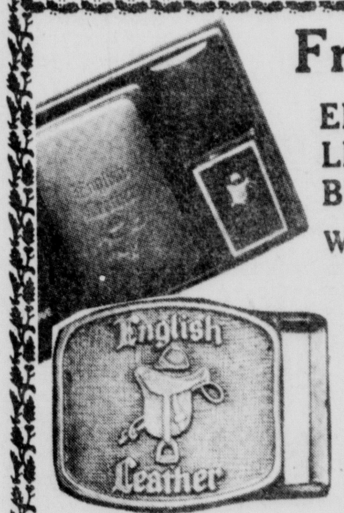


MENS FASHION STYLE CHAMBRAY SHIRT
$4 REGULARLY $8
Western look he likes. Rugged styled front flap pockets. Machine wash, asst. colors.

SAVE 4.12



MENS PRINT DRESS SHIRT MATCHING TIE
10.88 REGULARLY $15
Boxed and ready to give to that special someone. Polyester/cotton shirt, machine wash, no iron.



Free Bonus.
ENGLISH LEATHER BELT BUCKLE
With Purchase Of
$5
GIFT SET
Choose from GINSENG, MUSK or traditional ENGLISH LEATHER.



SAVE $3
KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 OUTFIT
X-15 camera with pre-focused lens, Kodacolor® 12-print film, one Magicube, wrist strap, instructions. 13.88 REG. 16.88



SAVE 3.11
HOT LATHER DISPENSER
8.88 REGULARLY 11.99
For most aerosol shave cream cans. Signal lights when lather is hot. Includes a thermostatic control.



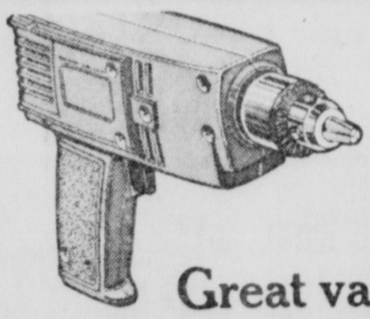
SAVE 4.11
MEN'S ACRILAN® KNIT CARDIGANS
8.88 REGULARLY 12.99
Today's favorite style for easy-fit comfort. Machine-wash, Acrilan® acrylic in medium and deep tones. S-XL.



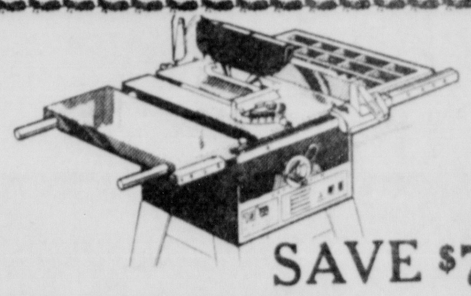
SAVE 3.11
WARDS 19-INCH TOOL BOX
Gable-top tool box is 19x7x7¼" high. Lift out tote tray. 5.88 REG. 8.99



SAVE 2.11
WARDS ELECTRIC ENGRAVER
Tungsten carbide tip marks your valuables. Adjust stroke. 4.88 REG. 6.99



Great value.
1/4-INCH SINGLE SPEED DRILL
2400 RPM, 115 volts, 2.2 amps. Locking trigger switch, single reduction gears. Double insulated. 8.44 REG. LOW PRICE



SAVE $71
POWR-KRAFT® 10" BENCH SAW
Cuts 3¼" deep. Safety clutch guards against kickback. Develops 2HP
Stand extensions incl. 9" REG. 224.95.... $188
$224 REGULARLY 295.95

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Choosy Santas Shop With Us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020 Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Realtors' Institute in Kingston

KINGSTON — Course I of the New York State Realtors' Institute will be held Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and Feb. 3 and 4 at the Ramada Inn in Kingston.

The Realtors' Institute is a multi-phase program of three 30-hour courses.

The institute does not satisfy the state requirements for the broker's course nor is it a five-day sales clinic.

Course I is open to the general public. Membership in the New York State Association of Realtors or the holding of a New York State real estate license is not required.

Those who complete all three courses will receive the designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors' Institute). This may be used only by individuals holding membership in the New York State Association of Realtors even though the program is open to the public.

To register for these courses or to obtain more information, contact the New York State Association of Realtors, Executive Park Tower, Western Avenue at Fuller Road, Albany.



WE BELIEVE IN LONDON FOG



GLENCOE
You'll never find this LONDON FOG in a closet. Glencoe, with smart single-breasted tailoring, is so versatile, you'll wear it everywhere you go. And, the news about this coat is Imaginit™ — a fabulous textured polyester made only by LONDON FOG. With all the fit, comfort and wearability of knits — but 100% woven! Sheds rain and stain, with a contrasting zip-in lining of 100% virgin wool.
$105

ANDES
Even if all you want is a good raincoat — the Andes form LONDON FOG gives you more. A new trim fit in a basic fly-front style. 100% rain protection in a blend of polyester and cotton, with a zip-in lining of 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile. Monsanto Wear-Dated for one year's use.
$68.50

Because London Fog "lets you laugh at the weather"
And we believe it enough to carry the most comprehensive stock of London Fog coats that we've ever assembled! We're featuring single or double breasted models in a wide variety of solids, checks or plaids. You'll find just the coat you're looking for in the style that best suits your needs. You'll never give another thought to the weather after you've worn a London Fog! Come in today to make your selection and see what we mean!

"Personal Attention Makes the Difference"
Jacobson's
FINER MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1888
Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N.Y.

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BARCLAY Says • • •
Since You Insist — We'll
STAY FOR ONE MORE WEEK
AND THAT'S FINAL
Meanwhile Our Fabulous
CHRISTMAS SALE
Goes On — With Our
FANTASTIC PRICES

• Men's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless)	retail value to $20.00	$3.74 to $6.54
• Men's Co-ordinated sets	Retail Value to $25.00	$11.22
• Men's Knit Shirts	retail value to $15.00	$2.80 to $6.54
• Boy's Sweaters	Retail value to $10.00	$1.87 to $4.68
• Boy's Shirts	Retail value to $10.00	$3.74 to $4.68

SALE DEFINITELY ENDS SAT. DEC. 20
Open Weekdays 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
At
Barclay Knitwear Kingston Warehouse
(Sprague Building)
Intersection of Cornell Street, So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave., Kingston
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

Business News Today



PARIS AND SALESWOMAN TERRI DAVIS

Another New Shop In Mammoth Mall

TOWN OF ULSTER — Mammoth Mall has announced the opening of Rose's ½-Size Shop, and Mammoth Mall owners Arnold Tenney and Robert Vegh note the "The inside of the Mall is now 100 per cent occupied."

Rose's ½-Size Shop caters exclusively to the half-size and large woman, with a complete selection of fashions for day, evening and sports, according to owners Richard and Rose Paris.

"By specializing, we are able to stock a wider selection and better meet the needs of our customers," Paris said.

The Parises will keep their original location in Saugerties for the benefit of women from northern Ulster and Greene counties. The new store is the fourth new business to open recently at Mammoth Mall. Other newcomers are Connie's Crafts, In Jeans and London's Suburbia.

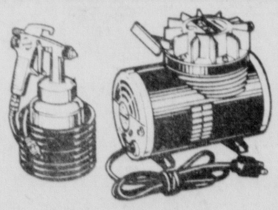
MONTGOMERY WARD PAINT SALE WED.-SAT.



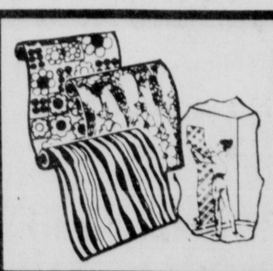
1/2 price on 50-color interior latex.
5.49 REG. 10.99 GALLON
Find the right color among our washable shades. One gal. hides up to 450 sq. ft.
Semi gloss, regularly 0.00, gal. 6.99



Save $1
Renew drab walls with Wards textured interior flat paint.
Applies easily with texture roller to give fine textured matte finish. Clean up with soap and water. 10 popular colors.
REG. 8.99... 5.99
3.99 REG. 4.99 GALLON



SAVE $7
OUR PORTABLE COMPRESSOR
Ideal for spray painting, inflating tires. Has many uses. REG. 49.95
42.88



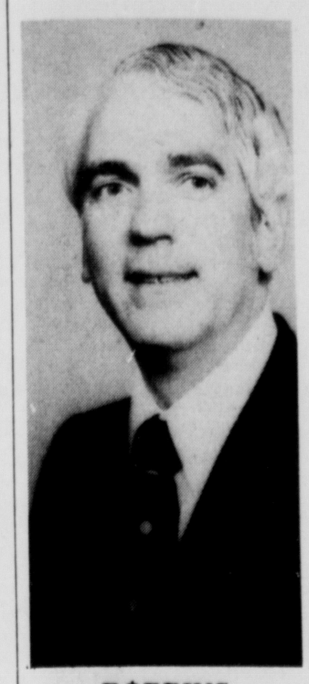
SAVE 10%
ANY WALLPAPER SAMPLE BOOK
We have thousands of color, pattern and texture selections to choose from. Now at great savings.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO TRIM YOUR HOME
Hall decking? See us first. MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. 336-5020

Business News Today

Robbins Sawyer's Head



ROBBINS

SAUGERTIES

The Board of trustees of the Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties, has elected John M. Robbins president and chief executive officer.

A life-long resident of Saugerties, Robbins joined the bank as a teller in 1950, when it was named Saugerties Savings Bank. He was promoted to assistant Secretary-Treasurer in 1953 and attained the Secretary-Treasurer position in 1959.

Robbins has been serving the bank as executive vice president, secretary and trustee since 1971.

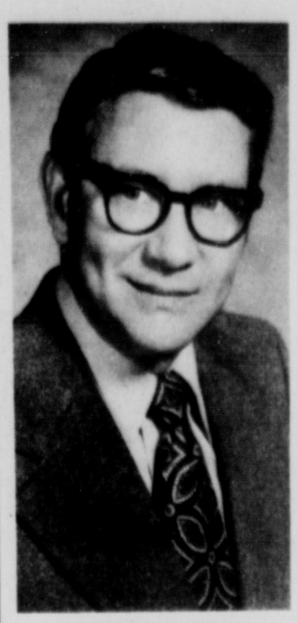
Robbins is a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the Ulster County Action for Clean Air Committee. He has also been active with the Salvation Army, having served as the Ulster County advisory board treasurer (1969 to 1971) and as chairman (1971). He has also been a member of the Rip Van Winkle Council and the Boy Scouts of America District Finance Chairman.

Robbins was born in New York City in 1929 and moved to Saugerties the following year. He was educated in Saugerties elementary and high schools and graduated from Albany Business College in 1950.

Robbins lives with his wife, the former Rosemary Hesse of West Camp, and their four children in Saugerties.

Other offices currently held by Robbins are chairman of the board, Empire State Thrift Service Corporation; treasurer director, American Lung Association of New York State; director and member of the Executive Committee, American Lung Association, Hudson Valley, New York.

Robertson Moving to Hudson United



ROBERTSON

UNION CITY , N.J.

Joseph W. Robertson, a Kingston native, has been elected president of Hudson United Bank, an independent commercial bank with assets of over $200 million and 12 branches located in Bergen, Hudson and Middlesex counties in New Jersey.

Arthur L. Dickson, chairman of the bank's board, in making the announcement of Robertson's election, said, "Numerous candidates have been considered during an extensive search. From many qualified candidates, Mr. Robertson was selected."

Robertson is a graduate of Kingston High School, Siena College and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. He began his banking career with the Rondout National Bank, and joined the Kingston Trust Co. in 1955, eventually rising to that bank's presidency.

He was elected to the board of directors of Kingston Trust's parent corporation, First Commercial Banks Inc. in Albany, in 1972, and was elected vice president and senior operating officer in 1974.

Active in both professional and civic activities, Robertson has been a director of the Kingston Boys Club, the Kingston Area Industrial Development Corp. and Benedictine Hospital.

He is married to the former Mary F. Netter, and they are the parents of six children. He plans to relocate to the Union City, N.J., area when he assumes his duties with Hudson United Bank on Jan. 2.

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Available Names

ALBANY

Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo has formally dissolved approximately 19,000 stock corporations for failure to meet New York State tax law requirements during the past three years.

They include such unique corporate entities as "Flip Your Wig Inc.," and "Front and Center Inc."

These and other corporations which have been dissolved are included in a booklet issued this week by the Department of State as Part II of the New York State Bulletin. The Bulletin, published monthly by the Department of State, is the official state newspaper and contains information on notices required by stature from different state agencies.

Dissolved corporations listed failed to file reports required under the tax law during the past three years or have been delinquent in tax payments for three years.

Corporate names listed as dissolved in Cuomo's announcement, unless reinstated within three months of Dec. 15, become available for use by new corporations for corporate entities seeking to change their names.

Among other dissolutions listed in the booklet are: Where the Action Is Inc.; Impossible Made Possible Corp.; Fuzzy Wuzzy Publications Inc; Fill-A-Mate Inc.; No Problem Ltd.; No Soap Music Ltd.; and Not-Now Realty Corp.

Not included in the booklet, which lists dissolved corporations alphabetically and codes the corporate names by counties to assist in identifying their location, are corporations formed by special acts, and banking, insurance and railroad corporations.

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NOTICE
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We ask your co-operation in observing these
DISPLAY ADVERTISING
DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 22	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 19
Tues. Dec. 23	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Wed. Dec. 24	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Friday Dec. 26	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 22
Sunday Dec. 28:	
Life Today Section	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
Main News and Sports Section	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 24

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.
Same as above.
REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:
For Weds. Dec. 24 & Fri. Dec. 26 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 23
79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PHONE 331-5000
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MONTGOMERY WARD



NANCY: Series coming up



MRS. PINZA: She never remarried

The Gossip Column® Robin Adams Sloan

Q. Nancy Walker is the funniest woman on television. Why does she only get to play mothers and mids? — Z.L., Chicago, Ill.

A. Fred Silverman, ABC programming chief, agrees with you and has signed Nancy to a network contract in order to develop a series especially for her varied talents. Rhoda's replacement mother next season will probably be Vivian Vance, Lucy's popular old sidekick.

Q. Is Ireland still a tax haven for artists and writers? — X.C., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes. The Irish government still allows creative artists to live on the Eerald Isle without paying income taxes. But the political troubles in Ireland have prompted some artists to seek an alternative site and they may have found one in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, where the prime minister, Mrs. Bandaranaike, has said she looks favorably on the idea. Already Robin Maugham, nephew of the late W. Somerset Maugham, has announced plans to leave Ireland for that tropical island off the southern tip of India.

Q. Can you tell an old fan whether Ezio Pinza's widow ever remarried and where she lives? — E. J., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Mrs. Ezio Pinza never remarried and lives in Palos Verdes Estates in California. Their daughter Gloria, a brilliant scholar, attends Harvard law School.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's so peculiar about Julie Eisenhower's cookbook for children? Strangely enough, Julie never uses the Nixon name anywhere in the book. She also neglected to include a recipe from her mother, although she has a celebrity section with recipes from such people as Lynda Bird Johnson Robb.

Q. How come we don't get any details about the Burton-Taylor reconciliation. It used to be if Liz had her split ends trimmed we'd hear about it. — R.L., Wellesley, Mass.

A. You're right. There has been a shortage of details. And the reason? Both of the Burtons have sold their separate versions of the romantic story to publications. The bidding was hot and we know that the Ladies Home Journal won Liz' story by offering more than $50,000.

Q. Have you heard anything about a stick-on pill? — S.C., Yuma, Ariz.

A. We understand the ever-experimenting pharmaceutical people are planning to bring out a form of pill which can be taped against the skin (Behind the ear for instance) instead of being taken orally. This new pill for birth control or other purposes is being hailed as a boon to those who have trouble gagging down medication and is said to be even speedier than the swallowing kind in getting its ingredients to your blood stream.'

* * *

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Freeman.

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CHRISTMAS CRAFTS you can make

LIFE TODAY



A Santa Face Cake for Christmas

CHICAGO, ILL. Christmas is for kids — from 3 to 83 — and so are crafts. A craft is anything that requires skill in planning and making. And a Christmas Craft is twice the fun because you are putting your imagination into creating something to give and share with friends and family.

Why not try your hand at making a Santa Face Cake. It's made with delicious oatmeal layer cake that's famous for its moist, firm texture and old-fashioned flavor.

This variation has lemon-flavored yogurt added for a subtle tartness to balance the sweetness. The shape of the cake is clean and simple so anyone can cut and form it.

Santa Face Cake

Cake:

1 cup butter or margarine
1⅓ cups sugar
3 eggs
One 8-oz. carton lemon flavored yogurt
1½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon almond extract
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
Fluffy white frosting
White shredded or flaked coconut
8 red and white round hard peppermint candies
Red shredded or flaked coconut
Black string licorice
1 small green gumdrop
1 large red gumdrop
1 red jelly candy ring
Red tinted sugar

In large bowl of mixer beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, yogurt, grated lemon rind and almond extract; mix until well combined. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix until smooth. Stir in oats. Bake in two well-



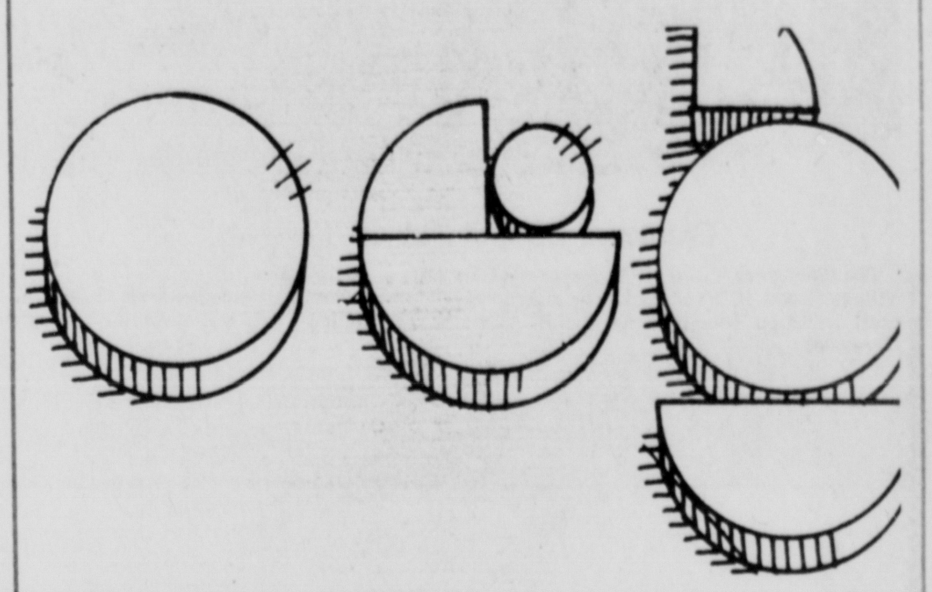
greased 8-inch round cake pans in preheated oven (350°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let cake cool in pans 15 minutes; remove cake from pans and cool completely on wire rack.

To assemble, place one 8-inch round cake on large board or platter. Cut second 8-inch round layer in half; this becomes beard. Slice remaining half into two equal pieces. Use one triangular piece for hat. Cut a circle from other triangle for ball of hat. Fill in spaces with cake scraps.

Frost entire cake with fluffy white frosting, filling in any spaces to form a smooth line. Cover ball on hat with white shredded coconut. Place one red and white peppermint candy in center of ball. Cover remainder of hat with red shredded coconut. Use seven red and white peppermint candies to form 2 rows for trim at bottom of hat.

Cut black string licorice into 2 four-inch pieces. Form into circles and place on face for outline of eyes. Cut a small green gumdrop in half; place inside licorice circles for eyes. Cut a large red gumdrop in half; use one half for nose. Cut a red jelly ring in half; this is the mouth. Cover beard with white shredded coconut. Make rosy red cheeks with red tinted sugar. Makes 1 Santa Face Cake.

Cake Cuts For Santa Face



POUGHKEEPSIE POTTERY & GLASS WORKS 6, INC.
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Craftsmen Holiday Fair in Woodstock

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Holiday Fair is again being held at the Guild Shop, Village Green, in Woodstock. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 5 and on Sundays from 1 until 4:30 p.m. The Holiday Fair will continue through December.

Sing-A-Long Tea At YW Thursday

KINGSTON

The halls of YWCA are decked with boughs of holly, bright ornaments and gala bows. In fact, the whole "Y" is aglow with holiday festivities these days. To set the mood for a joyous season, a "sing-a-long tea" is set for Thursday at 1 p.m.

The YWCA's mystery pianist will lead things off and expects to include all the favorite carols and holiday songs. A mouth-watering array of homemade desserts, fresh from the ovens of those legendary "Y" bakers, is promised, and will help raise everyone's energy level during this lively shopping season.

The gala will offer an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. Additional information may be had by contacting the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

The YWCA is a United Way organization.

Lefooters Ready For Holiday Doings

HURLEY

Lefooters Square Dance Club will hold its Christmas party this Friday at Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209. Festivities will start with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing at 8 to the calling of Joe Uebelacher. All area club-level dancers are invited. This is not an intermediate-level dance.

Uebelacher is a familiar caller to this area, having called for Lefooters and other local square dance clubs many times during the past few years. He also calls regularly for the Square Crows in Cambridge, Mass.; the Tic Tockers of Mechanicsville; Twin City Squares in Johnstown; Friendly Promenaders in Plattsburgh; and the Catamount Gadabouts in Bennington, Vt.

A New Year's Eve party is being planned at Kurta's in Glenford. Gus Olson is handling reservations. All area club-level dancers are invited.

There will be no regular Friday night dance on Dec. 26 or Jan. 2.



STEVE SCHLANGER (L), JIM MACK, ELAINE COOK, DEBBIE WALKER. (Freeman photo)

Myron J. Michael School Winter Concert Tonight

KINGSTON

Myron J. Michael Jr. High School will present its annual Winter Concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school gym. Participating groups include the Drama Club, the Voice Classes and the M.J.M. Chorus.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Wendell Scherer, will offer two plays: "The Trouble with Christmas" and the Readers' Theater pantomime of "The Night Before Christmas." On Friday, these plays will be presented at St. Mary's School in the morning and at Miller Jr. High School in the evening. Those wishing to have these plays performed for their organization should contact Wendell Scherer.

The Voice Classes, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Landsman, will sing Gloria, Hallelujah and With a Voice of Singing by Shaw.

The M.J.M. Chorus will perform Sound the Trumpet by Henry Purcell; the Shepherds' Chorus from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti; Rainy Days and Mondays by the Carpenters; and Harmony.

Proceeds from the event will be used to defray expenses of New York State School Music Association solo competition and All-County Chorus student membership.

Sister McHugh Awarded Degree

NEWBURGH

Sister Sharon McHugh of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, has earned her B.S. in Nursing from Mount Saint Mary College. She is a December 1975 graduate.

In the class of December '75 are a full-time New York State policeman, a Sister from Vietnam and a Military Mother of the year, attesting to the fact that men and women are attending the Mount at all ages and varying stages in their careers and personal lives.

This winter's graduates have earned their degrees in Nursing, Psychology, Biology, Special Education, Elementary Education, English, Sociology and Mathematics. Several will go on to graduate school. Others will embark on the careers they have prepared for at the Mount.

According to William McDonough, Director of Placement and Career Guidance at the Newburgh, New York College, "The record over the past seven years shows that more than 90 per cent of Mount graduates are placed in positions of their choice after graduation or they go on to further study. They keep in touch with us as their careers progress," he added.

ANNOUNCING A REALLY BIG DEAL.



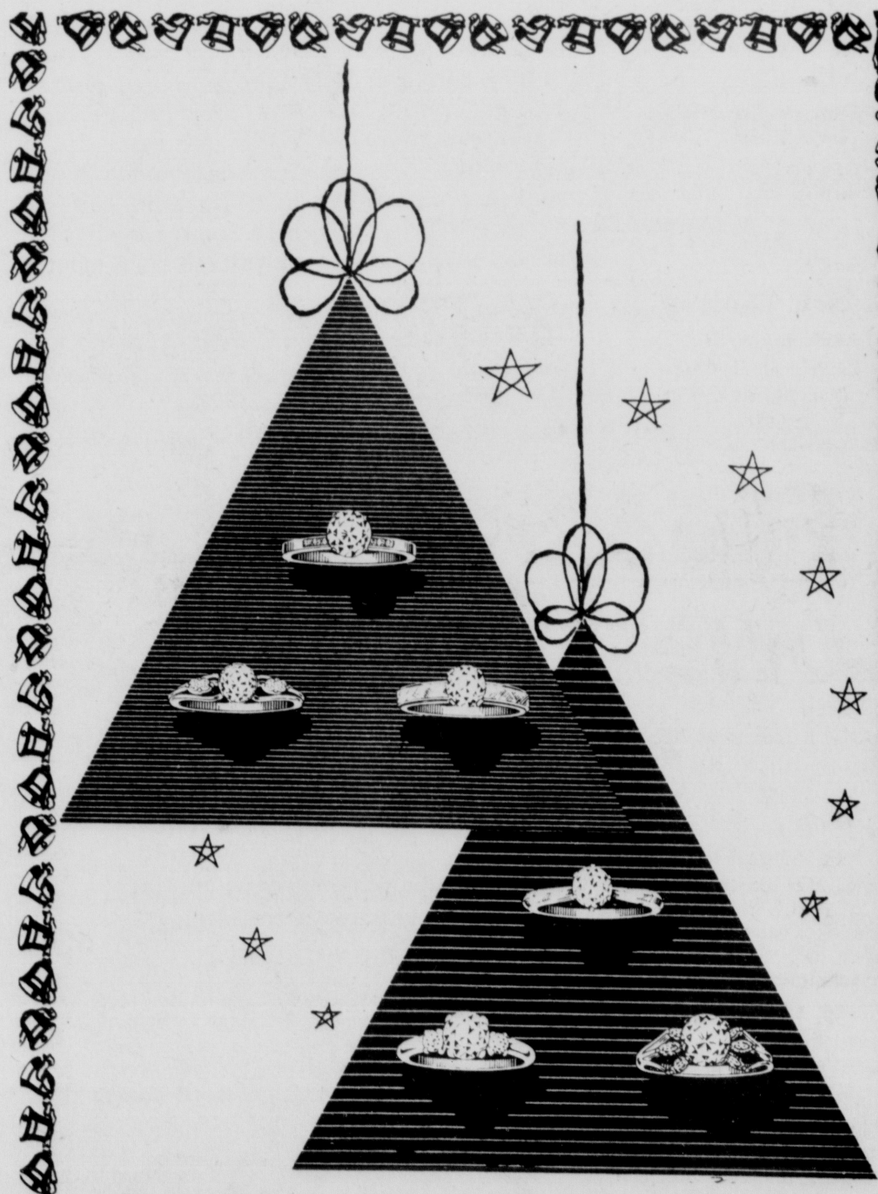
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Energy-Saving Tips for Winter

A good way to reduce the expense of hot water production is to revise your idea of "hot." Clothes, dishes, and human beings can be washed effectively in a water heated to 120 degrees F . . . and cold liquid is quite adequate for many cleaning jobs. (Don't believe, by the way, that articles are "sterilized" by washing them at higher temperatures. 'Tain't so, unless you process them at least five minutes at 212 degrees F.

Since moist air holds heat better than dry, your home will stay warmer at less cost if you keep its relative humidity at 35 to 40 per cent. Although having a humidifier is ideal, pans of water on radiators — or a good collection of houseplants will also help.

Keeping your food refrigerated may be costing more than is necessary. Frost acts as an insulator and makes it harder for a freezer to rid itself of warm air, so don't allow frost to build up thicker than ¼ inch. Avoid dusty condenser coils. Keep the unit closed as much as possible, since large amounts of energy are needed to lower the temperature of the box after it's been opened. Be sure the door closes tight (if the door's edge won't grip a piece of paper, the gasket should be replaced), and don't make the refrigerator work overtime by locating it too close to the stove.

Mother Earth News

An "instant-on" TV set — especially of the tube type — uses power even when the screen is dark. It's best to plug such a unit into a stocket controlled by a wall switch, or to provide it with an extra on-off control.

Substantial amounts of household heat are lost through single-pane windows. Storm windows, or plastic sheeting taped over the frames, can cut the leakage in half . . . and closed drapes — or better yet, insulated shutters — reduce heat loss even more.

If you've always hated ironing, here's a cast-iron excuse not to do any: An ordinary hand iron — which converts electricity to heat by the rather inefficient method of resistance — uses three times as much power as a color TV set would consume in the same period. Natural non-iron fabrics, then, save energy — yours and the nation's. Artificial fibers, however, are frequently a different story since — because they don't "breathe" — some people find such clothes make them swelter in hot weather and feel clammy during cold snaps.

In areas where bright illumination is needed, one large incandescent bulb performs more efficiently than several smaller ones . . . and all lights function best when well dusted.

A Glass of Bourbon, Can and 17 Strippers

A Dallas 'Pappy' Marks His 79th in Style

DALLAS (UPI) — His parents 79 years ago christened him Carl Aubrey Dolsen. But his friends just call him Pappy.

The diminuative gentleman with the white hair and mustache recently celebrated his birthday with a glass of bourbon in his hand and his ever present cane in the other.

Seventeen strippers were his guests.

They hugged and kissed him, tweaked his cheeks and mussed up his hair. They put a red, white and blue crown on his head and lapsed into a few impromptu dances.

For Pappy, it was the same old grind.

"I'm flabbergasted," he said. "Why did you have to wait until I was 79 to start teasing me?"

Not every man gets this kind of treatment to kick off his 80th year. But then Pappy isn't every man.

Pappy has been a singer, a master of ceremonies, an agent for acts and bands. He also owned perhaps Dallas' best known nightspot —"Pappy's Showland" — which during the late 1940s and 1950s drew bands like Woody Herman's and Jimmy Dorssy's.

He now owns three clubs, all of them striptease.

"But they have class," Pappy says.

The strippers, led by Chastity Fox, brought out the birthday cakes with enough candles to light up a stage runway.

"Folks, I'd like to appoint a committee to help me blow this one out," he said. There were plenty of volunteers.

He was deluged with telegrams from friends and former exotics, like Chris Colt ("and her twin .44s") and Candy Barr. There were cards and gifts and more kisses and hugs.

"He's been more than an agent," Chastity said. "He's been a friend. And to many of us, he's been like a father. We owe him more than we could ever give. We love him."

Pappy seems slightly embarrassed by all the festivities directed toward him, but he was loving it. And he was also not to be outdone.

Raising his glass of bourbon up, he made a toast for all.

"Here's to you. I hope you live to be a thousand years old. And I hope to be a thousand, too, because I don't want to be here when you pass away."

A Look At Meat Prices

ALBANY

An easing of meat prices at wholesale probably will not be significant enough to show up at the retail end, except for feature items, according to Commissioner John S. Dyson of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The Department's Consumer and Market Information Service reports that turkey will be spotlighted from 49c to 79c, depending on size and grade. Other poultry items at attractive prices will be turkey breast from 89c to 99c, duck from 89c to 99c, roasting chicken from 58c to 65c, and broilers and fryers on special in the Central area at 45c.

Hams, another popular holiday meat, are being featured. Look for semi-boneless ham from $1.18 to $1.59, smoked ham butt in the vicinity of $1.24 and smoked ham shank as low as 99c. Roll sausage will be on special from 79c to $1.29, while other sausage, depending on type, will range from 94c to $1.69.

In the beef line, a fair variety of cuts will be on special. The most attractive buys will likely be frankfurters from $1.09 to $1.24, ground chuck from 85c to 94c, sirloin steak from $1.49 to $1.99, round steak from $1.65 to $1.85, standing rib roast from $1.39 to $1.99, round roast from $1.49 to $1.89 and chuck roast, depending on cut and trim, from 69c to $1.19.

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Every body loves a cozy, toasty-warm robe to snuggle in on Christmas morning. For grown-up girls . . . smocked, lace-trimmed robe in aqua or peach, sizes P-L, $33. Trapunto-trimmed, zip-front robe in cordovan or grey, sizes 8-16, $33. Quilt-trimmed drawstring robe in blue, sizes P-L, $35. All in fleece, from a collection of warm-and-pretty wrap-ups, all stores. Little girl's robe, quilted red and white checks trimmed with eyelet and daisies, sizes 4-6x, $23, 8-14, $25. Matching gown, not shown, $12. For a little boy, cotton flannel ski pajamas, $7, and a printed robe starring his favorite 'super person', $8.50. Sizes S-L for ages 4-7. Children's wear, Kingston Plaza.



SOME COLORS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

Flahs

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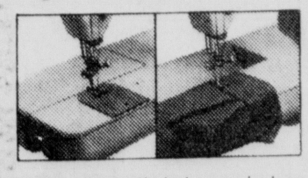
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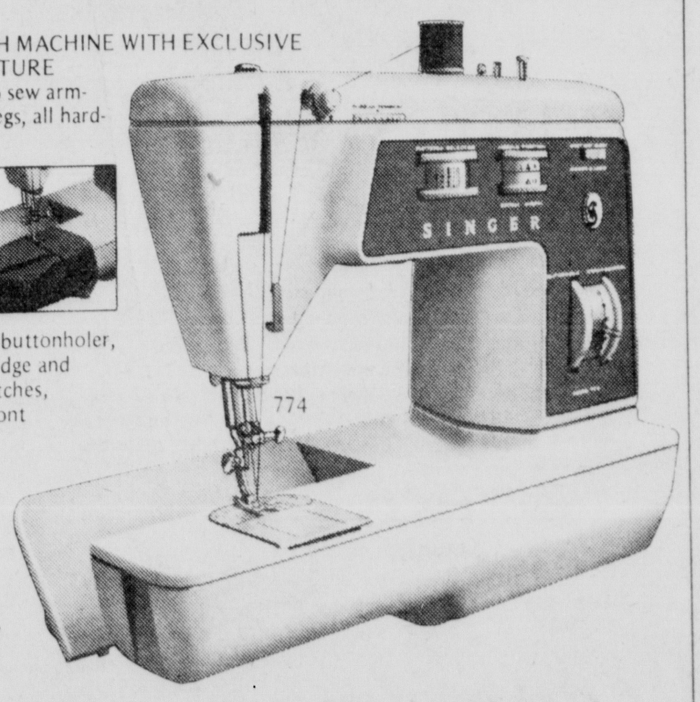
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'Colonial Christmas'

A bicentennial winter program will be given by the children of Rosendale Elementary School, Cottekill, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Ulster County Community College Theatre, according to E. Robert Fuhr, principal. The program, "Colonial Christmas in America," will portray the dances, music and customs practiced during the Christmas season in Early America. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Crans-Buzzanco Betrothal

Mrs. Joyce Crans Traver of 336 Old Kingston Road, New Paltz, and Lester W. Crans of 174 Plains Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Crans, to Anthony Buzzanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buzzanco Sr. of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by Rite-Aid in New Paltz.

Her fiance is employed by Goldfarb's Gulf Station in Kingston.

A December 20 wedding is planned.



KATHRYN CRANS

Catholic Daughters Host Fete

KINGSTON

The annual Christmas party of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, was held recently at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Among the principals in attendance were District Deputy Mary Gaffney, the Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston; the Rev. Joseph Long, chaplain of Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, Court Chaplain; and Regent Alice Krom.

William O'Leary, acting as a "mod" Santa, distributed gifts, and secret pals were revealed. The program included accordion music by Phil Palladino and an imitation of Pat Cooper from the album, "Our Hero, Pat Cooper," performed by Alfred Spada.

Serving as co-chairpersons were Martha O'Leary and Rose Turck.

Regent Alice Krom presided at the December meeting of the Court. A report was given by Catherine Haines on the luncheon she attended with Marie Dobkins in New York City. The luncheon was hosted by Xavier Society for the Blind for the many Catholic Daughter volunteers who type large print books for the visually handicapped. Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Dobkins were given a tour of the five-story complex. An appeal was made by the Society for more volunteers.

In keeping with the CDA theme of Unity and Charity, sizable contributions were made to the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly for the needy; the Rev. Msgr. McKinney, director of prison chaplaincy of the Diocese of New York; WGHQ Happy Christmas Fund; Children's Library; Catholic Medical Mission Board; and the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Patricia O'Halloran was elected recording secretary in a special election.

Prior to the meeting, Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Mullins who also spoke briefly at the meeting on the true meaning of Christmas.

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held Jan. 8, 1976.

New Work by Sheila Benow

WOODSTOCK

Art-lovers and collectors of the work of Sheila Benow will welcome an opportunity to see a collection of new graphics of this fine artist at the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock, during December.

Presently Mrs. Benow is working in Munich, Germany where her first one-man show there was greeted with much acclaim. She has been commissioned by several galleries in Munich to do a number of graphics for them and will be busily employed for the next year.

Mrs. Benow is making a flying visit to the States to bring her new graphics to the Ann Leonard Gallery. The few works she sent on in advance of her coming prove to be exquisite and continue to affirm Mrs. Benow's remarkable talents.

Mrs. Benow has had a number of one-man whows and exhibited in dozens of group shows during the past 10 years. She is represented in many museums and in the private collections of such notables as Jan Peerce, Clive Barnes, Lotte Lenya and ohers. Her work is also in important museums here and abroad.

The Ann Leonard Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments are served free of charge and the public is invited.

A Party That Looks Like You

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Before you finish planning your holiday party, make sure that you use decorations that establish **your** idea of the occasion.

"Don't feel bound to the traditional wreaths and holly garlands available in table covers and paper place settings — unless that is the kind of mood you want to establish," said Leland McKay, buyer of party goods for the nationwide Walgreen Drug Store chain. "Try for the personalized look that individually chosen and co-ordinated items can create.

"If you would like a shimmering, contemporary effect," he explained, "consider covering your buffet table with one of the festive gift-wrapping papers. You might choose a smooth or embossed metallic foil for a dramatic glow, or one of the many richly colorful prints. Other table surfaces can be similarly covered to match or contrast. This not only enhances the color scheme, but guards furniture from burns and spills and makes cleaning up easier. The price is quite reasonable, too."

Repeating a figure in various styles creates interest and a feeling of harmony. Santa Claus and snowmen may be portrayed on a number of items, including three-dimensional center-pieces, table-covers, and a wide variety of other accessories, Novelty candles and tapers are available in these designs, as well as Christmas ornaments.

For those desiring to create the spicy-sweet character of Christmas past, distinctive lines of decal and glitter-glass candles are available, adding an aura of old-fashioned warmth. The candles, combined with a calico paper-print table cover, are sure to bring back the mood of yesteryear.

Simple refreshments can also help give your party an old-time flavor. "Don't forget that Christmas cookies can be made to match your decorations," he added. "This year let your imagination write your decorating scheme. Creating your own personal preferences in mood and decorations will help make your party the good time that you want it to be."

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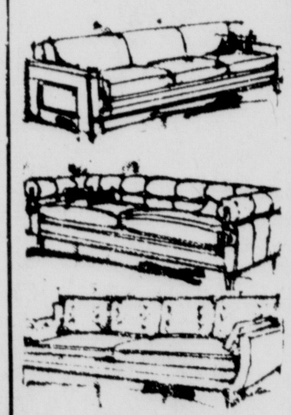
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Yule Program

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Chapter Gamma Chi members Maryann Light (R) and Elsie Vasilevich, with the help of some little fingers, give Santa an assist in decorating the Christmas tree at the Infirmary Annex. The tree was donated by the sorority and the Town of Esopus Lions Club. Christmas carol singing and refreshments also featured the program for the patients. (Freeman photo.)

AFS Seeks Host Family

WOODSTOCK

Enjoying a 10-month 'experience' in international relations without leaving town . . . that's what AFS (American Field Service) International Scholarships is offering families in the Onteora School District.

"We are searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year," reports Mrs. Richard Sahulka, chairwoman of Family Search.

The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' interest in young people.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are more than 2,500 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program is so rewarding to both host family and student, Mrs. Sahulka adds. A family gains a new perspective about another culture, enjoys a new and continuing friendship and helps a student discover the life of their community and nation."

The cost to the family is very small as the chapter covers school and AFS program expenses as well as giving the student a monthly allowance for incidental expenses. AFS also extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with I.R.S. provisions to cover food and small expenses.

"There is very little expense to a host family. What is really needed is something that cannot be bought . . . love and the care that every young person wants. This is a wonderful learning experience for the student and host family," Mrs. Sahulka adds.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. R.J. Sahulka in Woodstock, Mr. Carter Wollsey at Onteora High School or Mrs. Alfred Moses, President, in Shokan.

Book Delivery Service to Shut-Ins

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Library has announced the resumption of its book delivery service to shut-ins.

Trustee Mrs. Hideko Coon, coordinator of volunteer services, reports she has volunteers ready to start delivering books of the reader's choice. Home delivery of books to shut-ins may be arranged by calling Mrs. Coon or the library. There are no obligations, costs, or "strings attached" for the shut-in.

In addition to the library's regular books, the Mid-Hudson Library system lends the Woodstock Library books with extra-large print. A small, but changing collection of large-print books is available for those with failing eyesight. Books are loaned for a two-week period, and may be renewed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to deliver books, or offer other volunteer help to the library, may call Mrs. Coon. "We hope," Mrs. Coon says "that many people will take advantage of this service."

Concerts Set For Sundays

HUNTER

The Star Spangled Washboard Band has Christmas bracketed at O'Shea's Outback, Ski Bowl Road, Hunter Mountain.

The group will be appearing in concert after the Hunter Mountain lifts close at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 21 and 28.



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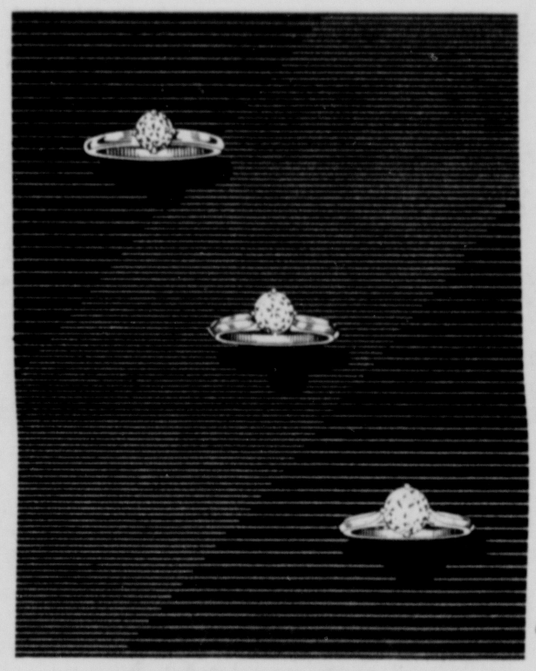


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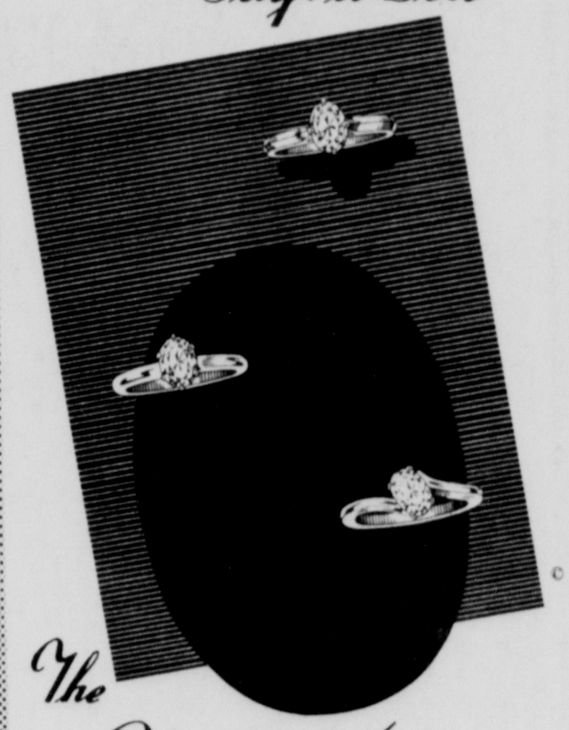
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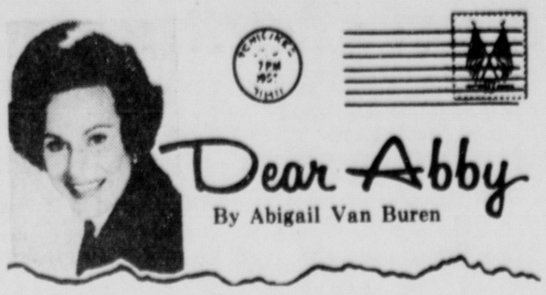
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have recently met a very attractive, intelligent, sensitive 21-year-old woman.

So what's my problem? Our relationship seems to be on two levels. My feelong for her is on a romantoc level, but she says she wants to keep our relationshp on a friendshop level.

I am content to wait and let our relationship grow, but my friends advise me to quit seeing her. What do you say?

HOPEFUL BUT UNCERTAIN

DEAR HOPEFUL: Continue to see her and if she doesn't get on your level by St. Valentine's Day, level with her. Tell her you want a sweetheart, not a buddy.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been keeping steady company with a young man for the last three years. They met at college and both graduated last June.

We have never met David's parents, although we've talked to them on the phone. They seem like nice people.

David now has a good job. I told him I'd like to meet his parents, and he said he'd get us together "soon." Meanwhile, months go by and we haven't met them yet.

When my wife told David we'd like to invite his parents to our home, he said his father was rather "unfriendly" and it would be better if we met at the wedding! Abby, my daughter doesn't even have a ring, and no official announcement of her engagement was ever made, so a "wedding is a long ways off. He told me he loved our daughter and his intentions were honorable, but when I asked when they were getting engaged, he said, " That will have to wait. I'm fresh out of college and only just started work."

Abby, I told my wife if David has serious intentions with our daughter, we'd have met his parents already. My wife says I should keep out of it—kids do things differently nowadays. Our daughter says she loves him but isn't pushing for marriage. I say if he loved her, he'd become engaged even if they couldn't marry for five years. What do you say?

DELAWARE DAD

DEAR DAD: I'm on your wife's side. Don't pressure David. He's obviously not financially ready for marriage. Etiquette doesn't demand that parents meet until the couple becomes officially engaged. As long as your daughter is satisfied, butt out, Dad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I lent my ID to a friend and he got into trouble while carrying my ID in his wallet.

It has caused me a lot of trouble, and now my name is in records and files where I don't want it to be.

I was stupid. Please print this letter so other people will think about the consequences before lending out their ID's.

DUMB BUT LEARNING

DEAR DUMB: Done!

Auxiliary Gala Selected

KINGSTON

Mrs. John McCullough, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that Saturday, Feb. 7, 1976 has been selected as the date for the Auxiliary's annual dance.

As this is one of the most popular events of the winter season, the Auxiliary reminds area residents to reserve the date for this gala event. In anticipation of an overwhelming turnout, the entire main floor of the Governor Clinton Hotel has been reserved for the dance.

Announcements of committee chairmen and further details will be forthcoming in The Freeman. Invitations will be mailed after the holiday season.

Holidays Can Be Stressful

NEW YORK

'Tis the season to be jolly.

But, very often, it doesn't work out that way. Along with accelerated activity, the holidays frequently bring unrealistic expectations that leave many of us feeling decidedly more morose than merry.

This year especially, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, economic uncertainity may make the holiday season particularly stressful for many families.

And while there are no simple solutions to the problems of undue stress and tension, the big insurance company points out that one way to alleviate anxiety is to talk out troubles.

If, for example, your holiday budget isn't what it use to be, why not explain the situation simply to older children and relatives. Perhaps you could exchange names or give "grab bag" type gifts. And maybe more emphasis could be placed on the time you spend together during the holidays, rather than on the number of gifts you give and get.

Too, if you're a person without close relatives or friends, the holidays can be trying. Many people find problems they have learned to cope with increasingly difficult to manage when the seasonal emphasis is on making merry.

The most important thing, says the insurance firm, is to recognize fears and worries, rather than to suppress them. Your family doctor can help. Doctors today increasingly recognize the effect that emotions have on bodily health. They can help you understand the cause of your tensions and, often, help you change your situation or learn to live with it.

There's a strong correlation, a firm spokesman reminds, between emotional and bodily health. Physicians have found that many patients have ailments that are brought about or made worse by emotional stress. Prolonged emotional tensions, for example, are believed to play a prominent role in certain kinds of heart and circulatory disorders, especially high blood pressure; digestive ailments, such as peptic ulcer and colitis; headache and joint and muscular pains; skin disorders; and some allergies. Stress should certainly not be ignored.

There are precautions, too, that we can take to lessen everyday emotional stress. We can make sure we balance work with play, have some time to ourselves, get enough sleep and rest, get proper physical exercise, talk out our troubles with a sympathetic friend or counselor, and have regular medical checkups.

To learn more about stress, and how to cope with it, you might want to send for the Metropolitan Life booklet entitled "Stress." For a free copy, write to Dept. P, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Health and Welfare Division, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Scented Candles for Yule

NEW YORK

To fill a house with the sweet smells of gingerbread, cranberries, nut bread, hollyberry and fresh pine this holiday season, you have only to light a candle.

Seasonal decorators, Christmas chefs and non-cooks alike can achieve a festive atmosphere throughout the home by strategically placing scented candles. A gingerbread man candle burning in the kitchen could whet a family's appetite. Scented round candles can be used to decorate the hearth or mantle along with votive lights; and unscented tapers give an elegant touch to the dinner table.

To make candles last through the holiday season, Dave Albright, candle research expert at Hallmark Cards, has these suggestions:

- Char candle wicks before a party or dinner and candles will be easier to light. Keep candle wicks trimmed to one-half inch.
- Remove debris or match particles from the wick area before burning. Otherwise the particles may ignite and cause the candle to burn improperly.
- Hold your finger in front of the candle flame when blowing it out to keep hot wax from splattering.
- For the dinner table choose tapers that reach lip or chin level. The soft glow is more flattering at a low level.
- Run a quarter-inch of water into votive glasses before inserting the candle. This prevents the metal base of the wick from becoming hot enough to crack the glass.
- To release additional fragrance from scented candles, scratch through the thin outer layer of wax with fingernail.
- Remove wax from candle holders by rinsing under hot water.
- Store candles by laying them flat in a dark, dry place. For slow and even burning, place candles in a refrigerator overnight before using.



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Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



New Babies

Dec. 1, 1975

TROMBETTA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Trombetta, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Amy Catherine.

SCHWARTZBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey N. Schwartzberg, Town of Woodstock, a son Jesse Snowflake.

Dec. 2, 1975

COWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cowell, Town of Esopus, a daughter Heather Ann.

HARRISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Harrison, Town of Hurley, a son Timothy John.

Dec. 3, 1975

MARKLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Markle, Town of Woodstock, a son Adam David.

SMITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Smith, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Jennifer Helene.

Dec. 4, 1975

LONGTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Longto, Town of Ulster, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.

BALCOM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Balcom, Town of Middletown, Delaware County, a son Dwayne Jeffrey.

Dec. 5, 1975

HEINZE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erich H. Heinze, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Marion.

Dec. 6, 1975

LOWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Kingston, a daughter Heidi Marie.

DOE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Doe, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Theresa Michelle.

Dec. 7, 1975

READ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Read, Town of Ulster, a daughter Alesia Noelle.

MONACHELLI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Monachelli, Town of New Paltz, a son Anthony Michael.

McNALLY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McNally, Rosendale, a daughter Sasha Star.

HAMILTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hamilton, Town of Saugerties, a son Steven Robert.

HAMMERSLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hammersley, Kingston, a son Mark Daniel.

Dec. 8, 1975

TUMMILLO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Tummillo, Saugerties, a son Douglas Ernest.

Dec. 9, 1975

MEHALAK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mehalak, Town of Saugerties, a son John Joseph III.

WELLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Wells, Town of Marbletown, a son Jeromy Ward.

OAKLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Oakley, Kingston, a daughter Stephanie Beth.

Piano Students Give Recital

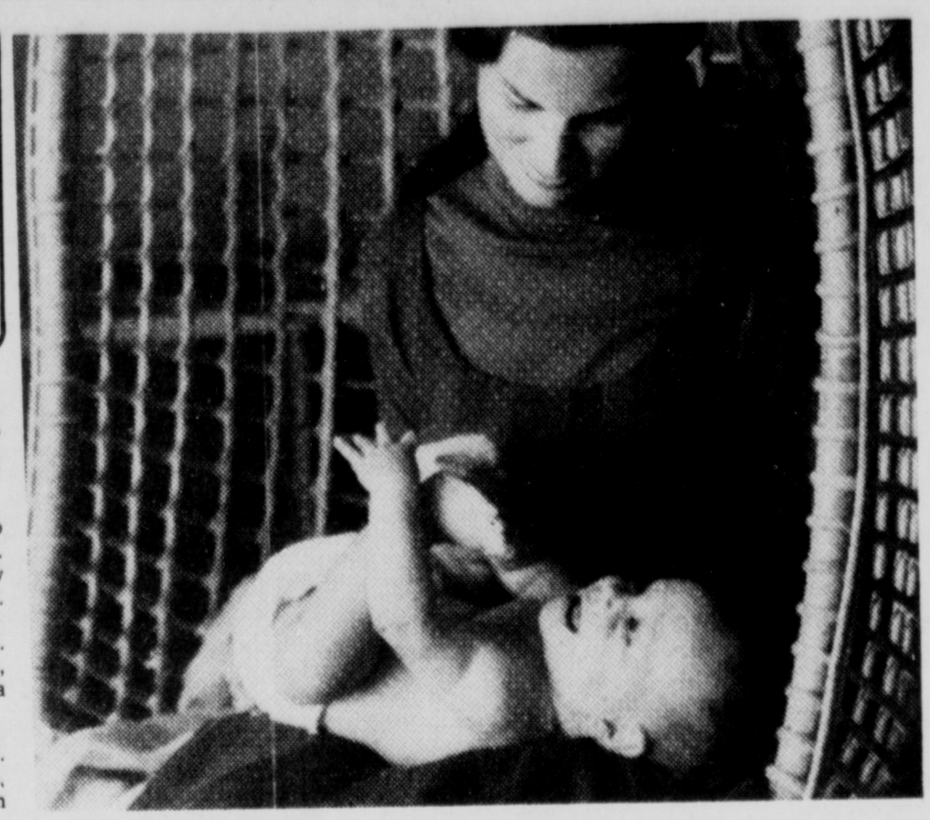
KINGSTON

Several piano students of Jane Tonnesen of Mt. Marion presented a music recital Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, the former Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue.

Those taking part were:

Lori Baechtle, Andrea Baran, Susan Braen, Blair Caple, Carol Costello, Diane Harrison, Susan Hladik, Ann Knickmeryer, Peter Kachigian, Susan Osborn, Susan Lichtenberg and Cindy Warnecke, with piano solos; Louise Johnson, violin solo and Liz Skala, soprano, rendition of an old Italian song.

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Baby Survival Chances Gain

"It's a boy!"

In 1974, some 90,000 more boys were born than girls. While the number of male births has exceeded that of females for many years, most population experts prefer not to refer to this preponderance of boys as a trend.

The one trend most government statisticians do see in the birth rate these days is that it appears to be levelling off, after steadily declining for 17 years. More babies were born in 1974 than in the previous year and further increases are seen as probable.

Statistical shifts notwithstanding, the good news to the happy parents of an infant is a baby's chances of survival in the United States are better than ever before, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Government figures reveal a dramatic drop in the nation's infant mortality rate, from about 60 deaths per 1,000 live births in the early 30's to less than a third of that toll today, or 17.7 per 1,000 — the lowest annual rate ever recorded for the nation.

Responsible for the lower death rate among infants as well as small children are improved medical and sanitary conditions, advances in prenatal and postnatal care and the reduction of birth defects through comprehensive maternity and infant care provided by public and private health programs in recent years.

Today, childbirth is easier, delivery is safer and more babies are born healthier than ever—as a result of this century's advances in safety and medicine.

The Institute also points out that some of the parental tensions at delivery time—at least the financial ones—may be eased by health insurance, either purchased individually or obtained through group plans at a parent's place of employment. The health coverage also helps pay for medical care for the child growing up.

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Dream Job for Some but He Thinks Showwgirl Hunt Is a Bust

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barry Ashton has what the average male might consider a dream job — traveling the country looking at young, beautiful, shapely girls.

But Ashton says it's a bust. He has hired more than 2,500 showgirls and dancers for 130 nightclub and theatrical shows in the past 15 years and is admittedly jaded.

Currently he is in search of 20 long-stemmed American beauties for Tokyo's Nichigeki theater, the Radio City Music Hall of Japan.

Ashton has auditioned some 250 girls in Miami, New York and Las Vegas. On Dec. 17 he will hold a final audition of 60 prospects in Los Angeles.

Not just any pretty girl will do.

Ashton's lovelies must be either blonde or red haired. The Japanese figure they've got enough brunettes as it is.

"The minimum age is 19," said Ashton. "They have to be at least 5-feet-6. Japanese men like 'em tall. They can be married, but their husbands can't come along. Neither can their mothers.

"This isn't a beauty contest so chaperones aren't needed.

"I have to screen the girls carefully. I don't want any hookers or girls with political messages. They all have to take physicals to be sure they aren't pregnant."

Ashton will take the girls to Tokyo for a rousing 45-minute bicentennial salute to the United States.

"The whole two-hour Nichigeki show will be a bigger bicentennial celebration than any American theater will offer," said Ashton.

The all-female troupe from America will be divided into 10 nude showgirls — wearing only G-strings — and 10 fully clothed dancers. The hours are easy, the pay good and the fringe benefits terrific for the sixmonth stand beginning Feb. 7.

Weekly wages are $200 to $300 with free rooms in a top hotel, two meals a day and free transportation to and from the theater for two shows a day, seven days a week. The last show is over by 8:30 p.m.

Moreover, the girls will get a paid three-week vacation during the run.

"Girls with suntans are out," Ashton went on. "The Japanese like fair skins. The ideal girl would be a combination of Marilyn Monroe and Mitzi Gaynor.

"Talent isn't a big deal. If she is beautiful enough and has a great figure, I can groom a showgirl. The dancers must know what they're doing, however. They will be the first non-Asians ever to appear on the Nichigeki stage.

"They will be the toast of Tokyo. The last group I booked in Japan came back laden with gifts. Two of the girls returned to marry wealthy Japanese corporate executives."

Ashton has produced shows for the top hotels in Las Vegas since 1953 and for clubs and theaters in other major American cities.

How does a man tire of auditioning the cream of American womanhood?

A heavy-set native of England, Ashton sighed deeply, perhaps as wearied with his work as a Herefordshire livestock judge.

"I find that gravity over the years is unkind to the human body," he explained. "You should see some of the women who turn up at these auditions.

"And the letters and pictures I get are quite unbelievable. I feel inclined to request they send pictures of their daughters."

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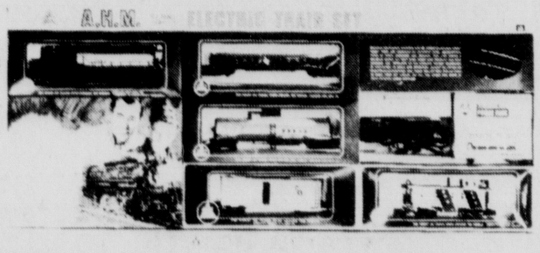
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Set C: Erie Lackawanna RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with Headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Refrigerator Car, Caboose, Automatic Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 23 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 sections), Power Pack (UL Approved)



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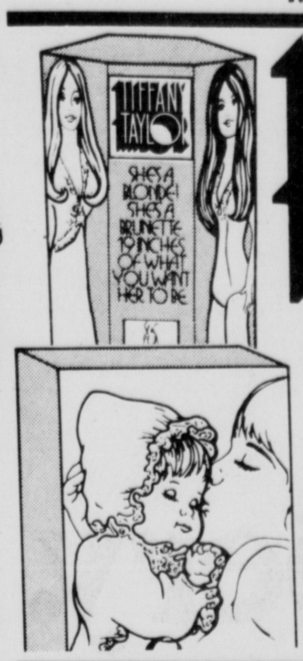
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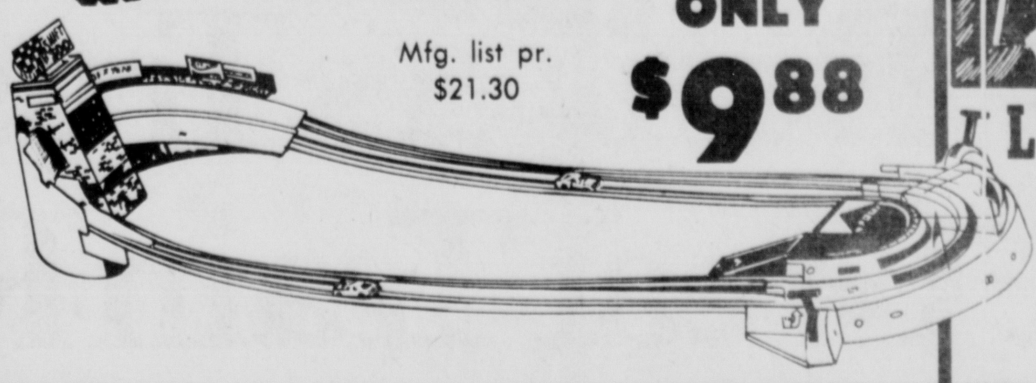
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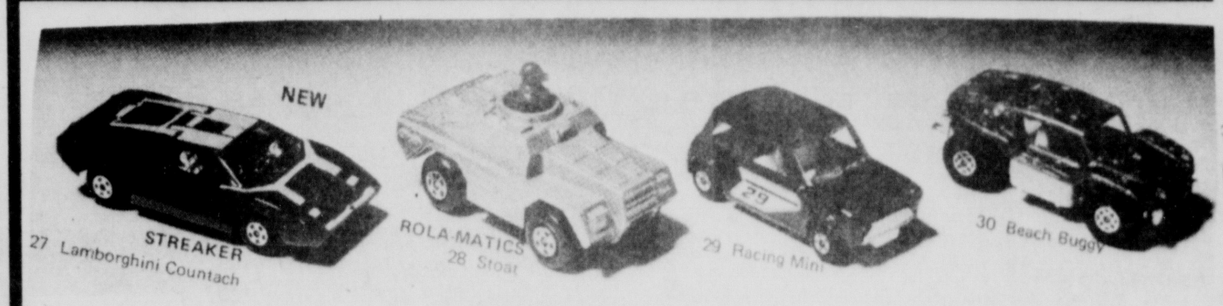
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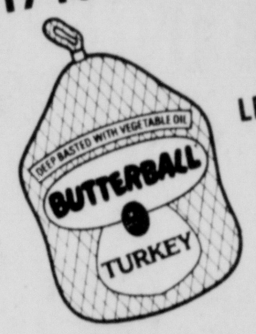
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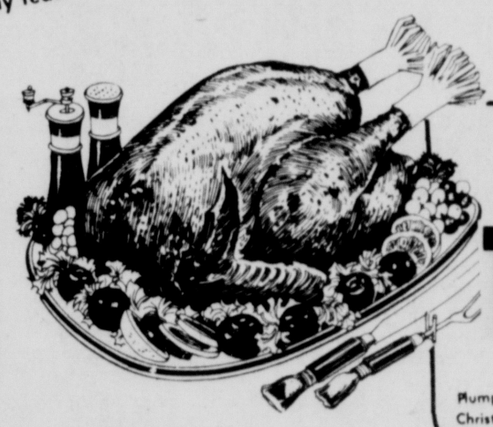
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BEAR MOUNTAIN — The holiday season is coming and you're invited to Christmas at Bear Mountain State Park.

Your welcoming committee will be a roly-poly gentleman in a red suit. He is currently in Santa's House through Dec. 24 to hear requests from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Helping welcome visitors will be a reindeer family that is taking up holiday residence near Santa's House.

Also on Bear Mountain's Yuletide schedule is the traditional 40-foot tree, the famous 40-foot star, Christmas music and decorative lights all around the Inn and the playing field. The star, created by renowned industrial designer Russel Wright, is visible for 25 miles from atop Bear Mountain.

Although the renovations currently under way at the Bear Mountain Inn will curtail some of the traditional holiday activities (the usual indoor seasonal exhibits, craft and cookie contests will be re-instituted in 1976), visitors will be able to dine in front of the huge and beautiful stone fireplace in the second floor lobby or get something hot in the nearby Cub Room. For all those small Santa visitors, parents can by cocoa and snacks at the protable stands around the field or at the log cabin refreshment stand near Santa's receiving line.

While you're there, look for the two towering evergreens from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graber of Highland Falls.

The Grabers, plagued by a problem that besets many do-it-yourself landscapers, found themselves with two sky-touching trees that required too much space and light. One, a 40-foot hemlock, will be decorated and stand in the playing field as the traditional Christmas tree. The other will provide decorative boughs to grace Bear Mountain Inn and other public buildings in the park.



Spectacular Yule Present

Christmas is a time for giving, and in keeping with that tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Egene Graber of Highland Falls have given a spectacular present—two towering evergreens from their property, which have been moved to Bear Mountain State Park for the holiday season. Workmen from the Palisades Interstate Park Commission are shown as they prepared to cut down the two hemlocks. One will be decorated as the traditional Christmas tree, the other will furnish decorative boughs for buildings in the park.

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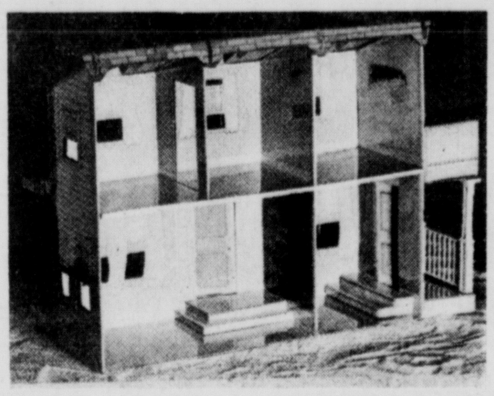
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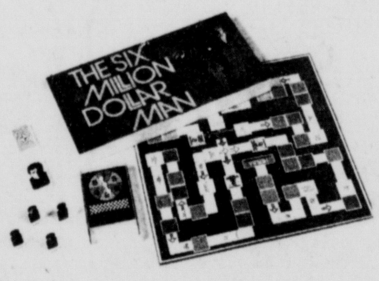
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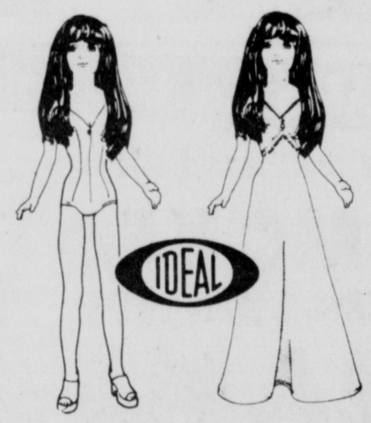




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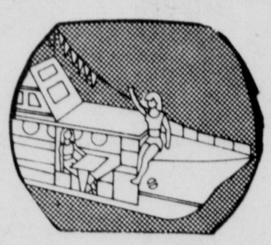


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Examples of Art

Napanoch inmate S. Wise with examples of art work he created in Break Thru in the Arts workshops at the Ulster County correctional facility. Reads the poster art (second from left): "SOUL is the ability to manipulate adversity so that it becomes TOLERABLE." (Freeman photos by Carey)

'Time is Serving Them . . .'

By Tobie Geertsema

NAPANOCH

"There's a hell of a lot of talent locked up in this prison," says the slight, 28-year-old Puerto Rican, who has been locked up himself for four-and-a-half years at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch.

And, because Eastern's Breakthru in the Arts (BTIA) program gives him "time to kill," he's become involved in its curriculum. With five-and-a-half years left to serve of his 10-year sentence, he finds self-expression behind bars in an arts program encompassing painting, photography, music, frame making, pottery, leatherwork and other arts and crafts.

Break Thru's agenda, too, gives incentive to a 30-year-old of Irish descent, who drew eight years for robbery. But, for him, it is more a matter of "time serving him" than of "killing time." For others, it means a sense of individuality; a feeling of self-identity. Among the latter: a 24-year-old white New Yorker serving 20 years for possession of drugs; a 30-year-old, black father of two young children, who drew a double-life sentence for possession; and any number of other inmates serving time behind prison walls for everything from homicide to addiction.

But, if scheduling classes in creativity is a major aim of Napanoch's BTIA chapter, a paramount objective is to create an atmosphere of "Harmonious interaction" between the chapter and the world outside. Toward this end, BTIA—as one of its favorite responsibilities, sponsored what it referred to as an "Installation Banquet" last weekend at the southern Ulster prison.

It was, perhaps, a misnomer . . . at least to any uninitiated pressperson who had been invited to attend.

Behind the solid stone walls, visitors were immediately asked to empty pockets and pocketbooks. Guards search the belongings; confiscate medications of any kind. Then, one by one, each visitor is asked to walk through a cabinet-like structure equipped with an electronic gadget that detects concealed weapons. It also detects earrings, watches, cigarette lighter, brass buttons, and even metal waist cincher stays, which leads to any number of frustrating problems and delays.

After producing identification and press cards, visitors were escorted through a series of barred gates and down a long passageway past more barred windows and doors everywhere to the prison auditorium.

There, dressed in freshly-laundered dark green uniforms, inmates waited for the "banquiet" to begin. A "banquet" that had been previously announced as consisting of art and display, a number of prominent guest speakers, state, civic and community guests, a nuber of family guests and the press, and coffee and cake.

The art selected for this public viewing was, perhaps, representative— but hardly of the superior quality seen at Napanoch on a previous occasion, when the work of inmates who had won awards at the statewide "Correction on Canvas" exhibit in Albany had been displayed. Glitter paint works predominated at the BTIA event and, more often than not, the subject portrayed was an African hunter (both male and female) stalking a black panther or some other species of big game. Another favorite subject: black musicians in the mold of Isaac Hayes. A handful of hand-tooled leather pocketbooks and billfolds augmented the "art and display" promised.

While inmates set up equipment backstage for the afternoon show, anplifiers bombasted the steady and unrelieved sound of loud and acidy recorded rock music throughout the auditorium. While it was evident that this was indeed the music preferred by Napanoch inmates (younger men in the 18

to 30 age group as compared to older men further upstate in prisons like Attica and Dannemora), it was not conducive to any "harmonious interaction" between inmates and outsiders through conversational communcation or dialogue.

The 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. event at Napanoch also allowed visitors a taste of prison food. An exceedingly well-done slice of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, canned corn, a roll (no butter), ice cream, cake and coffee— liberally splashed with cream and sugar—and available no other way. It was no worse than run-of-the-meal roadside diner fare, but it was not— according to numerous inmates—typical of Napanoch, where hamburger or cheese sandwiches are apparently the norm . . . except for chicken on Sunday.

Released from the locked-in confines of the mess hall, visitors returned to the auditorium for entertainment by The Blue Affections, a rock group composed of 10 prisoners. This inmate talent show, with its catchy sound, was easily the highlight of the day.

"For as long as there's been jails, there's been guys who get together to sing," said a tall, slim spokesman. "We started singing and playing together in order to fill up the time and before we knew it we had a group that could really git it on." They have gotten it together so well that, when they're released, their act could do very well indeed in night clubs and on college tours.

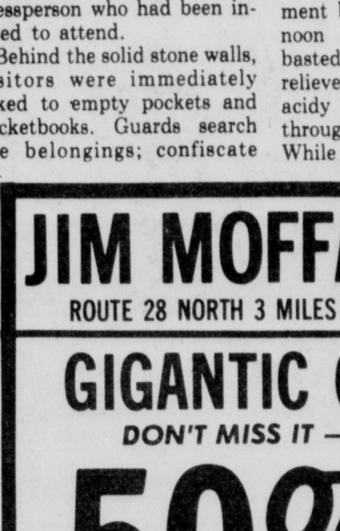
In retrospect, however, the BTIA banquet at Napanoch seemed to serve only one purpose of real merit. It allowed those behind bars to escape for a few hours from the reality of their confines. The state, civic and community guests expected were largely missing, but those few visitors present could see that money once spent on police equipment is now being channeled into programs where inmates can participate actively in art and music. But, either because of bad planning on the part of both volunteer teachers and inmates involved in Break Thru—or because of red tape obstacles posed by prison administration and personnel—the day failed to demonstrate to the "outside world," as represented by the press, the real abundance of artistic talent inside. It was one, small step toward disproving the age-old myth of "inmate banality and worthlessness"—but it could have carried its message of rehabilitation much further. This was only a token message at best.



Waiting for the Show

Waiting for show to begin in prison auditorium, inmates authorized to attend BTIA "banquet" talk among themselves. Two hours after day's events had been announced to begin, the affair finally got under way with a welcoming number from band—a rock group composed of prisoners. (Freeman photo by Carey)

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Carey on the Budget: 'I Demand Accuracy'

By UPI

ALBANY (UPI) — "I don't mind anyone chiding me on the way I conduct myself, my office or the people around me. Those comments are fair criticisim. But when we're talking about the people's money I demand accuracy."

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, his face fixed and his voice sombre, was stressing his conviction that the major task facing the nation's leaders is to get the people to believe again in the American political system.

Carey, in a wide-ranging private interview with UPI last week, said that distortions of facts helped create an atmosphere of contempt for the governmental process.

Much of the interview in Carey's small, paper-strewn office adjacent the ceremonial Red Room on the Capitol's second floor was devoted to the governor's struggle with Republicans in the legislature over his budget.

The state's 51st governor was unemotional and sounded somewhat tired as he sought to explain his strong feeling that the state needs additional taxes and hurtful cuts in spending to regain its budget balance.

On occasion there were traces of bitterness in his defense of his spending policies but he also used the occasion to seek further bi-partisanship in an effort to solve the state's woes.

Biggest Job

Asked how he could convince the people that his figures were accurate and that he was correct in his assessment that the state was "standing on an abyss" with default facing several state agencies, Carey responded:

"That's the biggest job we have in the country today, to restore credibility to the American political system and take away the cynicism. Say what you mean and mean what you say.

"As people look at my track record beginning in January, when I said that we have to straighten out the state government and that we have to get rid of the no-shows and commissions and agencies — I eliminated 20 of those and the legislature put back about nine and I'll continue until we eliminate all of them.

"I said the same thing about straightening out the Department of Mental Hygiene and I made a change there and I fought to do that to reorganize it to deliver services to the people — to make government work.

Problems

"But I don't have any rabbits to pull out of hats. I know what we have to do. No one is interested in doing business with a state that is perpetuating insolency."

"I've said that from the first day I took office. But it was ignored. It was politicized. They said I wanted an extravagant tax program. I wanted to pay for the unpaid bills that were on the desk when I got here.

"That's frankly what occasioned this current condition."

Asked if he had been satisified with the results of his first year in office, Carey responded flatly "no," and noted, "there have been no new Carey programs." He then warmed to the subject and amplified his comments:

"I would have been much more satisified if many things were left undone that were done before I got here.

"I didn't expect to find the UDC (Urban Develpment Corp.) with 12 days cash on hand and losing a million dollars a day. I didn't expect that when I said the budget was unbalanced that the attitude would be 'we're not going to give you any new taxes. We question the fact that the budget is unbalanced.'"

UDC

"I had hoped there would be a better attitude of comity (a courteous code of behavior) and when we've had that attitude it has worked. We solved the UDC problem with bipartisanship. We had a bipartisan approach to the malpractice crisis so our doctors were not walking out as they did in California and elsehwere.

"On a bipartisan basis we have achieved, with great help, the rescue of New York City. When we have had cooperation things have worked out.

"But there have been a cavalier attitude toward the whole matter of the budget gap and the attidude that we were fudging figures and we were overspending.

"I think that to be in good faith with the people that we all ought to be careful not to misinform."

Even a Columnist Can Be Wrong Sometimes

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A nice thing about being a political "pundit" is that, unlike politicians, a writer can always ignore his mistakes and trumpet his successes.

It works like this:

If you write something that turns out to be true, you slyly mention it later with the subtly pompous phrase "as noted in this column earlier."

If, on the other hand, you miss by a mile, the standard operating procedure is to quietly forget you ever wrote it at all and hope that everyone else was out to lunch.

As noted in this column earlier, politicians can't get away with that routine because they always have some ambitious opponent who won't let them or the public forget the mistakes they make.

So, in a spirit of fair play engendered by the season — and also by a letter this writer received recently — this column is going to be devoted to some real dumbos I've written over the past year.

The first paragraph of the letter, incidently, indicates that not everyone was out to lunch. It read:

"Dear Mr. Stevens:

"You turkey!"

Since the rest of the letter was not as flattering, it will not be repeated.

So, as nearly every politiican is fond of quoting Gov. Alfred Smith: "Let's look at the record" — depressing as that may be.

In January, readers of this column found out that Gov. Hugh L. Carey would move swiftly to clear the administration of Republican holdovers and bring in deserving Democrats. I wrote that "after 16 years of Republican rule, Carey will clear out the GOP in a hurry."

It sounded great at the time, but the simple fact is that it has not happened that way. As a matter of fact, the governor still hasn,t filled some key positions as he continues to search quietly for qualified people — some other key positions have been filled with men who worked throughout the Republican administration — and his most notable firing was state lottery director Jerry Bruno, who was active in Carey's campaign.

In March, I wrote that the governor had a secret plan to gain additional federal aid that would help bail out the state from its fiscal woes. I based that on Carey's "long experience in Washington as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee."

Unfortunately, I forgot to tell the governor what his secret plan was — and everybody knows what happened next. Not only did New York State not get any big boost in federal aid but it ended up on its knees in Washington to keep New York City from going bankrupt.

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CPSC Phase Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior staff members at the Consumer Product Safety Commission have prepared a fiveyear plan to phase the agency out of existence, according to outgoing Chairman Richard Simpson.

He said the plan is included in the commission's 1977 budget proposal, due for public hearings next spring.

In an interview with UPI, Simpson suggested some agencies can outlive their usefulness.

He said a plan to phase out the CPSC by 1982, for instance, can work if the commission has finished its task by then and "products would no longer present unreasonable risks."

Simpson said there has been a growing trend toward public concern for safety since the agency began operating in May, 1973. More importantly, he said, manufacturers are showing more concern about product safety.

Confiscate $1 Million In Gold

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — An estimated $1 million worth of what officials believe is stolen gold bullion has been confiscated from a chartered airplane by U.S. Customs officials.

Officials said today the gold was taken from a DC8 aircraft chartered by the U.S. Air Force after the plane's crew accidentally discovered it while preparing for a flight to Europe.

There was no immediate explanation of how the gold had gotten on the airplane, or who owned it, although officials said they believe the gold to be owned by a Saudi Arabian resident.

"How it got into this country or who brought it in is unknown," said David C. Humphreys, director of the Charleston office of the U.S. Customs service.

Officials said the airplane is owned by the Overseas National Airlines, a U.S. company, and had arrived in Charleston Tuesday from Miami. An invoice found inside the boxed shipment indicated the gold was being moved from Zurich, Switzerland to Saudi Arabia.

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A Hot Tree

Weather in the Detroit area was balmy enough earlier this week for a sleeveless T-shirt, and close enough to Christmas to start thinking about a tree. Cyclist Dan Tocco went out for a spin in the sun and returned with his Christmas tree strapped securely in the rumble seat. Temperatures hit 65 breaking the previous record high of 58 which was set in 1881. (UPI)

Boys' Club Tree Sale

KINGSTON

The Kingston Boys' Club reports it is having good success with their annual sale of Christmas Trees now going on in the Kingston Plaza (at the east end opposite Britta).

The trees, from the Blue Mt. Tree Farm are freshly cut and offered in a good selection of sizes by the boys weekdays for 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trees will be on sale thru Dec. 22. Special orders may be called in to the Boys' Club.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8
American Brands (AMG)	38¾
American Can Co. (AC)	31⅜
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	30¼
American Motors (AMO)	5¾
American Tel. & Tel (T)	50⅞
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	88⅜
Avon Prod. (AVP)	35⅞
Bankers Trust (BT)	27⅜
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	48
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33¼
Big V	4⅜
Boeing Co. (BA)	24⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	26¼
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26¼
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	84⅜
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11½
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17¼
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	26¼
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32½
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10
Communications Satellite (CQ)	24⅝
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13
Continental Oil (CLL)	59⅝
Control Data (CDA)	17¼
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	125¾
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	105⅜
EG and G Corp (EGG)	13¾
Exxon (XON)	87⅜
Fairchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	33¾
Ford Motors (F)	44⅛
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	10⅜
General Dynamics (GD)	36⅜
General Electric (GE)	46⅞
General Foods (GF)	27⅛
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	7⅜
General Motors (GM)	57⅛
Gen. Tel & Elec (GTE)	25
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21⅜
Hercules (HPC)	27⅛
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Madch (IBM)	219⅞
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	22⅜
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	24⅛
Internat'l Paper (IP)	55⅜
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21½
Johns-Mansville (JM)	23⅜
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	30½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29⅜
Kraftco (KRA)	41¾
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	29⅞
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	9¼
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6⅜
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7¼
McDonald's (MCD)	55⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15¼
Marcor (M)	28¼
Marine Midland (MM)	10½
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	45½
National Biscuit (NAB)	39½
National Cash Register (NCR)	22¼
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	37¼
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12⅜
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13¾
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12⅞
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	34⅜
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30⅛
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19½
Republic Steel (RS)	26⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	70⅞
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59½
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	28⅞
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67⅜
Southern Pacific (SX)	28½
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	37⅜
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38½
Simplicty Patterns (SYP)	15
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	30¾
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	23¼
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	20
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	94
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	75¾
United Airlines (UAL)	24⅜
United Technology (UTX)	45¼
Uniroyal (R)	7⅜
United States Steel (X)	65⅛
Walgreen's (WAG)	12⅛
Western Union (WU)	15⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13⅜
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	22
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	48

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11	11½
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2⅛	2⅜
Rotron (ROT)	15½	16½

Suggestion For UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly moved toward adjournment for the year today with a suggestion from its president that future sessions should take less time and consider fewer items.

After 14 weeks of debate, the 144-nation world body planned to wind up its 30th annual session this afternoon.

In contrast with the previous two years, the Assembly was scheduled to adjourn outright rather than suspend the session.

The suspension procedure had been used lest Middle East developments require a quick resumption of the session.

But this year a full-scale Middle East debate, with Palestine Liberation Organization participation, was scheduled to start in the Security Council Jan. 12.

Assembly President Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, who will also head the European Common Market for the next six months, told a farewell news conference he believed the annual session should be shortened and committee work done outside the yearly meeting period.

"If we were to concentrate on 20 items or so, we should increase our impact on the outside," he added. "At least that is my humble opinion."

The Assembly had a 120-item agenda this year.

Thorn said he thought the 1975 Assembly's "most positive element is that it managed not to founder on the shoals it ran into."

He said he did not think the world organization had done as much as it should have to resolve the crisis in war-torn Angola.

Thorn said the initiative for settling the fighting in the former Portuguese colony should come from the Organization of African Unity, but if the OAU failed, the Security Council should act.

The 15-nation council marked time on two disputes Tuesday — shelving immediate action on the British-Icelandic "cod war" and Portugal's charge that Indonesia invaded the island of Timor.

The Council adjourned with no date for further debate on the fishing dispute after statements by Ambassadors Ingvi Ingvarsson of Iceland and Ivor Richard of Britain.

Earlier, the Council adjourned debate on the Timor dispute to allow time for consultations on a possible draft resolution for future action.

(6 DAYS-A-WEEK)
(EXCEPT THOSE MARKED · WHICH ARE OPEN SUNDAYS)
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50c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
& PURCHASE OF ANY 2 LB. OR LARGER L'OVENBEST FRUIT CAKE
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Swift's Premium
18 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE 69¢ LB.
Take Me Home FOR THE Holidays
10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE...LB. 75¢
18 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT GRADE "A" TURKEYS
18 TO 22 LB. LIMIT - 1 PER CUSTOMER NO DEALERS LB. 53¢
10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE LB. 63¢

FOR THE FREEZER...SAVE MORE WITH BONUS BUYS
CUSTOM CUT & WRAPPED...FREE!
WHOLE BONELESS BEEF 15 LB. AVG. WEIGHT SHOULDER ..... LB. 1.39
WHOLE FRESH 15 LB. AVG. WEIGHT PORK LOINS ..... LB. 1.39
WHOLE BEEF(ROUND) BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP 15 LB. AVERAGE LB. 1.69 (ITEMS MAY NOT BE ON DISPLAY-AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST)

DELICATESSEN!
TRUNZ QUALITY HAM ROLL ..... QUARTER POUND 69¢
NOR WESTERN CATERING TURKEY BREAST QTR. LB. 79¢
FRENCH ONION DIP ..... LB. 69¢
FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD .... LB. 49¢
WHOLE HALF OR SLICED PASTRAMI HALF POUND 89¢
(AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY)

WHITE'S CHUNK LIVERWURST ..... LB. 79¢
WEAVER'S CHICKEN HOT DOGS ..... LB. 89¢
FROZEN & THAWED QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS ..... LB. 69¢
GRAND UNION SKINLESS HOT DOGS ..... LB. 89¢
EARLY MORN SLICED BACON ..... LB. 1.49
GRAND UNION SLICED BALONEY ..... LB. 1.09
OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK SAUSAGE ..... LB. 1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED VARIETYPACK COLD CUTS REG. OR BEEF ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 1.55
SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 1.69 WATER ADDED

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
U.S.NO.1-2¼"MIN. RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39¢
ANJOU OR BOSC PEARS ..... LB. 39¢
PASCAL CELERY HEARTS BUNCH 59¢
GREEN CABBAGE ..... LB. 14¢
CALIFORNIA CALMERIA OR RED EMPEROR GRAPES 39¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 113's SIZE 10 FOR 89¢ 88's SIZE 8 FOR
CANADIAN RUTABAGAS ..... LB. 12¢
SWEET GOLDEN YAMS ..... LB. 25¢
ROASTING CHESTNUTS ..... LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL JUMBO ORANGES SIZE 56's ..... 6 FOR 99¢

GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 17 OZ. CANS $1
GRAND UNION SALAD OLIVES ..... 21 OZ. JAR 1.19
HANOVER VEGETABLE OR 3-BEAN SALAD ..... 14.5 OZ. JAR 49¢

ALUMINIUM FOIL REYNOLD'S WRAP 25 SQ. FT. ROLL 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON & A $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
& A $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 46 OZ. PKG. DELUXE-CHERRY, MINCE PUMPKIN CUSTARD OR APPLE MRS. SMITH'S PIES
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20,1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

GRAND UNION CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG. 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON & A $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP. 35c OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) PKG. OF 100 SALADA TEA BAGS
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20,1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP. 27c OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) 2 LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 20,1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP. 10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) 7 OZ. CAN FURNITURE BEHOLD POLISH
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20,1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON 20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) ANY SIZE PKG. GRAND UNION MILD CHEDDAR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20,1975 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FROM THE DEEP FREEZE!
BIRDSEYE SPEARS BROCCOLI ..... 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
MRS' SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE ..... 26 OZ. PKG. 88¢
GRAND UNION SPEARS ASPARAGUS ..... 10 OZ. PKG. 77¢
BANQUET AND CHEESE MACARONI ..... 32 OZ. PKG. 88¢
RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH 1.16 PKG. OF (5) 1 LB. LOAVES
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 39¢ 12 OZ. CAN
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 57¢
BUITONI CHEESE RAVIOLI 15 OZ. PKG. 89¢
PENDBSCOT'S STUFFED CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM W-CHIVES POTATOES 19 OZ. PKG. 65¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL ..... 6 OZ. CAN 33¢

FROM THE DAIRY CASE!
KRAFT WHIPPED PLAIN OR ONION CREAM CHEESE 57¢ 8 OZ. PKG.
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STIX PAK ..... 8 OZ. PKG. 1.09
PILLSBURY CLOVERLEAF DINNER ROLLS .... 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEDDAR SPREAD ..... 8 OZ. CUP 89¢
LIBERTY BABY GOUDA ..... 9 OZ. PKG. 1.09
PILLSBURY BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOC. CHIP, PEANUT BTR. OR SUGAR COOKIES 15 OZ PKG. 88¢
BORDEN PARMESAN & ROMANO CHEESE GRATED ..... 3 OZ. PKG. 49¢
GRAND UNION CINNAMON OR ORANGE DANISH 10 OZ PKG. 49¢
SARGENTO SLICED FINLAND SWISS 5 OZ PKG. 69¢
BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP BAR 88¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

GREAT AMERICAN COLLECTION
24 EXCITING CATEGORIES...
THIS WEEK-NEW ENGLAND
100 PER SET
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE PKG. OF 125 45¢
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CAN 35¢
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 2 OZ. CAN 49¢
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89c
FLOUR 10 LB. BAG 1.77
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG 4.49
RIVER RICE 2 LB. PKG. 79c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 15 5/8 OZ. PKG. 99
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA 15 5/8 OZ. PKG. 99
WELCH GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. JAR 1.06
MEDALLION GRAND COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN 1.59

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

Testing Bacon Substitute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The questions surrounding bacon and its alleged cancer-causing potential are far from settled, but at least one bacon substitute is being market tested.

Ray Kennedy, the Sioux City, Iowa, packer who invented it, says his product is like bacon but without the controversial sodium nitrite preservative. He is currently selling it only in Iowa but hopes to put it into nationwide distribution. He said he is discussing the possibility with some chain stores.

Kennedy calls it "Homaganized Bakon." He says it is made by grinding up pork bellies, the source of bacon, cooking the meat and reshaping it into strips, links and patties. Because it is already cooked there is no need for sodium nitrite, he says. Precooking also removes most of the fat. Kennedy says the product is 75 per cent meat, doesn't shrink much in the pan and costs about the same as ordinary bacon.

Promoters also claim it tastes just like regular bacon.

The American Meat Institute says it hasn't really looked at Kennedy's product yet, but "bacon without nitrite just isn't bacon." AMI says Kennedy has made irresponsible statements in promotional material to cash in on the bacon cancer scare.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, codirector of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and a longtime bacon critic, says it appears Kennedy "is doing what industry and government said couldn't be done: it looks and tastes like bacon, but it's safe."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department has given the industry another year to finish studies aimed at taking some of the alleged cancer-causing agents out of bacon. After that, progress toward that goal will be evaluated, and a determination made on the need for further action.

Some stores, usually specialty shops and organic food purveyors, already sell nitrite-free bacon. To avoid spoilage, it must be used quicker than bacon treated with nitrite. Some consumers say it lacks the characteristic smoky flavor that sodium nitrite gives.

Jacobson calls the USDA's action a "stall" which has side-stepped the issue of finding chemicals to substitute for sodium nitrite.

AMI says it thinks the Agriculture proposal is acceptable to industry. It also feels the risk has been overstated, and the problem misunderstood.

It is not yet clear whether renewed publicity on the bacon-cancer issue has caused any change in buying habits among American consumers.

The National Association of Food Chains says it doesn't know yet. The meat trade group said sales decreases of 13 to 15 per cent are mainly due to price increases resulting from the smallest supply of pork in years.

An inquiry from Flint, Mich.:

"I have been unable to find Niagara Instant Starch, the dry powder kind, for months. But I have found spray Niagara starch. I have asked merchants about it, and they answer, 'we just don't get it any more'."

Best Foods says it stopped making Niagara Instant this past summer because the market dried up.

A spokesman said women just don't use laundry starch any more because of the many permanent press fabrics on the market.

Both cooking starch, which has to be dissolved in water, and the spray kind still are sold, and the spokesman said he knew of no comparable product on the market that could be substituted.

Buyer's Billboard will try to answer your consumer questions. Write us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045.

Beef Losing Ground

UPI

Ungraded beef is replacing the more expensive USDA graded type throughout the country.

Spokeswomen for meat packers say many retailers have begun using short fed, grain fed or baby beef, either house brand or ungraded, instead of the fatter, heavier and more expensive federally graded variety.

It is not entirely a matter of high prices.

Diet conscious shoppers looking for leaner meats are partly responsible, says Martha Johnston, director of consumer affairs for a Chicago meat packer.

Ninety per cent of the stores in the south that had hardly anything except USDA choice beef a year ago have non-graded beef now, Miss Johnston said at the 14th annual American Meat Institute conference for magazine editors in New York City.

Except in upper middle income neighborhoods in the U.S., little difference exists in meat prices between supermarkets and independent meat dealers, she added.

Most changes in meat shopping and eating habits have occurred in middle income households, whose members are buying less, cutting down serving sizes and buying cheaper cuts.

But one group of Americans is not trading down. They are persons whose income has kept pace with rising prices or whose grown children have left home, releasing additional income for the parents' use.

"Where food stamps are widely used, you can spot users by the types of meat they buy," said Miss Johnston. "They are buying more meat, better cuts, more expensive and convenient (cuts)." Miss Johnston said changes occur rapidly, almost from week to week.

The Perfect Gift

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Looking for the perfect gift for your Minute Man for Christmas? How about a pattern for a buckskin shirt, some elk antler buttons or a kit to make his own powderhorn?

These items are available through Track of the Wolf Co., a onetime hobby which turned into a business for David Ripplinger of Crystal, Minn.

Ripplinger makes and sells component parts and accessories for early American weaponry.

A metallurgical engineer, Ripplinger says the recent upsurge in interest in things of a bicentennial nature has turned Track of the Wolf into full time employment for him.

Through his firm you can purchase parts for a Kentucky rifle; a rawhorn (unpolished powderhorn); a turned plug to stuff up the horn; a finished horn with an engraved scene on it, and sundry other items.

Ripplinger said he studies every original gun he can find to make his products authentic.

The Kentucky rifle, he explained, uses loose powder and a ball. To carry these you need a powderhorn and a bullet pouch. To store the five pounds of black powder allowed by law, you need a magazine, or metal box lined with nonsparking material.

A person interested in the rifle cannot simply buy the gun and ammunition, Ripplinger said. "He must make his own ammunition and work with the gun until he has figured out its peculiarities."

Ripplinger said many persons are attracted to the Kentucky rifle because it is less expensive to use than a modern gun and there are fewer regulations governing it.

After the rifle and ammunition, "the costume naturally follows for many," Ripplinger said, "everything from moccasins to buckskin shirts."

He sells the patterns for these items, along with pewter and elk antler buttons. Elk antlers also are used for knife handles and pistol grips, he said.

"If you are a true buckskinner, there is no waste to an animal," he said. "The sinew found along the backbone of deer and other animals is the best sewing thread for buckskin; the hide is tanned, the meat is eaten and the fat is rendered."

Your Christmas Store

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6 Foot Tru-Fir Christmas Tree
18.40 Reg. 24.99
Pre-shaped, flame-proof branches, thick and full. Includes stand.

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3''x40' Shiny Tinsel Garland
Fine Cut, Drapes Easily! Reg. 1.19
77¢

SAVE 1/3 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!
ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS IN OUR STOCK!
A WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES & DESIGNS! Our Reg. 69c to 2.49
44¢ To 1.66

30'' Jumbo Roll or 36'' 4-Roll Gift Wraps
Colorful Paper or Bright Foil!
LIMIT 400 ASSORTED PER STORE
1.57 Reg. 1.99

Bag of 30 Assorted Stick-On Bows
Assortment of Jumbos, Petites, etc. Reg. 99c
79¢

Rechargeable Fire Extinguisher
LIMIT 20 PER STORE
Dry Chemical Type 5 B/C
5.44 Reg. 6.99

Instant Lighting 3-Hr. Firelogs
Choose Duraflame, Oakburne or The Family Log!
79¢ Ea.

Black Wrought Iron Scissor Tongs
Use as Tongs or Poker! Extends to 29" Long!
2.24 Reg. 2.99

Adjustable Hearth Grill with 15'' Handle
Fits to Fireplace Grate! GRATE NOT INCL. IN PRICE
7.32 Reg. 8.94

42'' Diameter Black Cord Crib Hoop
Durable Steel Construction! Holds 1/8 Cord of Wood!
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24''x15'' Heavy Duty Cast Iron Grate
Removable sides! Use for Coal or Wood!
11.40 Reg. 14.99

AS SEEN ON TV!
Hasbro Weebles® Tree House
A treehouse full of fun! Has Weeble trike, basket elevator, rocking chair and picnic table; ages 2 to 6.
8.74 Limit 36 per Store

Love Notes™ Dolls
You've seen them on TV, making music. Each doll features an appropriate tune on its outfit.
9.66 Limit 30 Per Store

Disney Action Games
ROCKING RACKETS or PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN . . . Your Choice
Limit 36 Assorted Per Store
7.76 Each

AS SEEN ON TV!
Derry Daring® Wheelie Car
IDEAL
12.99 Limit 24 Per Store
Fantastic fun car, with figure and winder. Does incredible wheelie!

The Walton Family Poseable Doll Pairs
Your Choice of John Boy & Ellen, Father & Mother or Grandma and Grandpa
6.66 Limit 36 Per Store
THE WALTON FAMILY 1930's FORD PICK-UP TRUCK ..... 5.22 LIMIT 24 PER STORE

Tuff Stuff® Shoppin' Basket
MATTEL
11.66 Limit 36 Per Store
Realistic cart and groceries; room for doll in "baby seat."

AS SEEN ON TV!
Ricochet Racers Marksman Set
Hasbro
8.40 Limit 36 Per Store
Streamlined collectible race cars; cars burst from barrel of launcher.

See 'N Say Learning Toys
MATTEL
6.74 Limit 36 Per Store
Spin the dial, pull the string, they talk! Helps your child learn!

ROMPER ROOM®
Weebles® Treasure Island
Hasbro
14.99 Limit 20 Per Store
Thrilling adventure for kids with dreams of their own island! Ages 2-6.

Oval Eight Multi-Level Race Set
AURORA
12.76 Limit 30 Per Store
AFX high performance track; comes with 2 AFX magnatraction race cars

Bowl And Play
FROM OCEANIC
6.88 Limit 24 Per Store
Combination of 10 popular games like bowling, bocci, ring toss, etc.

AS SEEN ON TV!
Children's Sno-Jet™ Coaster
COLECO
2.33
26" diameter, 2 poly handgrips and safety bumper. Safe, durable.

Teetortot Rocker Shoo-Fly
LIMIT 20 PER STORE
Juvenile Furniture
11.77 Reg. 14.97
Use as rocker or bouncer; heavy duty spring, wood construction.

Modern Craft Table & Chair Set
LIMIT 12 PER STORE
Juvenile Furniture
11.87 Reg. 14.99
20x30" floral print table top. Chairs have yellow pad seats.

Colonial Wood Deluxe Toy Chest
LIMIT 15 PER STORE
Juvenile Furniture
24.67 Reg. 29.99
Generous size, holds lots of toys. Colonial turnings, maple finish.

Single Mantle Propane Lantern
Burns up to 8½ hours on 16.4 oz. Propane cylinder (included). Reg. 15.88
12.77

2-Burner Propane Camp Stove
Deluxe model uses disposable Propane bottles (not incl.). Reg. 32.88
25.90

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12 Ft. x 24 Ft. Oval Ice Skating Rink
Your own backyard rink! Perfect size for hockey or figure skating.
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Skateboards
Highly durable polypropylene board with wide ground grabber wheels. Reg. 18.99
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338-0606
The Daily Freeman

British Men Sartorical Slobs

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are among the world's worst-dressed men, according to the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation of Britain.

In fact, they are sartorial slobs, it says.

The average male Briton wears a dirty jacket, pants looking like accordions and a grease-stained overcoat, the federation complained in a recent fashion review.

"The average man in Britain makes Colombo, the television detective of dirty raincoat fame, look like a dandy," the report said.

The federation's man-in-the-street survey found that only one man in 20 is well dressed and six out of every 20 "are simply dreadful and look as though they buy their clothes from a charity shop."

It blamed the Britons' unkempt appearance on a loss of personal pride.

"A few years ago," it said, "the British male was a beautifully dressed Beau Brummell, showing signs of becoming the 'Peacock of Europe.'"

But all that has gone. Well-tailored trousers have been replaced by dirty work pants. The average British male now spends an average of only $1.50 weekly on clothes and cleaning.

When it comes to cleaning, the federation says "B.O." can also stand for "British Odor," since some men wear their suits for two weeks straight.

To top if off, many males use their suitcoats as "minibrief cases," carrying screw drivers, oily rags, uncleaned pipes and open pens in their pockets, the report griped.

Moreover, the money saved by the British male on his own clothes is not being passed on to his wife for her clothes.

It is going on cars, booze and tobacco.

Suits in London are generally less expensive than in the United States. The cheapest mass-produced suits sell for $50. Medium-priced suits cost about $90 and good suits range from $200 up.

If the British male would spend $225 a year on clothing, the federation feels his wardrobe would be in good shape.

But the report said the male dress problem is partly the fault of women.

Ultimate Seoul Food

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — When I lived in Japan I worried about the future of a people who ate seaweed and threw away turnip greens because they considered them inedible.

As an East Tennessean, I was raised on turnip greens.

I couldn't understand how the Japanese could throw away the greens and eat only the turnip, a vegetable as uninteresting in Tokyo as it was in Knoxville.

The Japanese made out just fine, however, so now I have turned my concern to the dietary habits of the Koreans, who eat kimchi, a fiery side dish of vegetables pickled with red peppers and garlic.

No Korean meal is complete without kimchi. It is the ultimate in Seoul food.

It is estimated that this year the almost seven million residents of this capital city will devour 114,000 tons of cabbage, the staple ingredient of kimchi.

But it is the 4,600 tons of red peppers and 2,480 tons of garlic that go into Seoul's annual kimchi production that makes eating the stuff a character-building experience.

All who eat Kimchi emit a powerful odor when they breathe outward. This presents no problem because just about everyone — foreigners included — eats kimchi.

They eat it because they like it, not necessarily in self-defense.

This is the season for making winter kimchi.

The markets here are filled with women in brightly colored Korean dress sniffing red peppers and squeezing those oblong Chinese cabbages some call celery cabbage.

There are many recipes for kimchi, but all Korean housewives employ special touches which give their own an individual flavor.

In addition to cabbage, garlic and red peppers, kimchi often contains in various combinations turnip, cucumber, spinach, onions, parsley and ginger. Fruit and fish can be thrown in for extra pungency.

When the ingredients are mixed they are placed in a large earthenware jar and allowed to ferment for a month or so.

If that sounds like a recipe for acid indigestion, it also should be reported that kimchi constitutes the main sources of Vitamin C in the Korean diet.

It is estimated that a housewife of a five-member family will buy about 100 cabbage heads, as well as the other ingredients, to produce winter kimchi.

About 100 woman hours are required to make the stuff, which in its final stage becomes reddish orange and is sliced into small chunks served in small side dishes at all meals.

No one is certain when the Koreans started eating kimchi.

The Chinese may have had a hand in it when they introduced red peppers and garlic to the Korean Peninsula about 2,000 years ago.

My wife Carobel, a South Carolinian who once talked bemused Tokyo grocers into saving their turnip greens for her rather than throwing them out, sampled kimchi last weekend during her first trip to the Republic of Korea.

"Delicious," she said, chopsticking several varieties from the food-laden table.

I followed suit. Not necessarily in self-defense.

Blend Of Old And New

By UPI

Malcolm Fraser is a blend of old and new conservative ideals.

Born to wealth, he combines the qualities of the old school tie et of Britain's former colonies landed gentry with a rugged American-style individualism as espoused by Ayn Rand, one of his favorite authors.

Frazer embarked on a political career 20 years ago winning election to the House of Representatives at the age of 25, one of the youngest members ever.

At 45, the towering politician — at 6-foot-7, an inch taller than the man he ousted — has won Australia's highest elective office.

He takes into office a dedication to conservatism the likes of which has not been at the helm in Australia in almost half a century.

Frazer has deplored much of the social welfare legislation enacted under Gough Whitlam's three-year Labor Party government and dvocated stern handling of labor unions involved in industrial strife.

Fraser was born in Melbourne in 1930 to a family with "old" wealth and political power.

On his return to Australia from Oxford University, the business-oriented Liberal Party nominated him for the House from Wannom, Victoria, where his 8,000-acre cattle ranch is located.

Fraser — to the surprise of many — was elected the first time up.

He spent the next 11 years on the back benches — cabinet ministers sit on the front bench.

He went to the United States in 1964 as a guest of the State Department and showed considerable interest in defense matters.

But Frazer had to wait until the election of Prime Minister Harold Holt before he was chosen minister for the army in 1966.

The post thrust him into the limelight as Australian troops were sent to Vietnam to fight as an ally of Saigon and the United States.

His star rising, he next became Minister of Education and Science.

But after Holt died in a swimming accident and was succeeded by brash World War II fighter pilot John Gorton, Fraser began to have his troubles.

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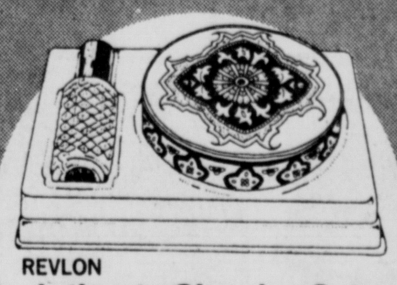
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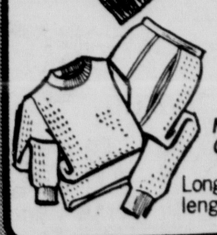
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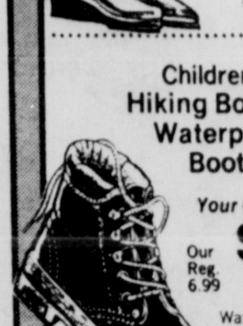


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The Mystery of the Christmas Star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mystery of the Christmas star that guided the Magi to Bethlehem on the first Christmas has intrigued astronomers for years. Many theories have been propounded.

Ronald Oriti says the most popular theory now identifies the phenomenon as the conjunction of two planets occurring three times in a single year.

Oriti, Griffith Park Observatory astronomical lecturer, began his seasonal lecture recently on "Winter Sky and Christmas Star."

When Christ was born still is a matter of speculation, Oriti said, but it is fairly certain that the date was not 1,975 years ago come Dec. 25. Historians through the centuries have studied this question, starting with the confusion of calendars.

When Christ was born the world used the Roman calendar. It reckoned the year one from the founding of Rome, which probably occurred 754 years earlier. At that time years were measured A.U.C. (ab urbe condita, meaning the founding of the city) instead of B.C. or A.D.

Five centuries later, a Roman monk, Dionysius, suggested that the calendar should be based on the birth of Christ since most of the world was converted to Christianity.

Dionysius found that a man named Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the second century, had said that Christ was born in the 28th year of the reign of Augustus Caesar. Augustus began his reign in 726 A.U.C., so Dionysius added 28 years.

He was four years off the mark because he didn't know that Augustus had reigned for four years under his name of Octavius. By Dionysius's reckoning, Christ was born in 4 B.C. There was no year zero; zero was invented much later by the Arabs.

Earlier, a first century historian named Josephus had dated Christ's birth in the reign of Herod of Judea, who was known to have died before the Passover in 4 B.C.

Most historians place the birthdate about April in 4 B.C. Shepherds were tending their flocks at the time, an event which occurred only in the spring when the lambs were born.

As for the celestial light that attracted the Wise Men from the east, Oriti said the Magi undoubtedly were astrologers of the Zoroastrian religion. Like the Old Testament, Zoroastrians prophesied a Messiah. Their study was the stars.

Oriti speculated that the Wise Men were awestruck by the sight of the planet Jupiter passing Saturn and appearing to back up, a phenomenon actually caused by the earth's motion. This occurred three times in 7 B.C. Three such conjunctions happen only once every 120 years.

The phenomenon occurred within the Constellation of Pisces, which was considered most advantageous to Hebrews. The word for planet and star was the same; it also was both singular and plural. Writings could be interpreted as either.

Oriti said it is assumed that the Wise Men were so struck by the occurrence and the prophesies of Zoroaster that they began their arduous journey westward looking for the newborn king.

Holiday at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Christmas, First Lady Betty Ford says she will settle for "happiness and the family all together."

Mrs. Ford answered questions as she added homemade decorations to the White House Christmas tree in front of cameramen. The tree already was laden with most of its tiny white lights and 2,000 homemade decorations gathered from around the country.

Tinsel, glitter and spangles were out. "We wanted an old fashioned Christmas," Mrs. Ford said.

She added a red cardinal she had made and a yarn doll that her daughter, Susan, had contributed.

The colorful items on the 18-foot tree from Garrison, N.Y., were made from yarn, cornhusks, gingerbread, pine cones, straw, acorns, ribbon, dried fruits, paper, lace, gingham and crochet and it was topped by a cornhusk angel.

Undecorated pine branches were hung in the grand entrance hall at the White House. A three-foot high gingerbread house stood in the state dining room and in the expansive East Room the first family displayed an 18th Century Italian nativity scene of 30 hand carved wood figures.

Upstairs in the living quarters stood a family tree which also was decorated with hand-crafted items, according to Mrs. Ford.

During the give and take with reporters, Mrs. Ford disclosed she hoped the family will be able to "do as we always have done, go skiing Christmas morning and exchange Christmas stockings" in Vail, Colo., the Ford's traditional yule season retreat.

Life Sans Car

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Because the Texan cannot get along without the automobile, a mass transit expert warned last week, traffic threatens to choke to death the state's seven largest cities by the year 2000.

If they had any kind of following, Gene and Sue Atkinson could upset the expert's prediction.

The couple, both Tarleton State University professors, decided a year ago to rid themselves of the family vehicle and see if they could live without it in this town of less then 10,000 persons, located at the junction of three U.S. highways about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

They have survived.

"It started out as a joke," Sue said. "I wanted a new car and he wanted to repair the one we had. We compromised and bought a washing machine. We decided that doing the wash was the only thing we really needed a car for."

Gene says their decision was partly practical and partly philosophical.

"There was the gas crisis, of course, and too, I feel that a car is a luxury and not a necessity. I had noticed I would jump in the car to drive a block."

"We've found we can be just as happy at home," Sue said. "We learned to be more organized, to make fewer but better planned trips to town."

"We discovered that almost no one walks with the exception of numbers of retired persons," Gene said. "Other than that, we rarely run into other people.

"We eat out less, there are no car, insurance, gas bills, license plates, or inspections to pay for. That, and we very carefully weigh everything before we buy it.

"We took quite a bit of ribbing at first, I guess every campus needs its eccentric," he said. "Many people say they agree with us and Stephenville would be the place where a person could get along without a car, but so far no one has joined us. I think the instinct to drive cars is too deeply ingrained."

Maybe the expert was right. Even the pioneer Atkinsons show signs of weakening.

Gene was asked if they had thought giving up and buying another car.

"Well, we talk about it but so far we haven't agreed enough on one to look seriously. So, for the time being no car," he said.

Going Strong At 101

ANTRIM, N.H. (UPI) — John Caughey knows what it's like to be down.

The dawn before he turned 101 fire leveled the cherished stove-heated studio he built at 89 to begin life as an artist.

Fire claimed more than just 12 years of paintings and letters from a president and a governor. Flames stole the daily routine that kept the chiseled New England bridge builder looking for tomorrow.

Elementary school children in towns surrounding this clapboard New England community of 1,720 chipped in $108 to retrieve the artist life "Grandpa" Caughey settled on for his final years.

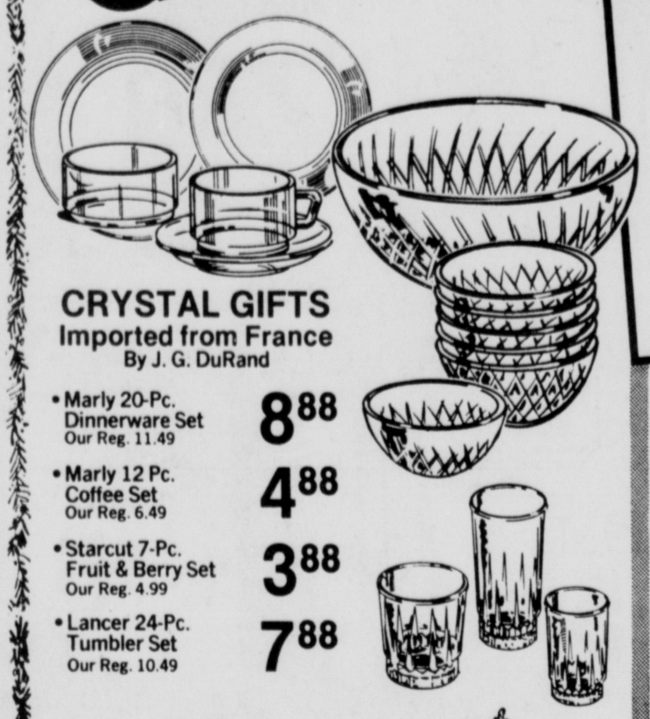
The Chamber of Commerce came up with money. The local school staged a benefit basketball game. A local contractor donated 2,000 board feet of lumber, and neighbors rebuilt the wood-framed studio.

Caughey paints daily, chops wood and prepares many meals on his wood-burning stove.

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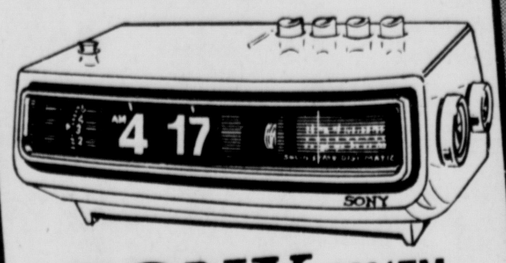
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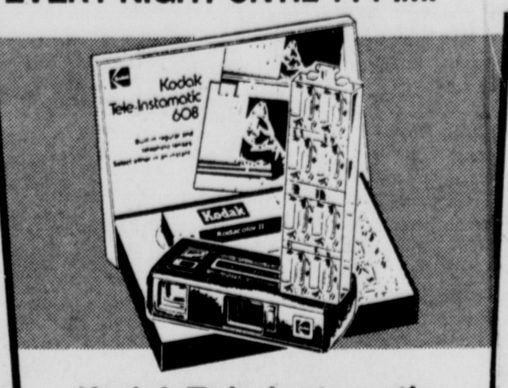
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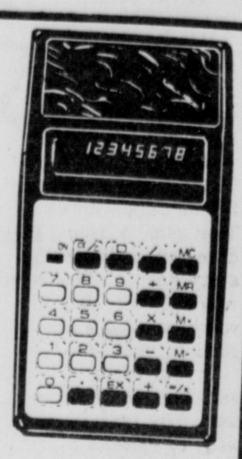


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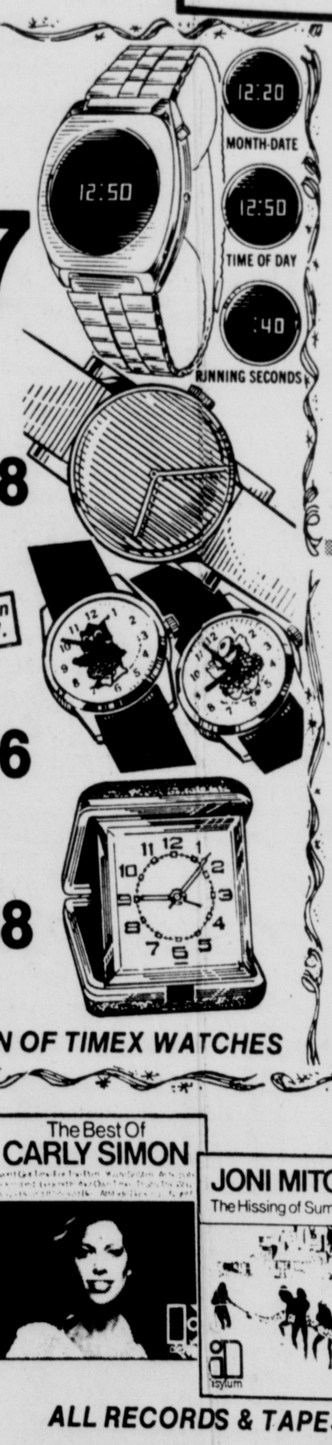


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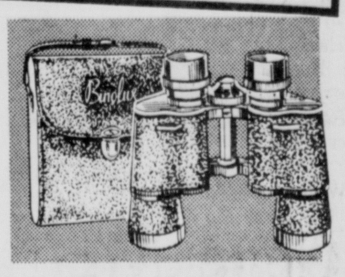


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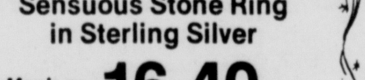
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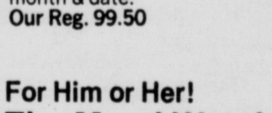
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Gridder Jerry Ford . . . Considerate Competitor

By W. B. WOLFAN
(Written for UPI)

When Jerry Ford was 15 years old, he played high school football at a place called Island Park.

Island Park was an appropriately named primitive football field situated on the banks of the Grand River which flows thcough the heart of Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich..

The field was a nightmare. There qere no drainage facilities and when it rained the water formed sloppy mud puddles that saturated the playing surface. Deep mud obliterated yard lines and jersey numbers were usually illegible. The grandstand roof leaked and the rickety wooden bleachers created a spectator hazard.

Some of Ford's greatest moments in football took place at Island Park, and a familiar and unforgettable sight was that of a mud bespattered Jerry Ford bringing down an opponent with a jarring tackle and then helping him to his feet.

Dick Zylstra of Chicago Heights, Ill., a former Grand Rapids resident, was a teammate of Ford at South. He played both halfback and fullback positions on the same teams with the President and has vivid memories of games at Island Park.

"No one who sver played there could forget it and for good reason," Zylstra recalled recently. "It was nightmare alley for a running back."

"You could not make a cut on the soggy turf without falling down in the mud. Most of the time it was move straight off tackle and hope for yardage.

"Of course, it helped to have Ford out in front of you. But those mud puddles at that field — you could drown in some of them.

"I don't remember Ford ever making a bad pass from center in any of our games, and he played in every one of them.

"He was always a steadying influence on the rest of us. Any time a reserve would go into the game and make a mistake, it was Ford who was first to give him a few words of encouragement, which helps a great deal when you've missed a block or dropped a forward pass in the secondary."

Zylstra moved to fullback in 1929 and remembers a crucial 7-6 loss to Grand Rapids Creston High School which thwarted Island Park's hopes for a third straivht city championship. That game at Island Park was played on a dry field. "But that didn't change anything," he said. "Even when Island Park had a dry field, its tiny sloping mounds of dirt made hhe footing very difficult. You didn't have to be tackled to go down, all you had to do was to take one misplaced step. And the dust got into your eyes."

"It was the kind of footing best suited to a husky lineman and Ford was big and tough. He loved contact and was seemingly indestructible when ih came to injuries. At 16, he weighed close to 190 pounds, and he was a 60 minute football player.

"In his three seasons as a regular, we won two city championships and very nearly made it three in a row, had it not been for that one point loss to Creston."

Just before that 1930 season, a problem confronted Ford when his stepfather purchased a new home in East Grand Rapids. The younger Ford children were enrolled in the new school, but Ford sought and received special permission to remain at South so he could complete his studies there and graduate with his classmates.

But Ford wanted no misunderstandings about his decision to stay at his old school. One night, the coach of the East Granf Rapids team, the late Reed Waterman, received a telephone call from Ford at hmme.

The young football player said he was calling to tell Waterman that his decision to remain at South was in no way any reflection upon Waterman's coaching or his team. He said that he felt Waterman would understand his sentimental feelings about wanting to play his final high school season at South, especially since he was captain-elect.

Waterman never forgot that incident and described Ford's thoughtfulness as one of the most considerate gestures he had encourntered in more than 40 years of coaching.

Zylstra recalled that the 1930 season was a big year for both Ford and his teammates. The championship game was played with Grand Rapids Union high on Thanksgiving Day.

"The temperature never got above zero and the field was covered with ice and snow. For the first time we played at South Field, our own gridiron, instead of snowbound Island Park. And that was certainly welcome."

"Union held us to a scoreless tie that day, which meant that the two schools would share the city title. Our line played its best game of the season. Ford made at least 13 or 14 individual tackles that afternoon on a field that was a glaze of ice."

"It was a battle of linemen from the start. Ford did not bobble the ball once although his fingers must have been frozen.

"He was remarkably consistent under all conditions and that final season saw him earn All-City honors for the third consecutive year. And by his performance that bitterly cold Thanksgiving Day, Ford earnsd All-State high school honors."

"By tying Union, we finished the season as co-champions, but later the michigan high school athletic association ruled that Union had used an ineligible player against us, so we ended up as undisputed champion of the city league and won the Class A state title."

Ford was a three-sport athlete — playing guard on the basketball team and was shot putter on the track squad — but it was football that led him to the University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids' civic leader Paul Goebel, an All-Big Ten end and Michigan captain in his college days, recognized young Ford's ability and recommended Ford to his former teammate, the late Harry Kipke, who had just taken over as the Wovlerines head coach.

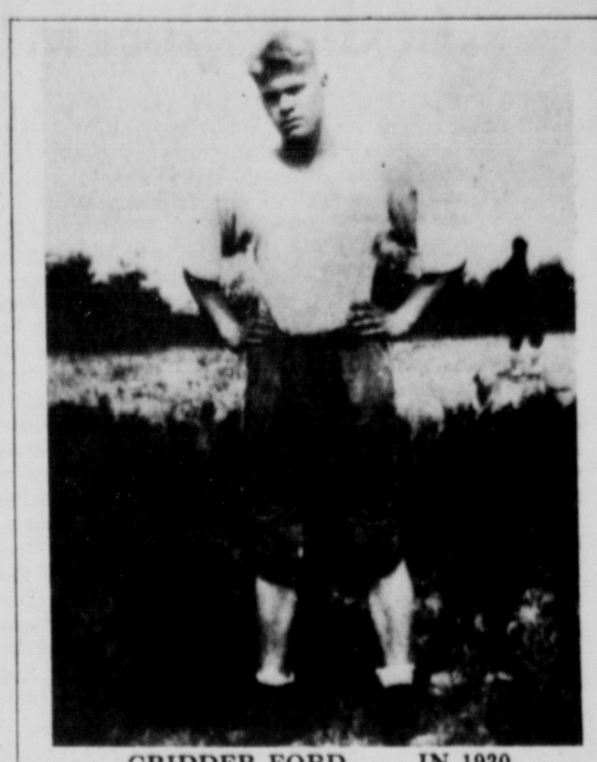
Ford more than justified Goebel's confidence in him and became the first center at Michigan to win the Alumni trophy, awarded annually at the conclusion of spring training to the newcomer showing the greatest improvement and promise.

In 1934, Ford was chosen most valuable player by the Wolverine varsity, one of the few Michigan athletes to win most valuable player awards in both freshman and senior years.

In 1935, Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears tried to sign Ford for the Bears. The Bears had defeated the College All Stars, 5 to 0, at Soldier Field and Halas had taken a good look at Ford of Michigan.

"The Chicago Bears bid for Jerry Ford exceeded a $50 per game offer by the Green Bay Packers Curly Lambeau," Halas recalled. "Ford turned us down with the explanation that he intended ho go to Yale for his law degree and that he wasn't interested in pro football."

"But in retrospect I can tell you that Jerry Ford had the size, speed and mobility and obviously the reflexes thut are part of a quick, sharp mentality, so he most assuredly would have become an excellent big league lineman."



GRIDDER FORD . . . IN 1930 (UPI)

Gene McCarthy . . A Different Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no telling where Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign is going. But wherever it ends, the trip certainly will have been different.

McCarthy, who doesn't like to be identified as a former Minnesta senator or former Democratic presidential candidate, is running for president in 1976 as an independent. A very independent independent.

He has sent out memos lecturing the press on how it should identify him, refused to give out his income tax returns, declined to disclose his medical history and told a citizen action group that proposed a set of campaign standards to "stuff them in your ear."

All of this is part of McCarthy's crusade to seek the presidency as he believes the Founding Fathers intended.

For example, McCarthy is not asking the voters to elect him President. Conforming to what he reads as the letter and spirit of the Constitution, McCarthy is asking for the election of presidential electors — actual people who will meet in December, 1976, and elect Eugene McCarthy President of the United States.

That may not sound radical, but McCarthy actually hopes to have slates of presidential electors who will campaign for themselves —and for him — in the states next fall. That is a far cry from the conventional practice of ignoring the electors and simply seeking popular votes for the candidate.

If McCarthy's approach to the presidential election seems to be drawn with an exceedingly fine line, his campaign tactics are anything but. He has bluntly and loudly refused to run for the office according to the dictates of current political vogue.

McCarthy turned down the request of a newspaper group for a financial statement and six years' tax returns, calling it an invasion of privacy nd declaring that it was not greed for money that has corrupted government.

"Desire for power, ambition, concern over one's place in history or stupidity" have done more damage than "material corruption," he replied. And then he also said he would issue a financial statement on his own initiative.

The candidate also rejected a request for the results of his latest medical examination. As with the financial statement, McCarthy said he would permit a doctor to make a statement on his fitness, but he would not release his medical history or examination details.

His press secretary said McCarthy wanted to avoid "personalization" of the presidency.

Earlier, McCarthy's campaign chairman sent a letter to Common Cause chairman John Gardner angrily rejecting that group's proposed code of campaign ethics. He said McCarthy would be responsible to the voters, not some selfappointed monitor, and finished with the suggestion that Gardner "take your standards and stuff them in your ear."

Then there was the "former child" memo. McCarthy had his press secretary send a note to "all members of the media" requesting that identifications of McCarthy be put in order, with the most current — independent Presidential candidate — first.



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Waldbaum's Purple Plums 1-lb 13-oz can 45¢
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Earthquake Clues from Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color photographs snapped by the Apollo astronauts in July support the idea that the Arabian Peninsula is slowly rotating counterclockwise around a pivot point near the Golan Heights in Israeli-occupied Syria.

The pictures show a pattern of hitherto unknown fractures in the Earth's crust spreading out in three different directions from Lebanon. One heads east toward Iraq, joining the Euphrates River Valley in Syria; one goes northeast into jumbled terrain; the third runs north into Turkey.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, said the fracture running into Turkey ends south of the town of Lice, site of recent severe earthquakes.

El-Baz, leader of a team of scientists analyzing the photographs taken during the Apollo-Soyuz Earth orbital mission, said a study of the crystal fractures indicates the Turkey tremors earlier this year may have been triggered by the very slow rotation of the Arabian Peninsula.

This agrees with the widely accepted theory of plate tectonics which says that massive blocks of the Earth's crust constantly are moving, grinding or butting against each other to create new land forms. These Earth plates are driven by massive columns of molten material rising from deep inside the planet.

In the Middle East, El Baz said the southern Arabian plate is rotating northeast toward the Zagros Mountains in Iran and away from that segment of the crust supporting Africa.

This means, El Baz said at a recent briefing, that the Red Sea between Africa and Saudi Arabia is getting wider, at the rate of about two inches a year. On the other side of the peninsula, the Persian Gulf is getting narrower and El Baz said the strait between the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman may be closed in 10 million years.

That would turn the Persian Gulf into a salt lake which soon would evaporate.

In the meantime, El-Baz said, the Arabian Peninsula is banging against Iran, pushing up mountains in that country and causing earthquakes there, in central Turkey and eastern Iraq.

He said further study of the area will probably enable geologists to pinpoint areas most susceptible to tremor.

The newly discovered fractures were first seen by astronaut Vance D. Brand who photographed them.

Before the Apollo observations, the fracture line caused by the Arabian Peninsula movement was known to connect the Gulf of Aquaba, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee in Lebanon. Now that the fractures are known to extend farther northward, ElBaz predicted the area near the Golan Heights eventually will split apart to become filled with water.

American Food Waste Alarming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle income Americans waste more food than their richer and poorer counterparts, and school children daily toss away large amounts of food and milk, according to studies published recently.

The National Observer said in a story that studies in Tucson, Ariz., and Springfield, Ore., indicate that millions of dollars worth of food are wasted in the United States by children and their parents.

The weekly newspaper said the Tucson survey found that some middle income families wasted nearly 25 per cent of the food they buy. Overall, the study found that about 10 per cent of the food brought to homes in the city ended up in the trash. The value was estimated at up to $11 million yearly.

The Oregon study consisted of examining the discards of about 3,000 students participating in school-lunch programs at nine schools. It was found that the wasted milk alone would provide a full day's protein requirements for 117 children.

It was projected that on a national scale — if Springfield is typical — the 15 million youngsters who eat hot lunches at schools annually toss out 29 million gallons of milk worth $45 million.

The Oregon study, a project by a group of students at Springfield High School, was supervised by Conrad J. Roemer. It concluded: "The waste documented in this study is largely the result of a deeply ingrained American attitude.

"This attitude, based on a foundation of national abundance and collective wealth without parallel in the history of the world, underwrites the total pattern of consumption for most of us ... we overeat, and if by chance we can't stuff it all down, we throw the rest away."

It pointed out that part of the wasted milk could be traced to federal legislation requiring that each child be served at least a half-pint of milk. Saying it found unopened cartons in the garbage, the report concluded that to a degree "waste is legislated."

The Tucson study was carried out by anthropology students of Dr. William L. Rathje of the University of Arizona. For three years, they analyzied 600 bags of garbage each week from lower, middle and upper income neighborhoods.

Primary Place In Political Sun

BOSTON (UPI) — Next year Massachusetts holds a big-time presidential primary, and expects to gain its place in the political sun by eclipsing a neighbor.

"Who cares if New Hampshire's first?" said Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III. "We'll have the candidates."

O'Neill was a prime instigator in getting the state legislature to move the Massachusetts primary from April 27 to March 2 — one week after New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation vote.

The move, which has undergone two court challenges and heated legislative battles, is paying off. White House hopefuls of both parties are being forced to look at Massachusetts as well as New Hampshire in the Northeast.

They are finding a different game in the Bay State. First, Massachusetts' ballot will include all official candidates, plus others who have been mentioned as potential candidates — the so-called "All Star" primary system. Because some candidates do not plan to run in New Hampshire, Massachusetts will be the first wide open test of presidential popularity.

Second, Massachusetts' urban, cosmopolitan population is deemed a more accurate cross-section of the national electorate — despite its dominance by Democrats — than small, rural, GOP-dominated New Hampshire.

Third, Massachusetts sends 104 delegates to the Democratic and 43 to the GOP national convention. New Hampshire sends 17 and 19, respectively.

As a result, candidates already are basing their speaking itineraries in Massachusetts, moving over to New Hampshire only to cover necessary bases.

Precious campaign volunteers, the college kids so needed for grass roots organization in crowded primaries, are choosing to remain in Massachusetts.

As a Democratic state, Massachusetts is most interested in that party's field, which already has 10 official candidates. As the only state to vote for George McGovern in 1972, the Massachusetts outcome is of prime interest to the Democrats, and not just the party's liberal wing.

Democratic candidates near the party's ideological center could take some comfort from the fact that the state's liberal activist organization CPPAX (Citizens for Participation in Political Action), was unable to endorse a candidate earlier this month. That could encourage a more active campaign by Democratic candidates.

On the Republican side, organizers for Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan insist strong showings in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts are crucial. Four years ago Massachusetts wouldn't have been a consideration at this stage.

The seven Republicans on Secretary of State Paul Guzzi's list, believed the longest in state history, included: Ford, Reagan, Howard Baker, John Connally, Charles Mathias, Elliot Richardson and Nelson Rockefeller.

The 16 Democrats included: Birch Bayh, Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Ralph Nader, Terry Sanford, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

Each has until Jan. 9 to remove his name. Already, Kennedy and Muskie have said they will ask off the ballot, and several others are expected to follow suit.

It was O'Neill's hope to get Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island to hold simultaneous primaries (Maine and Connecticut are nonprimary states). Hypothetically, it would force candidates to address regional issues and give more clout to New England delegations at nominating conventions.

Rhode Island legislative leaders decided to retain their June 1. Vermont still may hold its primary March 2, but only if enough candidates pay the $1,000 entry fee to make it worthwhile.

So O'Neill's plan didn't work out quite the way he planned. But he still is looking toward New Hampshire and chortling.

Talks Bolster Ties

CAIRO (UPI)— While publicly yielding only a smattering of material results, Franco-Egyptian summit talks last week succeeded in bolstering friendship ties and proved France's support for Arab causes.

In particular, a France cautious about upsetting the balance of power by providing nuclear reactors and war material to Egypt still could authorize a new arms industry and set in motion plans to repair and renovate Cairo's faulty economic structure.

More significantly, perhaps, was the call by Presidents Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Anwar Sadat for Israeli evacuation of all Arab territory it captured since 1967. This went further than United Nations resolutions which do not specify "all."

The two leaders, ending Giscard d'Estaing's five-day state visit with a communique and the "Cairo Declaration" of friendship, called also for a State of Palestine to be formed, with guarantees, once peace has come to the region.

France said it was ready to play a role as a guarantor, another notch in its subtle efforts to bid for peace in the Middle East. Others have been:

—Acceptance of Sadat's request that France, Britain, India and possibly Yugoslavia participate in any Geneva Arab-Israeli Conference as a counterbalnace to the United States and Soviet Union, its co-charimen.

—Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization following Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues' meeting late last year with its guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, to the surprise and consternation of some of France's western allies.

—Recent American-style mediation efforts by former Premier Maurice Couve De Murville in the disastrous Lebanese crisis.

—Earlier promises to supply Cairo with 44 Mirage F1 fighter bombers starting in 1979 in Sadat's effort to diversify his Russian-dominated arsenal.

Although Sadat now enjoys France's actions as a balance to the superpowers, Sadat for the time being would like to hold onto America's lead.

So far, America has provided incentives and expertise in getting Egypt's economy going, the oil-rich Arab states have come forward as money-lenders and western coutries have pledged the business.

But France has concentrated on the base upon which all this must rest, communications, transportation and, along with the United States, nuclear power with stringent international safeguards.

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A Revolution Is Brewing Against Regulatory Agencies

Washington (UPI) — There's an anti-bureaucracy revolution brewing here that threatens to substantially restructure, and perhaps even abolish, some of the government's major regulatory agencies.

Members of Congress who have long favored strong regulation of the private sector are now debating whether America may in fact be over-regulated.

Long considered the federal bureaucracy's sacred cows, these agencies are now coming under severe attack for burdening business with costly paperwork and record-keeping, arbitrary rule-making, and anticompetitive regulations — costing consumers billions of dollars a year more for everything they buy.

Testing the issue's political depth, President Ford found his "Get government off your backs" war cry met with success in America's heartlands. Others in Congress, Republicans and Democrats, appear to be echoing that theme more and more lately.

For example, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has become one of the Congress' most vocal critics of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

After extensive hearings, Kennedy concluded, "There is strong evidence that the CAB is in large part responsible for making and keeping interstate fares too high. And there is strong evidence that if the CAB allowed new airline firms to offer competition, lower prices could result without a serious reduction in service."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has introduced legislation to abolish it, arguing that with strong enforcement of the antitrust laws there is no need to regulate surface transportation industries.

While chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Proxmire issued studies which blamed ICC regulatory practices for the decline of the railroads in America and the lack of price-cutting competition in the trucking industry.

More recently, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., proposed a bill that suggested abolishing these and seven other major regulatory agencies, including the Federal Communications Commission, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Federal Maritime Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Biden's proposal would force Congress to abolish the agencies within a year unless legislative action is taken to justify their continuation.

The freshman liberal Democrat said agencies like the ICC and CAB "prevent competition rather than encourage it. They bar new companies from entering the market; they encourage higher rather than lower prices; they increase the cost of doing business."

After completing 47 days of hearings on the problems of small businesses, Sen. Gaylord Nelson found they were burdened by too much government regulation plus an "inequitable and obsolete tax system."

Meanwhile, Ford has sent legislation to Congress that would substantially deregulate the ICC and CAB and promises to send similar proposals up to Capitol Hill in the future.

It may be premature to predict where all this anti-regulatory criticism is pointing, but clearly the emerging political view is that government, in its desire to protect consumers, may be have gone too far.

Automakers Share In Buying Surge

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are sharing in the pre-Christmas buying surge that helped push early December new car sales up an estimated 35 per cent over year-ago recession levels.

That estimate from industry analysts, in advance of Dec. 1-10 sales reports, is shared by dealers surveyed by UPI. Most agree there is a greater willingness to spend money on a new car this year, but said buyers are more price conscious and still concerned about fuel economy.

"The potential customers are willing to spend their money faster, but there is more price comparison shopping," said Joseph Pallotti, a foreign car dealer in Hartford, Conn.

"They are brutal on price and they know what fuel economy is," said Pallotti, whose October and December sales were the best in five years. "We tell them about radial tires, safety features, room inside the car, but miles per gallon seems to be in the back of their heads."

Industry analysts estimate sales in the Dec. 1-10 period at 195,000 cars, compared with 129,838 last year, the lowest for any non-strike early December in 15 years. This year's sales were within five per cent of matching the 1972 levels that preceded the start of the industry's best year ever.

Based on the strength of the auto sales recovery that began with the introduction of 1976 models in October, General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has predicted sales of 10,250,000 cars in 1976 to make next year the third best in industry history.

"Our customers are gaining a great deal of confidence in the economy," says Tom Keifer, an AMC general sales manager in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles.

"Although many aren't quite sure what fuel economy means to them, it is the biggest and most important issue discussed." he said.

Several dealers said many big car owners who switched to small cars for fuel economy savings two years ago are turning back to large cars because they miss the comfort.

"People are still buying on impulse, on what meets their fancy," says Michael Chmura, a sales manager in Concord, N.H. "I find if someone is used to the luxury car, they're going to stay in it unless they're very gas conscious."

In Indianapolis, Ind., Len Pieratt, general manager of a Chevrolet dealership, said he hasn't noticed that much of a trend toward energy-saving compacts.

"The people who buy the loaded cars are still buying the loaded cars," he said. "But the ones who want the 'stripos' are going to the basic automobile."

And, in at least one segment of the market — the luxury auto —sales are moving at record levels.

"I'd say we're up about 15 per cent on Cadillac for October and November," says Richard Hellawell, general manager of a dealership in Boston. "I never felt that the Cadillac customer concerned himself about fuel economy.

"I think the luxury car buyer was always more concerned with the availability of gasoline."

Poles Go Own Way . . . But Warily One

WARSAW (UPI) — Despite repeated affirmations of binding ties to the Soviet Union, Poland increasingly is conducting its own search for the Communist millenium.

The accepted policy line, as given by a Communist official at the beginning of last week's national party congress, is this: "Poland can grow only as a Socialist state linked closely to the Soviet Union and other Socialist states."

But the newly re-elected First Secretary, ex-miner Edward Gierek, closing the congress, said this 34-million strong country would follow the "general goals" of socialism while taking into account local needs and experience.

Gierek knows he must walk warily.

On the one hand he rules a country in which 70 per cent of the population still are practicing Roman Catholics against 8 per cent Communist card-holders, where antagonism to Russia historically is strong and in which the after-taste of the post-World War II hardline Communist rulers lingers on.

At the same time, Gierek is well aware of the might of the Red Army just across the border, of the crushing ideological weight the Soviet Union carries in East Europe and of the web of economic entanglements which binds Poland to the Soviets in a posture of dependence.

Secure in power now and regarded by Poles with respect, if not affection, Gierek, analysts believe, will try to snip the threads of this dependence where possible.

Already, he has taken advantage of this year's bad harvest in both the Soviet Union and Poland to set up a grain-buying arrangement with the United States. Similarly, while the bulk of Poland's oil needs continues to flow from Soviet fields through the "friendship pipeline," Gierek has made a deal with Kuwait to ship oil to the Baltic ports in Polish tankers.

The Soviet Union is still Poland's biggest trading partner, but they count only 21 bilateral trade agreements, while Poland has 86 with East Germany.

Increasingly, Poland has turned to the West and the party ideologist, Jan Syzdlak, confirmed this policy would continue.

"We will further develop relations with capitalist countries on the basis of mutual benefit," he said.

Poland does not seek to embarrass the Soviets by trumpeting the extent of these Western contacts, but they are considerable: a coal selling agreement with Austria up to the year 2000 and an electric power deal under discussion, copper extraction financed by the United States and a three-tanker contact with an American company, increased ham exports — in 1974 the United States bought $100 millions worth — construction deals with Sweden, heavy machinery imports from the United States, Britain and West Germany, petrochemical exports to several Western nations.

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Historic Showcase Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford's Theatre, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and is America's most historic stage, has launched an ambitious project to become a truly national showcase theater.

At the center of the effort are two inter-connected developments — expansion of the theater's board of governors from a half-dozen people to 25 corporate and fmundation executives, and establishment of a $500,000 production fund to enable Ford's to own and mount its own productions.

Frankie Hewitt, Ford's executive producer, sees the development not only as making Ford's "a national showcase" but as "the beginning of a circuit theater, a real regional theater system."

"All regional theaters have the difficulty of finding things that fit their stages, what I call the mid-sized stage where you have an audience of about 800.

"All of these theaters are doing their own productions but they still need things for intervening weeks between their own productions," she said. "There are two or three things a year that Ford's could initiate, and now we're in touch with each other."

The beginning of this "cross-fertilization," Mrs. Hewitt said, has been helpful in the creation of "a truly national theater."



FRANKIE HEWITT

"Regional theater has always been very insular in the past because they're in Houston or Dallas or Seattle.

"Now, it is becoming a a national theater. And it is not just a touring company out of New York. New York's idea of America is not the same as most Americans' idea of themselves."

As a national showcase, Ford's would produce not only its own plays but plays for other theaters as well, "to give them a place where their productions can play before their senators and members of Congress," she said.

To highlight the fund drive, First Lady Betty Ford recently was hostess at the White House for the 25 executives who make up the expanded board of governors. Each has pledged $5,000 a year for a three-year term on the board, which is headed by C. William Verity, Jr., board chairman of Armco Steel.

In addition, Ford's has received a $100,000 challenge grant from the Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation, a $50,000 pledge from Rockwell International and a $25,000 grant for the production fund from the Glenmede Trust.

"We have appealed to corporations more than any other theater," Mrs. Hewitt said. "Corporations tend to contribute to groups in their own home towns, but because of the nature of Ford's we have been able to sell them on the concept." Ford's current show, "Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God," which was recently premiered at the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, is the first to be mounted entirely with capital from the production fund.

Mrs. Hewitt says she hopes it won't be the last.

"The idea is to produce a play that feeds into other productions, that will be a revolving thing."

Not the Season of Good Will

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Nov. (UPI) — Christmas is coming to London but not the season of good will to all men.

Holiday decorations are going up on the big shopping streets but chicken wire and other protection against the shattering of plate glass windows by terrorist bombs is being put into place even faster.

Just back from home leave in the United States, I find a marked change in the mood and appearance of the city I left basking in Indian summer only a month ago. Four bombings of popular restaurants with weapons deliberately designed to kill and maim ordinary people — and delivered without warning — are ons big reason for the change.

Another is that the recession is still biting very hard and is finally being seen to bite. A tour of the West End Kensington-Chelsea area — the heart of the capital — passes empty shops and restaurants like so many broken teeth. One of the highest inflation rates in the western world — nearly 26 per cent — has driven down the indexes of prosperity.

One index is soaring — bankruptcies. Prof. Glyn Davies of the University of Wales cheered nobody when he announced that there has been nothing like it since before the great depression of the 1930s. Last year, he said, there were 5,606 bankruptcies against the previous record of 5,008 in 1923.

And at the present rate this year's may jump to 7,500.

The business bad news worries Britons but not unduly. There is a general belief that all will be well when the North Sea oil fields come into full production in the next two or three years and Britain happily faces the problem of the Arab states — what to do with vast treasury surpluses.

It may never happen but that is the national dream of the future.

The grim reality of the present is the belief of Scotland Yard that Irish gangs have plans for a deadly escalation of the bombing attacks here. The evidence is the seizure of 400 pounds of gelignite in an apartment in Southampton. It is probably not the only cache and one newspaper claims terrorist sources are speaking of a bomb-a-week offensive soon.

So a small army of security men has made its appearance in hotel and apartment lobbies, in restaurants and in public buildings.

There are warnings everywhere: "Do not leave parcels unattended or they will be taken away." My apartment house sent around a notice that rubbish collectors would not touch any box or package. These have to be handed to them personally.

Scott's, one of the restaurants bombed with one dead and 15 injured, has covered its street windows with chicken wire. Many other places are using a plastic laminate which pastes over the window and keeps the glass from splintering. A half-page advertisement in the Evening News under the headline: "Flying Glass Can Kill" urged the use of "shatter-resistant film" on domestic windows as well.

Londoners are becoming accustomed to having handbags and parcels examined — cursorily in some places, thoroughly in others such as the Hilton Hotel which had a bombing in the summer. Ernest Joyce, a spokesman for the Securicor Organization which provides guards to industry said they had some of their men in factories and elsewhere but not as many as one might expect.

"We think its still small scale," he said. "Though many premises, of course, might be taking care of their own security."

Some of London's leading restaurateurs met in the basement of the famous Ecu de France Restaurant the day after a bomb killed two diners and injured 15 others at the exclusive Walton's Restaurant last Tuesday, and were reported to have put up a reward — ths figure of $21,000 was mentioned — for information leading to the conviction of the bombers.

They said they would also join government buildings, royal homes, embassies (including the U.S. Embassy) and hundreds of pubs in taking defensive action such as chicken wire or laminate and security checks.

Most Londoners claim the bombings do not deter them from visiting theaters or restaurants but tourists have been staying away, to the detriment of the balance of payments. The producers of two West End hits, Kennedy's Children (which recently opened in New York) and Tarantara Tarantara, announced Wednesday that the closing of the shows because of the recession and bomb scares.

If the bombers are really aiming at restaurants where the well-to-do and famous congregate then certain places better unnamed are obviously more likely to be targets than others. But I've been to most of these since my return and they are packed.

"We've never done better business," said one manager. "But our people don't scare easily. Most of them came through the wartime airraids. What Hitler couldn't do with thousands of tons of high explosives on the city during the war I don't think they're going to be able to do with an occasional bomb."

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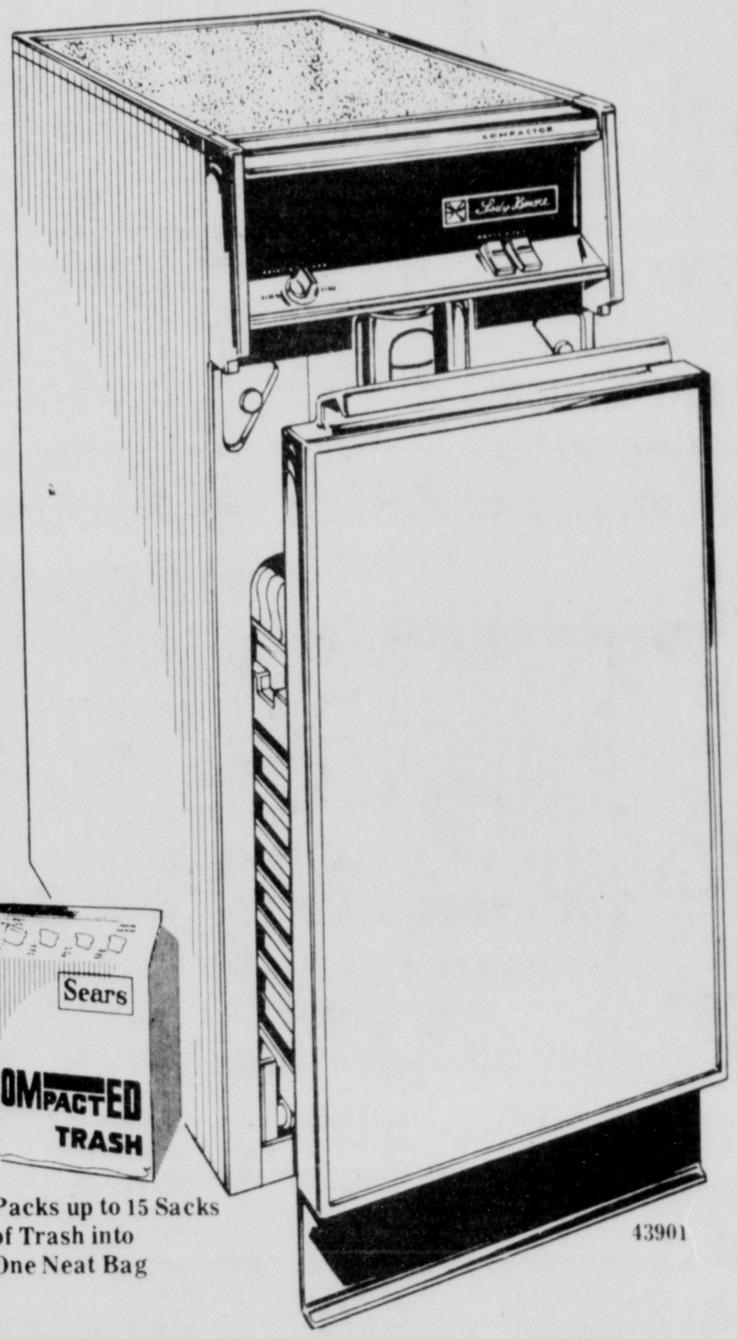
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Spiced Ham	HORMEL OVAL	½-lb. 99¢
Bologna	ShopRite	lb. $1.09
Chicken Roll	WEAVER	½-lb. 99¢
Macaroni Salad	FRESH	lb. 39¢

NonFoods

MEN'S 10-SPEED BICYCLE Shimano Gears, Center Pull Brakes, Lug Frame, 27". (Not Assembled) each $69.99

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA NOW ON SALE! VOLUMES 22, 23, 24 each $2.49

Trailer Truck	ShopRite TOY MINIATURE YELLOW TRACTOR	each 79¢
Scrunchy	THE ShopRite BEAR	each $3.99
Trailer Truck	ShopRite TOY YELLOW TRACTOR	each $6.99
Roaster	ShopRite SUPER	each 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 2AB0
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of One (1) 2-lb. Can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.
MFG. SAVE 20¢

ShopRite Coupon
S.R.
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of $1.00 or more of CHRISTMAS CANDY
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975. S.R.

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 3ABO
35¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
. . . toward the purchase of ONE (1) BOX OF 100 SALADA TEA BAGS
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975
MFG. SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 1AB0
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPPN
Toward the purchase of One (1) 1-lb. Bag of M&M CANDIES PLAIN OR PEANUT
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.
MFG. SAVE 10¢

"in order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE **97¢ lb.**

BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK POT ROAST USDA CHOICE **$1.17 lb.**

OVEN READY
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb. **67¢**
10 lb. and Over

CHUCK CUT BEEF
CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE **$1.67 lb.**

PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY SNACKS
HILLSHIRE POLISH KIELBASI **$1.39 lb.**

SANBRO BREADED FROZEN
ITALIAN VEAL STEAKS **89¢ lb.**

Meat Department

ShopRite's GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" OVEN READY TURKEYS

ShopRite TOM or HEN
10 LBS. OR OVER
TURKEYS
55¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN BEEF
GROUND CHUCK Any Size Pkg. **87¢ lb.**

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE **$1.47 lb.**

OVEN STUFFER
PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS 5-7 lb. Average **79¢ lb.**

FOR TURKEY STUFFING - FROZEN
JAMESTOWN SAUSAGE MEAT **89¢ lb.**

KENMORE FRESH
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **$1.19 lb.**

SANBRO FROZEN
Cubed Or Breaded VEAL STEAKS **89¢ lb.**

Frozen



ShopRite "GRADE A" CAULIFLOWER OR
BROCCOLI SPEARS 4 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**



BIRDS EYE "ALL VARIETIES" INTERNATIONAL
VEGETABLES 2 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE"
CHEESE PIZZA 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**



PARTY PACK
WEAVER'S CHICKEN 28-oz. pkg. **$1.99**

BIRDS EYE
COOL WHIP 9-oz. cont. **49¢**



ALL FLAVORS, INDIV. QUICK FROZEN
BIG VALLEY FRUITS 20-oz. pkg. **79¢**



ALL VARIETIES
ShopRite BAGELS 3 12-oz. pkgs. **$1**



APPLE OR DUTCH APPLE
SARA LEE PIES 30-oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Meats	FREEZER QUEEN BOIL IN BAG "ALL VARIETIES"	4 5-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Vegetables	GREEN GIANT LEAF SPINACH, PEAS OR CORN NIBLETS	3 10-oz. pkgs.	$1
Potatoes	SWEET - MRS. PAUL'S OR APPLES & SWEETS	2 12-oz. pkgs.	99¢
Strawberries	BIG VALLEY WHOLE	20-oz. bag	89¢
Perch Fillets	ShopRite	16-oz. pkg.	99¢
Lasagne	BUITONI "FAMILY SIZE" IN SAUCE	52-oz. pkg.	$1.99
Coffee Rich	RICH'S NON-DAIRY CREAMER - 2 32-OZ. CONTS. 79¢	5 16-oz. conts.	99¢
Ravioli	CELENTANO CHEESE	13-oz. pkg.	89¢
Shrimp Cocktail	ShopRite	pkg. of three 4-oz. jars	$1.29
Lemonade	ShopRite PINK OR WHITE	5 6-oz. cans	95¢

Produce



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS FIRM lb. **15¢**

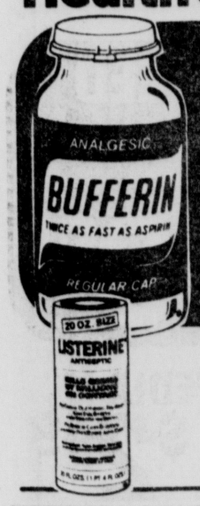
CRISP - U.S. #1 - 2¼-INCH MINIMUM
RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5-lb. bag **98¢**

FOR SLICING OR SALADS
FIRM RIPE TOMATOES 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

JUICY - FLORIDA, SIZE 176 - EASY-TO-PEEL
SWEET TANGERINES 20 for **98¢**

CHICORY OR ESCAROLE		lb.	29¢
RADISHES OR SCALLIONS		2 for	29¢
NAVEL ORANGES	CALIFORNIA SIZE 113	10 for	89¢
LENDEN CARROTS	CRISP, SWEET	2-lb. bag	33¢

Health & Beauty Aids!



BUFFERIN btl. of 100 tabs. **99¢**

MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE 20-oz. btl. **99¢**

Formula 44	VICKS COUGH SYRUP	6-oz. btl.	$1.49
Pepsodent	TOOTHPASTE	7-oz. tube	59¢
Desitin	SKIN CARE LOTION	15-oz. btl.	99¢
Miss Breck	HAIR SPRAY	11-oz. can	79¢

Bakery

BIG V
WHITE BREAD 22 oz. loaf **39¢**



PEACH, 22-OZ., LEMON MERINGUE 20-OZ., APPLE 22-OZ., Pumpkin 20-OZ., OR COCONUT CUSTARD 20-OZ.
ShopRite PIES each **79¢**

Potato Chips	ShopRite REGULAR OR KRINKLE	12-oz. bag	59¢
Pretzels	ShopRite LOGS, MINI, RODS, STICKS, RINGS, NO-SALT RINGS OR TWISTS	3 8-oz. pkgs.	$1
English Muffins	ShopRite	13-oz. pkg. of 6	39¢
Pumpernickle	OR MIGHTY GOOD PARTY RYE	10-oz. loaf	39¢

Seafood



FROZEN FRESH 26 TO 30 TO A LB.
EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP lb. **$3.99**



INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN
WHOLE SMELTS 2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

***Fresh Oysters**	MARYLAND STANDARD SELECT 8-OZ. $1.39	8-oz.	$1.29
***Fresh Clams**	LONG ISLAND CHERRYSTONE	doz.	89¢
Squid	CALIMARI FROZEN LARGE	3-lb. pkg.	$1.49
Shrimp	MEDIUM FROZEN FRESH, 41 TO 50 TO A LB.	lb.	$2.79

*Avail. in stores with Service Seafood Depts. starting Wed., Dec. 17.

Ice Cream



ShopRite "PREMIUM ICE CREAM"
ELIZABETH YORK Featuring: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry ½-gal. cont. **$1.39**

Nabisco YOUR CHOICE
Triscuit Wafers 9½-oz. pkg.
Tater Puffs 5-oz. pkg.
Wheat Thins 10-oz. pkg.
Sociables 8-oz. pkg.
49¢ ea.

Shortbread OR SUGAR CINNAMON SHORTBREAD BURRY 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

INTERLUDE STEMWARE COLLECTION
Item of the Week
8-oz. On The Rocks
*With Each $3.00 Purchase Plus Accessory Pieces Available to Complete Your Set.
BY FEDERAL GLASS
Just * **49¢** each*

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT KING SIZE **$2.25** 84-oz. box

JOY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT Giant Size 22-oz. btl. **85¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. 2AB0
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of Three (3) 28-oz. Btls. Any Flavor **CANADA DRY SODA**
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Dec. 20, 1975.
MFG.
SAVE 20¢

KINGSTON
ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 299 — PUTT CORNERS ROAD
We Gladly Redeem Federal Food Stamps
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT Monday thru Saturday

otherwise noted." Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., December 20, 1975. ©Wakefern Food Corporation, 1975.

Training Workshop at Ulster

STONE RIDGE — Fourteen Ulster County residents, all active in first aid efforts, participated in a Training Mannikin Maintenance and Sanitation Workshop held recently at Ulster County Community College.

The program was sponsored by the College's Department of Public Service in cooperation with the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

The program coordinator was Professor Robert A. Kurland and the evening's instructor was Robert Bloom, a former UCCC student. The twofold purpose of the workshop was to teach the latest sanitation techniques on the "Resuscie-Annie" training mannikins to prevent the spread of upper respiratory infections between first aid trainees, and to instruct those using the mannikins in proper care and emergency repair on this specialized and expensive training aide.

Certificates from the College for successful completion of this workshop are being issued to: Colleen Canion, YMCA aquatic director; Gregory H. Finger, first aid instructor from Wallkill; College Nurse Ethel Geuss; Peter S. Kelly, a Hurley emergency medical technician and scuba instructor; Julius J. Miller, first aid instructor from Marlboro; Corabelle North, member of the West Hurley Rescue Squad; Richard K. Parrish, a Red Cross instructor from Saugerties; Marie Renaud, school nurse teacher from Marlboro; Richard W. Shook, medical emergency technician from Hurley; Hazel Sikorski, Gardiner's school nurse teacher; Paul Stevenson, senior safety engineer for Kingston IBM; Willard K. Walker, first aid instructor and member of the West Hurley Rescue Squad; and Harriet Weber, senior instructor for emergency medical technology in Ulster County and a Heart Association instructor.



Puppet Time

Children at the Brigham School recently saw the Herrick Marionettes in "The Prince and the Mermaid." Here, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick demonstrate to the children how the marionettes are manipulated. The marionettes were a big hit with the children.

"Death, Dying & Suicide Education"
THURSDAYS 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
January 22 thru May 13
Poughkeepsie High School
Tuition — $120 3 credits
Resistration & Tuition — 1st Class Session Sponsored By Canisius College, Grad. Sch of Educ. Buffalo, N.Y.
Full New York State Accreditation and Certification
For Information: Bob Stauderman 914—297-5908

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious
VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

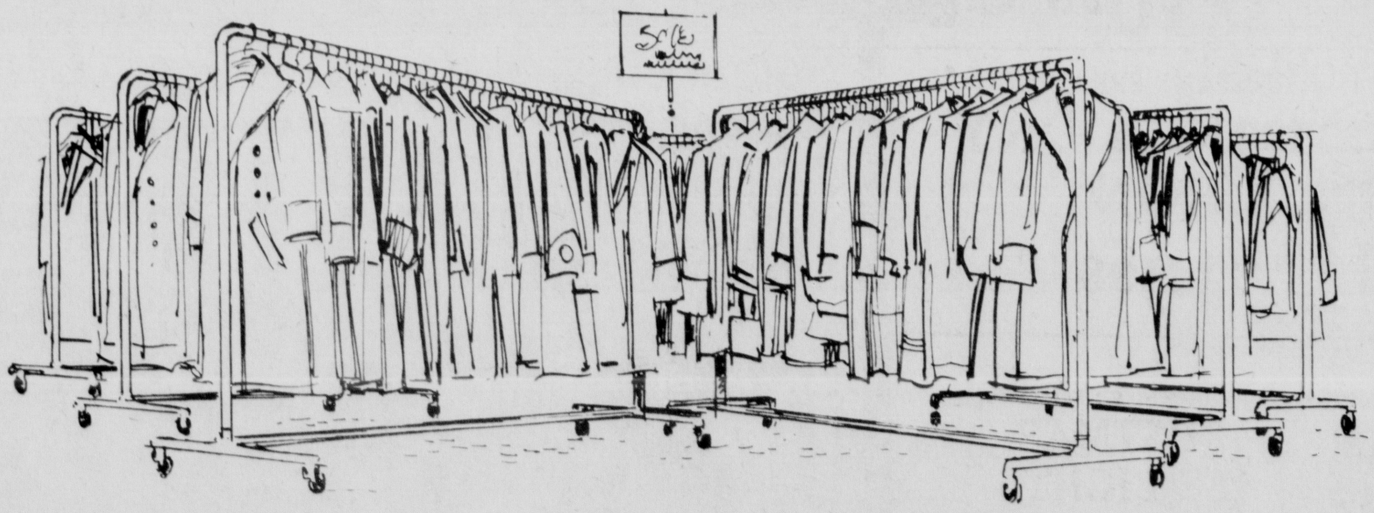
BIG SCOT
Another GREAT reason to shop BIG SCOT this week
TWO DAY SALE
25% OFF ALL Stuffed Animals
Reg. $1.99 to $9.99
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5
ROUTE 28 KINGSTON, N.Y.

BUTCHER BOYS
MEAT MARKETS
ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
(Opposite Shop Rite Square)
Mon.—Tues. 9-6, Wed.—Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6
BE WISE . . . SHOP WISE
BUY AT BUTCHER BOYS WHERE YOU GET THE PERSONAL SERVICE AND THE RIGHT PRICE
The Leanest Meat In Town

USDA Good (Beef Chuck) CHUCK ROAST lb 99¢	USDA Good (Beef Loin) Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. $1.69	USDA Good (Beef Loin) SHELL STEAKS lb. $1.99
3½ lb avg. — 3 per customer ROASTING CHICKEN lb 49¢	Sold in 10 lb Units CHICKEN PARTS lb. 53¢	(Beef Round) Beef Cube Steaks and Round Cube Steaks Sold in 3 lb. units lb. $1.49
USDA Good WHOLE FILLET MIGNON lb $1.99	USDA Good, Sold in 5 lb units BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 79¢	SUPER BUY HOLIDAY HAM Whole or Half Boiled Ham lb. $1.89 Sliced $1.99
Holiday POLISH RINGS lb. $1.09	Cut From Leg Only ITALIAN VEAL CUTLETS lb. $2.49	Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. $1.35
Cut From Loin End Boneless Pork LOIN ROAST lb. $1.49	Rib End — sold in 5 lb units Country Style Spare Ribs lb. 89¢	USDA Good — HINDS OF BEEF Yield 2 or 3 sold hanging weight lb 95¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
We accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons — Not responsible for Typogr

Britts
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
LADIES
COAT SALE
20% to 33% OFF
REGULAR PRICES ON ALL STYLES
DOES NOT INCLUDE RAINCOATS OR LEATHER COATS
CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE STYLES AND COLORS IN PANTCOATS, REGULAR, TRIMMED AND UN-TRIMMED STYLES—MISSES & JUNIOR SIZES



OPEN DAILY TILL CHRISTMAS 10 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY FROM 12 to 5 PM

FANN'S
department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit

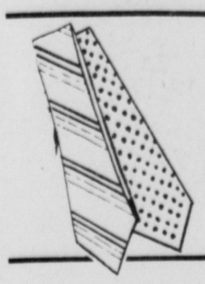
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Mens 100% Cotton
Flannel Shirts
Reg. 7.95 **$5.00**



Mens—Lee—Jean Type
Corduroy Pants
many colors *Reg. 14.50* **$9.00**



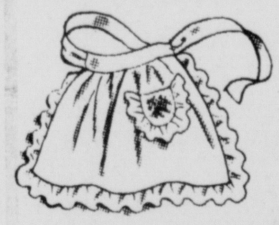
Large Selection
MENS TIES
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
of Equal Value

Boys
Cardigan Sweaters
Reg. 8.95 **$6.50**

Our Entire Stock of Ladies
HAND BAGS
From 9.90 and up
$2.00 OFF



Restful 72x90
BLANKETS
100% Acrylic Virgin Fiber with Nylon Bindings
Reg. 8.50 **$6.00**



Cannon Royal Family
APRONS
WITH POCKET
Reg. 1.49 **98¢**

Assorted
Place Mats
For Yor Holiday Table
Reg. 89¢ **50¢**

Clairol Kindness
INSTANT
Hair Setter
Reg. 21.99 **$13.50**

RCA AM/FM
Portable Radio
A.C. & Cordless
Reg. 34.95 **$19.95**

Junior Chef
Corn Popper
Reg. 9.98 **$5.00**

ZOOM PLUS
MULTI USE
Hair Dryer
DD-1 **$10.98**

INSTANT SPRAY
STEAM & DRY IRON
F-92 *Reg. 17.98* **$10.98**

Come and see our large selection
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
Indoors and Outdoors

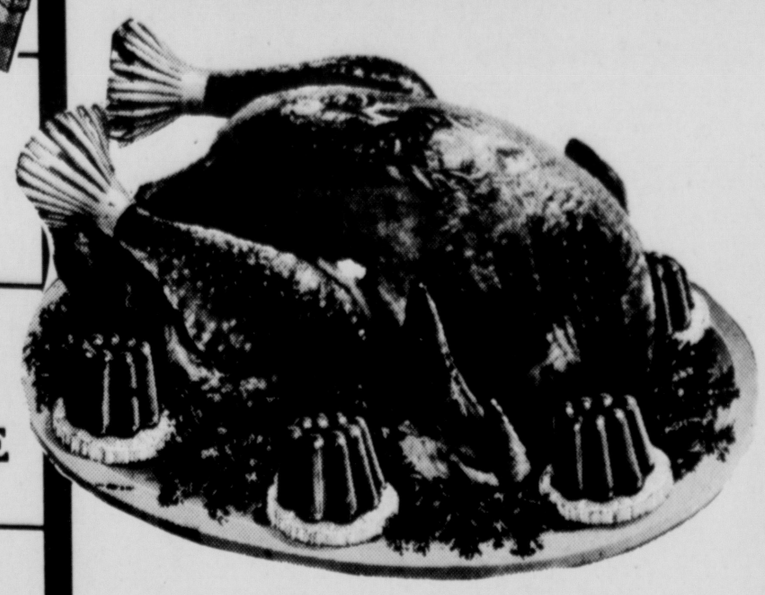
10% off
our entire stock

"ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER — *the friendly store where you don't pay more*"

DON'T PAY MORE

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Plenty of FREE Parking - No Meters

YOUNG TURKEYS



Grade A
16-22 lb. avg.
59¢ lb.

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS lb. **$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. **$1.79**

Pleasant Valley
BAG SAUSAGE 1 lb. bag **79¢**

Pleasant Valley
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **$1.09**

Extra Lean Vac Pac
SMOKED PICNICS lb. **89¢**

COLUMBIA BACON lb. pkg. **99¢**

Yorkshire
FRANKFURTS lb. pkg. **89¢**

Fresh Little Neck
CLAMS doz. **99¢**

All Lean Beef
CHUCK GROUND lb. **89¢**

All Lean Beef
ROUND GROUND lb. **$1.29**

Sliced to Order
DELI SPECIALS

All Meat
BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

Mother Goose
LIVERWURST lb. **$1.49**

B.C.
HARD SALAMI ½ lb. **89¢**

Colonial
COLD CUTS lb. pkg. **99¢**

American Cheese lb. **$1.19**

"Service With a Smile"

Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Sat. December 13, 1975
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP **59¢**

Welches
GRAPE JUICE 12 oz. **39¢**

BREAD DOUGH 3 loaves **79¢**

Mrs. Smiths — 26 oz.
APPLE PIE **79¢**

. . . specials from our large fruit & vegetable dept.

CELLO CARROTTS pkg. **17¢**

LOCAL APPLES 3 lb. bag **29¢**

NEW ONIONS 5 lb. bag **59¢**

U.S. #1
POTATOES 10 lb. bag **89¢**

. . . specials from our large dairy dept.

ORANGE JUICE
Fitchet Bros. **3** Qts. **$1**

Bordens
SOUR CREAM pint **59¢**

Pillsbury
READY TO BAKE
COOKIES 16 oz. **79¢**

KRAFT
SWISS CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Fitchet Bros.
EGG NOG
Qt. **69¢**

For Wednesday Only
Farm Fresh Homogenized
MILK
½ gal. **59¢** (below cost)
no limit
no minimum purchase
no store or dealers, please



Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE
Rosendale Shopping Center
DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof Gin or Vodka	qt. under	$3.99	½ gal. under	$7.89
Stone House — 80 proof Blended Whiskey	qt. under	$4.29	½ gal. under	$8.49
Stone House — 80 proof Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	$4.49	½ gal. under	$8.89
Scotch	qt. under	$4.59	½ gal. under	$8.99
Canadian Club	½ gal. under	$15.99	qt. under	$8.37
	½ gal. under	$10.99		
Seagram's 7 Scotch Whiskey—86.8 proof	½ gal. under	$9.89	qt. under	$4.99
Forty Drummers	½ gal. under	$11.76	qt. under	$6.08
Smirnoff Vodka Light or dark imported	½ gal. under	$8.99	qt. under	$4.59
Primero Rum Light or Dark	½ gal. under	$11.59	qt. under	$5.99
Bacardi Rum				

GROWER'S Dry WINES of California gal. **$2.99**

Woodridge Calif. CHAMPAGNE White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 4/5 qt. **$1.99**

We carry a complete line of BROTHERHOOD WINES from Washingtonville, N.Y.

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

We Accept Government Food Stamps

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
6 16 oz. cans less than **1.49 ½**

Oxford Dill Pickles or Chips 28 oz. **59¢**
Friehoffers Croutons 10 oz. **55¢**
Nabisco Snack Crackers Assorted pkg. **59¢**
Sterno Fire Logs **79¢**
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 16 oz. **69¢**
Lincoln Apple Juice Qt. Jar **39¢**
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. **59¢**
Cott Soda Assorted Flavors 2 28 oz. Btls **77¢**

CLIP & SAVE
Country Kitchen — 16 oz.
EGG NOODLES
2 for **$1.00** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1975—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
Hills Bros.
COFFEE
1 lb. can **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1975—1 coupon per family

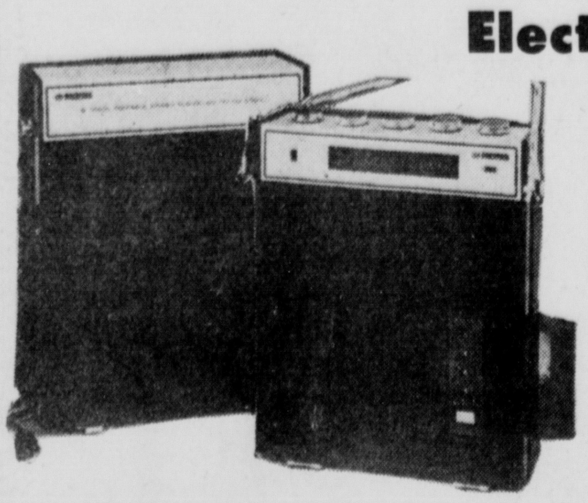
SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
JOY
DISH DETERGENT
32 oz. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1975—1 coupon per family

from the POWER TOOL HOUSE of the Hudson Valley . . .

Christmas GIFT Sale

SAVE ON ALL ROSS Electronic Components



"THE BAND LEADER" 3 Way Powered STEREO 8 TRACK PLAYER with AM/FM RADIO

Automatic or pushbutton selection. Track with indicator. Volume, tone, balance and head adjustment controls, High impact plastic case. Batteries. 12 volt adapter. AC line cord included. 11¼" x 9½" x 7"—weight 12 lbs.

SAVE $54
Reg. $113.99
SALE $59.99 below cost

DREMEL CREATIVE POWER TOOLS

Great Additions to Any Workshop

POWER THROUGH WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC WITH A DREMEL MOTO-TOOL

It takes over where other power tools leave off

Grind, drill, polish, engrave, rout, you name it. Handles any job with speed, precision. Powerful motor produces 30,000 R.P.M. No workshop should be without it.



#261 — .5 amps, 30,000 RPM
Reg. $37.95 ..... SALE $29.99

#271 — .8 amps, 30,000 RPM
Reg. $39.95 ..... SALE $31.99

#281 — .9 amps, 30,000 RPM, Ball Bearings
Reg. $49.96 ..... SALE $39.99

#371 — .8 amps, variable speed 500 to 25,000 RPM
Reg. $49.95 ..... SALE $39.99

#381 — .9 amps, variable speed, 500 to 25,000 RPM, Ball Bearings
Reg. $59.95 ..... SALE $47.99

DREMEL MOTOR SPEED CONTROL LETS YOU DIAL THE SPEED YOU NEED FOR ANY JOB. #219



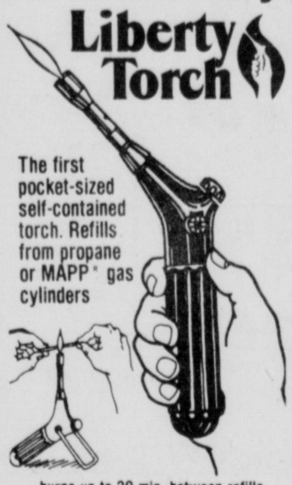
Solid state circuitry. Use with Universal brush type motors. Portable. Sets up wherever the work is.
Reg. $19.95 Sale $15.99

DREMEL ELECTRIC ENGRAVER WRITES LIKE A PENCIL #290

Marks permanently on all materials. Great for identifying any item. Calibrated adjustment regulates engraving stroke.
Reg. $14.95 $11.99



Revolutionary Liberty Torch



The first pocket-sized self-contained torch. Refills from propane or MAPP* gas cylinders

...burns up to 30 min. between refills ...solders, heats...brazes up to 1/16" sheet metal with MAPP* gas.

USES: Light brazing ☐ soldering ☐ auto body repair ☐ metal sculpturing ☐ lapidary work ☐ plumbing repair ☐ waxing skiis ☐ bending and heating metals ☐ tool and toy repair

Reg. $15.90 SALE $9.99



Here's Bright Star's famous No. 1618 flashlight dressed up in red, white and blue—the best industrial flashlight America has ever produced.

BICENTENNIAL LIBERTY TORCH

Christmas Special $3.78

Bernzomatic Socket Set



Model S1438
21-PIECE ¼" & ⅜" SQUARE DRIVE SOCKET SET TWO SETS IN ONE works on all the nuts anf bolts from TV to car motors.

CONTAINS:
1—¼" square drive spinner handle
1—3" extension
1—6" extension
1—⅜"-¼" square drive adapter
1—⅜" square drive reversible ratchet handle
1—1 3/16" spark plug socket
¼" square drive sockets: 3/16", 7/32", ¼", 9/32", 5/16", 11/32", ⅜"
⅜" square drive sockets: ⅜", 7/16", ½", 9/16", ⅝", 11/16", ¾"
Heavy gauge steel carrying case with selector tray.

Reg. $19.70 SALE $13.77

Rockwell Christmas 1¢ SALE



Get this Rockwell Battery Drill for 1¢

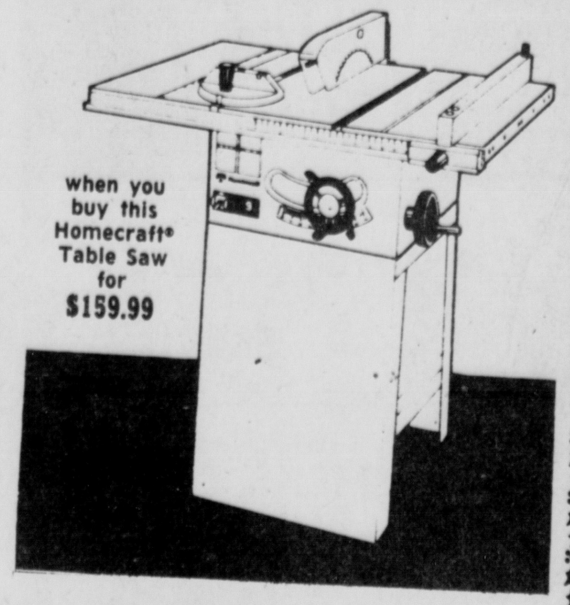
A penny for portable power

Rockwell ¼" Cordless Electric Drill. It runs wherever you can carry it. On its own self-contained nickel cadmium battery pack that recharges overnight. Recharging cord included. Keyless chuck lets you change drill bits with your fingers. Lightweight (under 2 lbs.) but a tough, break-resistant housing. Low voltage. UL listed. Model 4007

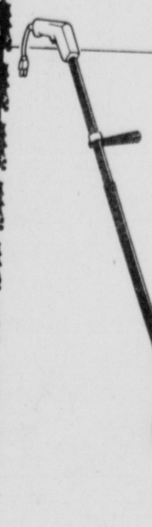
Power at a pretty price

The 9" Homecraft Motorized Saw. Worth every penny of its price. And then some. Ready to run. Complete with two wings and stand. Big 22" x 32" table. Rips to the center of a 30" panel, cuts 2" deep at 90°, 1-⅜" at 45°. Overload protected motor develops 1-½ hp. Ball bearing construction, upfront controls, see-thru blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachment. UL listed. Model 34-580

when you buy this Homecraft* Table Saw for $159.99



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Rockwell TRIMMER

Lightweight and highly manuveravle. Ideal for trimming around fences, trees, shrubs and flowerbeds. Easily converts to edging along sidewalks and driveways. Double insulated for electrical safety. 6¼" blade. Equipped with auxiliary side handle for sure control and large gude wheels for easy use over uneven ground. UL Listed.

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Reg. $21.99 Christmas Sale $16.93

Rockwell

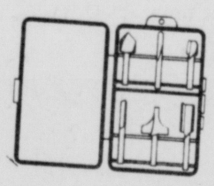


¼" Adjustable Variable Speed DRILL

Set the drill speed (0 to 2300 rpm) to suit the material: wood, metal, masonry, glass. Also sands, polishes and drives screws. Double insulated

reg. $21.99 SALE $17.50

Rockwell

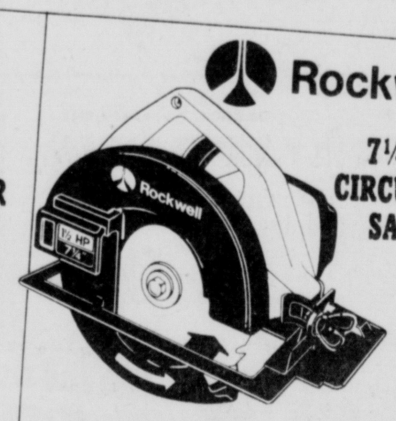


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Includes ¼" Straight Bit, ½" Straight Bit, ¼" Veining Bit, ⅜" Corner Round Bit, ½" V-Groove Bit and Formica Trimmer Bit Combination Flush and Bevel Cut.

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7¼" CIRCULAR SAW model 4520

Top power for faster action. 9.5 amps; 5800 rpm. Tackles any cutting project, packed with safety/performance features. Big capacity, built for even bigger performance.

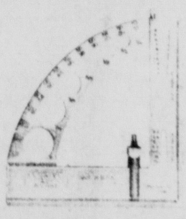
reg. $39.99 SALE $31.99

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The One-year Buyer Protection Plan means that any Rockwell "Home-use," double-insulated power tool which fails to function to your complete satisfaction, due to defect in material or workmanship, within one year of purchase, may be returned to place of purchase for a similar new Rockwell power tool.

STANLEY helps you do things right

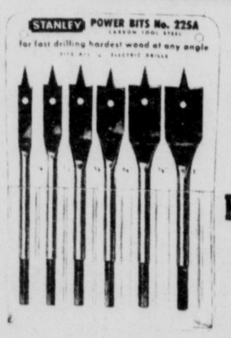
ALL-N-ONE MEASURING TOOL #125



One tool that does eleven jobs. It can be used as a level, plumb, square, marking gauge, protractor, depth gauge, beam compass, stud marker, screw gauge, dowel gauge and nail gauge. Ideal for the "pro" and the handyman. Blade nickel plated finish. Die cast aluminum handle has tough blue finish.

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BIT SET IN PLASTIC ROLL #225A

One each 225 power bits six sizes in plastic kit. Bits made of one piece tool steel

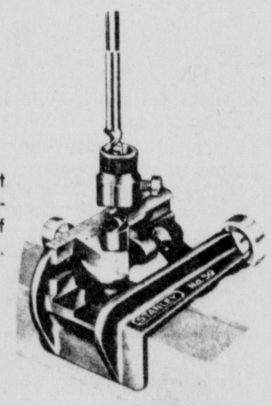
Reg. $10.65 SALE $8.44

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DOWELING JIG #59

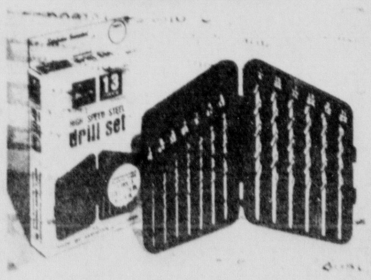
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Graduations permit direct reading and accurate setting of jig to center line of work. Capacity 2⅜". Aluminum.



Reg. $19.75 SALE $15.77

PLASTIC CASE S-113 DRILL SET



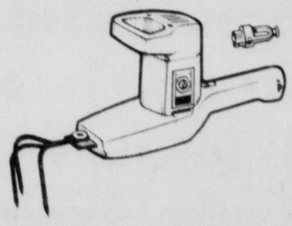
13 High Speed Steel Drills
Fractional Sizes 1/16" thru 1/4"

With hinged, unbreakable red plastic case. Contains 13 full jobbers length high speed drills in Straight Shank. 1/16, 5/64, 3/32, 7/64, 1/8, 9/64, 5/32, 11/64, 3/16, 13/64, 7/32, 15/64 and ¼"

reg. $8.70 SALE $3.50

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PORTABLE GARDEN CULTIVATOR #8300



Cultivates, pulverizes soil, controls weeds. Accessories available for multiple use: sanding, wire brushing, spade edging, scraping. Double-insulated; no grounding needed. Sturdy ABS housing! Up-front, rear handles for steady control Detachable-cord feature. Lightweight. Only 4¼ lbs. Includes: Universal cord adapter, tempered steel garden claw, adapter for optional accessories, Allen wrench. 2.4 amps. 1,750 strokes per minute.

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POCKET PLANE TYPE #399



A handy one handed speed cutting and trimming tool. Fits in apron of overalls pocket. Die cast zinc alloy body. Furnished with flat all purpose cut steel blade 399BC.

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JOBMASTER PLIER #84-203



Reg. $5.35 SALE $4.29

A handy tool that cuts electrical wire, strips insulation, shears screws and bolts clean, crimps terminals. Plus — a plier of many uses. All the action is up front, safely, out of way of hands and fingers. Comfortable insulated grips.

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SPORTS TODAY



ARA PARSEGHIAN

Paraseghian Turns To Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets and other interested parties will have to look elsewhere for a coach next season.

Ara Parseghian, the man everybody wants, will stay out of coaching for at least another year.

The former Notre Dame coach, who quit his college post at the end of the 1974 season because of failing health brought about by extreme pressures, said Tuesday he had turned down several opportunities to return to coaching on a professional level in 1976. Instead, he will enter the world of television as the host of a half-hour, youth-oriented weekly series on sports.

Parseghian's new job will be with Viacom Enterprises, and while he admitted his new bosses had given him permission to do the show and coach at the same time, he said he had decided to concentrate his energies on the television series. The show will be called "Ara's World of Sports" and premieres in the fall of 1976.

"Viacom told me I could do both the TV series and coach pro football if I wanted to," said Parseghian. "But I thought it out carefully over the weekend, and I decided I had a commitment to this program. I have decided not to coach pro ball in '76.

"Three or four clubs contacted me but I discouraged such things as salary and negotiation talks until I had made up my mind what I was going to do. I told them it was a waste of my time and their time. I don't want to say which teams were interested in me since they still have to go out and get a coach for next year."

Parseghian said he was leaving his options open for the 1977 season, but he made it clear that he would not return to collegiate coaching under any circumstances.

"Obviously, I'll be weighing the options available to me after next year," he said. "I'm sure I will remain in close contact about what's happening in pro football.

"When I left Notre Dame I said I wouldn't return to college football and I won't. I've missed the staff, the players, the strategy and the field work, but I haven't missed the other demands that go with college football.

"It would be difficult for me to change my allegiance from Notre Dame. It would be difficult for me to give the same energy and dedication to another college that I devoted to Notre Dame over the years."

Parseghian said that his health had improved since his year's sabbatical from coaching, and that his health was not a factor in his decision not to accept a pro coaching job next season.

"I feel very good, healthwise," he said. "My last years at Notre Dame I was going at too fast a pace. With control I'm doing well with my blood pressure. I don't have the anxiety I had two years ago. I've been doing a lot this past year but I've programmed my activity."

The TV series which Parseghian will host will concentrate on youngsters and their involvement in sports. Each of the 52 half-hour telecasts will consist of three athletic events and a fourth segment of instruction by a sports superstar. Local, regional and national events and championships will be covered from coast to coast.

"This gives me an opportunity to work with young people," said Parseghian, who has been very active over the years in charity work, most notably multiple sclerosis. "One of the few regrets I've had in my life is that I haven't worked with youngsters in their more formative years.

"I've been in football 25 years and there are a lot of lessons to be learned and messages to be given. Kids today need leadership, direction, inspiration and motivation and hopefully we will be able to impart some of that through this program.

"I think this series can do much to help in casting attitudes of many kids that will last a lifetime. I intend to be deeply involved in the selection of the subject matter, the presentation of the material and the production of the series."

Ruffian, Forego Named Year's Best Horses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, whose death struck the conscience of many Americans who never had even been aware of her tremendous racing ability, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday as the outstanding 3-year-old filly for 1975.

Forego, winner of six of nine races in 1975 and with career earnings of $1,163,520, was chosen Horse of the Year for the second straight year in the Eclipse Awards poll conducted among members of the Daily Racing Form, the National Turf Writer Association and the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

Forego, who didn't race during the latter part of the year because of a filling in his left foreleg, also was selected the top older male horse.

Ruffian, after going unbeaten in 10 races, had to be destroyed following a highly touted match race with Foolish Pleasure when she fractured the sesamoid bones in her right foreleg.

In other categories, Honest Pleasure was chosen the outstanding 2-year-old colt, Dearly Precious the top 2-year-old filly, Susan's Girl was voted best among females four years and over, Gallant Bob won the champion sprinter title, Snow Knight was named the grass champion and Life's Illusion was selected the top steeplechase horse.

Coleman and Red Hook Go All Out

By Steve Kane

RED HOOK

During a little chase for a loose ball in the third quarter in the Red Hook High School gym Tuesday night, four different players hit the floor, and two of them went down twice. That was the kind of scrapping that went on all night long.

The aggressiveness of both Red Hook and visiting Coleman produced a close battle that wasn't decided until the Statesmen's Pete Gallagher dropped a pair of foul shots with seven seconds left to play. That gave Coleman a 66-64 victory and a 3-0 record.

But there was a little more behind that two point margin than just a pair of free throws. Each team had one bad quarter and one good quarter. Red Hook's bad quarter was the second. It was just a little bit worse than Coleman's bad quarter, the third.

"We got ourselves in a hole," admitted Raider Coach Rod Chando. "We have a tendency not to concentrate on defense." Red Hook suffered through an eight minute mental lapse during which time Coleman came from a 16-14 deficit to take a 40-28 lead at the half.

"Rod was over playing his defense," said Coleman's Bill DiBois, "and our kids were running well and hitting the man that was open."

The Statesmen hardly had to take a shot longer than 15 feet all night long. Gallagher stood on the baseline and took little dump passes from his driving teammates, and Mike Kearney and Joe Augustine picked the right spots and threw in a dozen points apiece.

While Coleman's boys were winning a close decision from Red Hook, the Red Hook girls were narrowly getting past Coleman. See page 47.

It might have turned out to be a rout if Ron Coon hadn't caught fire in the third quarter. The Red Hook guard started his team on a comeback with a pair of quick baskets then led a ballhawking defense that limited the Statesmen to only six points in the period.

So the teams went into the last quarter tied at 46-all. Coon made a three point play to take the Raiders three up, but that lead didn't last. Consecutive baskets by Tony Albany and Bill Robertson then gave Coleman a three point edge with 2:04 showing.

Robertson, who sat out some of the earlier going in foul trouble, was there when the Statesmen needed him at the finish. His tap in made it 64-62 so that Dennis Porter's driving shot with 14 seconds on the clock only produced a tie.

Red Hook did get off a shot before the buzzer went off, but the ten footer by Ed McManus skipped off the rim. It was McManus who last Friday made one at the buzzer to give Red Hook a victory over Ellenville. DuBois said, "The kids are really happy because it's hard to win at Red Hook. Aside from that this game is going to help us a lot because we've won three in a row and we've played well now in two straight games . . . despite what the Freeman said."

Chando also thought his team is improving. "This was a better game than the one against Ellenville. We put two good quarters together this time. I expected us to make the mistakes we did, but I think we'll be ready in time to meet our division. Besides, we're still in first place."

FREE THROWS. . . Game's MVP had to be Gallagher who provided Coleman with necessary strength underneath . . . Coon was high scorer with 19 points and did fine defensive job on Coleman's Tony Albzny . . . Red Hook junior varsity upped its record to 4-0 with 73-31 romp over little Statesmen . . . John Dalzell led winners with 20 points. . .

Varsity box score on page 47.

Million's Prediction Was Right on the Nose

By Tim Schuster

KYSERIKE

"It's going to be a close game," prophesied Rondout Valley High hoop coach Mickey Million two hours before his club dropped its second one-point decision this short season, losing in overtime 48-47 to visiting Ellenville.

Guard Ken Oakes dropped a free throw through the net with 15 seconds remaining in the three minute extension for the win.

The way the game began it looked as if the Ganders, fresh from a stimulating two-point win against powerful Fallsburgh, were going to steamroller the Ellies.

Building a 12-point lead at one point, Rondout cut through the Ellies' first quarter man-to-man defense while guards Gary Sidoran and Ron James effectively harassed out front on defense. Rondout led 22-13 at the first stop.

The scoring virtually ceased for the Ganders at that point as Ellenville went into a 2-1-2 zone defense and stuck with it until the last buzzer had sounded, giving themselves more rebounding muscle and clogging up the center.

The absence of 6-5 John Million Jr. in the Rondout lineup was seen as a major factor by Ellenville coach Vic D'Alessio, rebounding from a two-point loss to Red Hook. But when the going got tough, D'Alessio said the team will " go with Steele," the rugged 6-1 jumping jack center who doubles bringing the ball down the floor.

The absence of good ball handlers was an Ellenville problem, he said. The winners committed 18 turnovers in the first half, and another 14 in the third quarter alone, he said. Fortunately for them, Rondout's passwork was about as ragged.

It was a replay nightmare of the Highland game for Rondout fans who watched a lead slip away again in the final minutes. Mike Crawley tied it up for the first time at 4:00 of the fourth period at 41-41. Rondout's Dave Schemltz hit two free throws, but Crawley hit a layup and forward Paul Conklin sent Ellenville ahead for the first time at 2:07. Schmeltz came through with a big steal, driving the length of the court for the tying layup, 45-45, to throw the game into overtime.

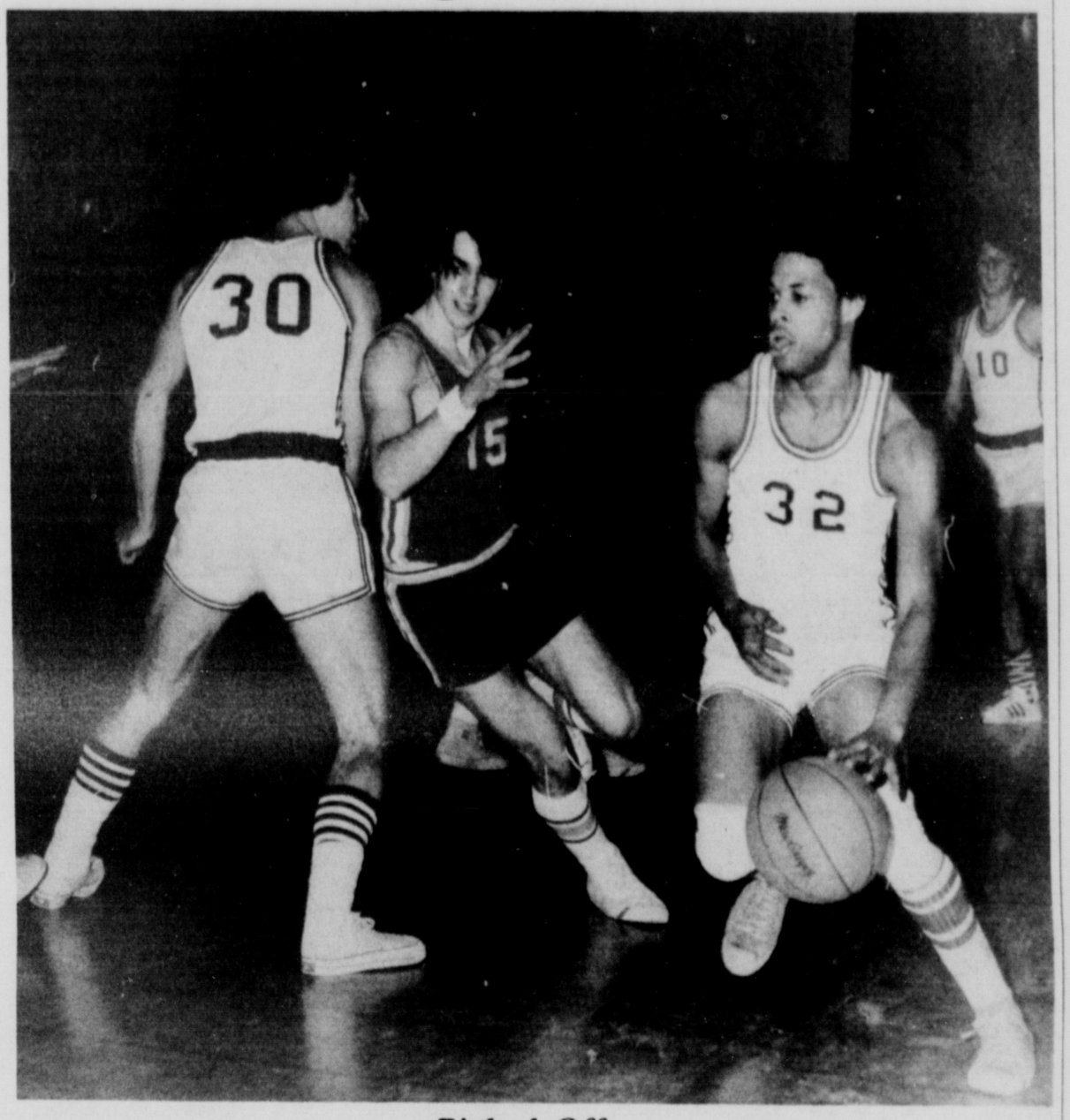
Two missed shots by each team in overtime, and then Crawley tapped in a loose ball at 1:00 to put the pressure on the home team. Oakes missed one foul shot, then missed another chance at :40, but a driving layup by Ron James tied it up at 47-47. Oakes didn't miss his third overtime foul shot.

Rondout used only six players. Coach Million said his son John will probably not be ready for Friday's Coleman game with the ankle he sprained last week against Fallsburgh.

Asked which UCAL team he considered strongest of those he has faced this season, Coach D'Alessio picked Red Hook because "they use everybody" in their racehorse attack. Ellenville, in Division II, is now 2-1 in the UCAL; Rondout, Division I, is 1-2. The Ellies will host Wallkill Thursday night.

Rondout's Mike Mills led the jayvees to a 54-47 win with 20 points.

Varsity boxscore on page 47.



Picked Off

Ellenville's Ken Oakes (15) runs into pick set up by Rondout's Bill Redding (30) enabling Ganders' Ron James (32) to dribble by during first half action Tuesday night. Ellenville won, 48-47, in overtime. (Freeman photo)

It Doesn't Pay to Mess Around With Liberty High

KINGSTON

It just doesn't pay to mess around with the Liberty High basketball team. Tuesday night Onteora decided to spoil the Redskins' usual barrage of baskets with an old fashioned slowdown, but that was like playing with matches.

Liberty didn't like that 10-2 score at the end of the first quarter, so coach Floyd Emery put his team into a press. Liberty scored 74 points in the next 16 minutes. The final was 103-34.

In other UCAL contests, Pine Bush also tried a slowdown, but Marlboro ate that up likewise, 74-36; Highland broke loose late in the fourth quarter to take an 82-68 decision from New Paltz; Fallsburgh also waited until the fourth period before putting Wallkill to rout, 79-57.

"They didn't particularly care for our stall," noted OCS coach John Meehan. Liberty made that clear by leaving the press on for the rest of the game.

Reggie Biddings was the big gun, outscoring the whole Onteora team all by himself. His 36 points were from short range. More impressive was the 26 points of Milt Martin.

"He was an unbelievable shooter," said Meehan who had a list of adjectives for the hole Redskin squad. "They are quick, they are big, they are overpowering . . . they are a great team. Their press killed us too. We could barely get the ball to halfcourt."

The Pine Bush stall resulted in an 8-4 first quarter lead for Marlboro. That hardly satisfied the Dukes, so they went looking for the ball in the second quarter too.

Marlboro managed six steals in that period alone and put 26 more points on the board to take the Bushmen out of the game. Not quite as bloodthirsty as some other teams, Marlboro was content to coast home to win number three. John Mills with 18 points, and Anthony Monroe with 17 led the winners.

With 2:33 left on the clock in New Paltz, the game was deadlocked at 66-all. Highland, also a 3-0 team these days, then erupted to outscore the Hugies 16-2 down the stretch.

"Our ballhandler, Bob Scavuzzo fouled out, "said Hugie coach John Wirth. "Highland put the pressure on us then and just reversed what we had done to them earlier in the game. The difference was that they capitalized on every turnover we made. I don't think they missed a chance to score in the last couple of minutes."

Both teams showed good balance. Bruce McCarthy had 20, Floyd Herring had 17, Jeff Gersch had 14 and Matt Murphy had 13 for the Big Blue. Lorenzo Simmons scored 18, Tom Roach had 15 and Keith Sciller and Jeff McKelvey each had 12 for New Paltz.

Barry Davis hadn't really cut loose for a lot of points in Fallsburgh's first couple of games. Unfortunately for Wallkill, he finally did this time.

Davis poured in 39 points, the high single game for the league so far this season, as the Comets blew an 11 point lead out of sight in the final period.

Boxscores on Page 47

When in Doubt, Go to 'The Pearl'

NEW YORK (UPI) — When in doubt, go to the old pro — Earl "the Pearl" Monroe.

The Knicks did just that to cap an uphill battle as the tailenders in the NBA's Atlantic Division edged the Atlanta Hawks, 97-96, Tuesday night.

"The Pearl" turned on his magic, hitting a fallaway jumper with one second left in the game to highlight a brilliant one-on-one duel with Tom Henderson. Monroe hit for a game-high 29 points overall, but it was his dozen clutch points in the fourth period that grounded the Hawks, who had led most of the game and by 88-81 with six minutes remaining.

Referring to the Knicks' modest two-game winning streak, Monroe laughed and said, "I haven't been on a streak like this since the Baker League."

The Baker League is a summer league in Philadelphia in which Monroe plays during the offseason.

"There was never any doubt about the shot going in," Monroe added. "But I would have liked it to have gone through with no seconds remaining—then I would have known we had it won."

Still, the Hawks had one last play. Henderson took the inbounds pass from Connie Hawkins but started to dribble, and the shot, which was missed, was gotten off after the buzzer.

Bill Bradley, who did harassing defensive jobs on John Drew and Lou Hudson, got the Knicks their last chance when he blocked a Hawkins shot and John Gianelli cleared the rebound with seven seconds left.

That set it up for Monroe, who whirled for position and got the game-winning jumper.

Super-sub Drew, who had been averaging 21 points in a limited 28 minutes of action most of the season, was held in check by the Knicks—especially Bradley—to 17 points.

"Bill denies him the ball," Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan explained, "and he plays him tight for everything he gets. Drew is one of the best offensive rebounders in the league—he shoots and wham, he takes off after it. He's great coming off the bench—he reminds me of the old Celtics' Frank Ramsey. But he rebounds a lot better than Ramsey did.

In addition to Monroe's 29, the Knicks' well-rounded attack included 18 by Spencer Haywood and 16 by Neal Walk.

Henderson tied Drew for the Hawks' scoring honors with 17 points, with Hawkins adding 16.

Elsewhere in pro basketball Tuesday, in the NBA: Golden State tripped Chicago, 91-87, Houston defeated Kansas City, 111-100, Washington beat Buffalo, 100-94, Cleveland blasted Los Angeles, 123-103, and Philadelphia downed Portland, 105-98. In the ABA, the Nets nipped Kentucky, 98-96, and St. Louis topped San Antonio, 106-103.

Derrick Dickey scored 20 points as the Warriors won their sixth straight; Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich combined for 45 points as Houston beat KC; Dave Bing paced Washington with 26 points; Dick Snyder's 24 points helped Cleveland snap LA's 14-game home winning streak; George McGinnis had 25 points and Steve Mix added 23 as Philadelphia beat Portland; Brian Taylor contributed eight points in the last minute to power the Nets; and Freddie Lewis led St. Louis to its first win in seven games before 855 fans in the St. Louis Arena.

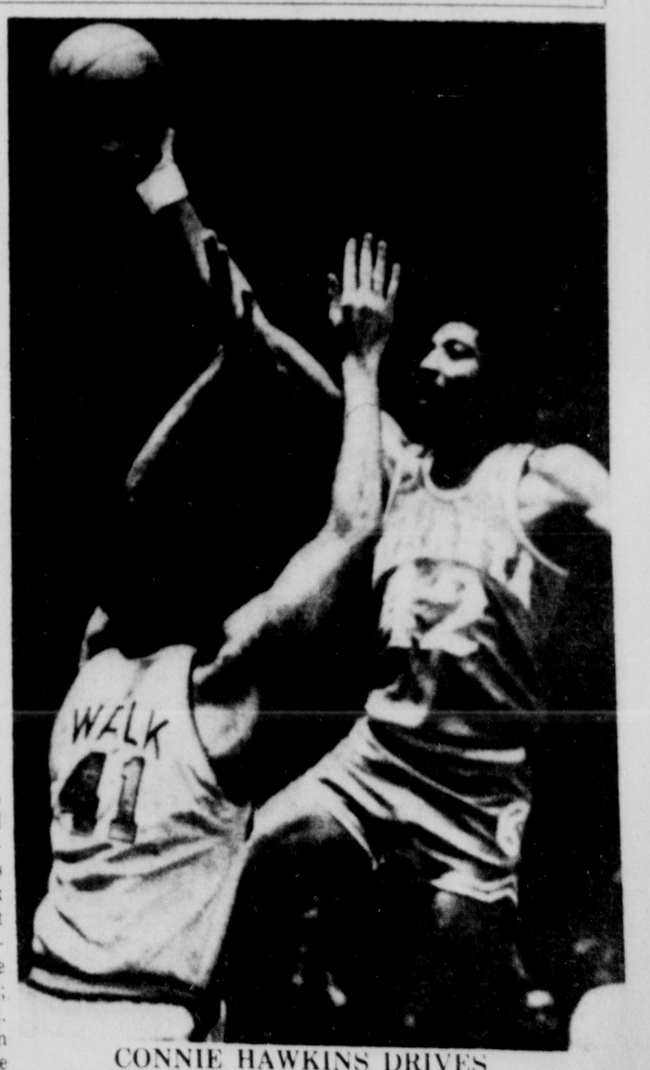
UPI Coaching Honors For Woody Hayes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes of Ohio State, who guided his club through a perfect regular season campaign despite the loss of 13 starters from last year's team, has been named Coach of the Year by United Press International.

The 62-year-old coach of the Buckeyes, who continues to turn out winners despite an ultraconservative approach in an era of liberalism, was selected by a panel of sports writers over such distinguished colleagues as Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Emory Bellard of Texas A&M, Mike White of California and Frank Kush of Arizona State.

"It's very nice but the goal I'm seeking is to be the coach of the team of the year," said Hayes, whose team is ranked No. 1 in the UPI coaches ratings entering its season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State has not won a UPI national championship since 1968.

Hayes, however, earned the honor by leading Ohio State through its finest regular season in history. Faced with his most difficult schedule in years, Hayes took a team that had been hit hard by graduation losses in both the offensive and defensive lines and built it into an awesome power.



CONNIE HAWKINS DRIVES
. . . on Neal Walk

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	16	7	.696	—
Philadelphia	18	8	.692	—
Buffalo	13	13	.500	4½
New York	10	19	.345	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	10	.565	—
Washington	12	11	.522	1
Houston	12	11	.522	1
Cleveland	12	14	.462	2½
New Orleans	8	16	.333	5½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	11	.500	—
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	1½
Kansas City	10	15	.400	2½
Chicago	5	19	.208	7

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	18	6	.750	—
Los Angeles	18	10	.642	2
Phoenix	13	9	.591	4
Seattle	14	13	.519	5½
Portland	10	18	.357	10

x-Games behind column based on 1st place team

Tuesday's Results
New York 97 Atlanta 96
Golden State 91 Chicago 87
Houston 111 Kansas City 100
Washington 100 Buffalo 94
Cleveland 123 Los Angeles 103
Philadelphia 105 Portland 98

Wednesday's Games
Kansas City vs. Boston at Hartford
Houston at Buffalo
Golden State at Detroit
Washington at New Orleans
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

Thursday's Game
Los Angeles at Atlanta

Knicks 97, Hawks 96

ATLANTA (96)
Hawkins 6 4-6 16, Hudson 4 2-2 10, Jones 3 2-2 8, Henderson 8 1-2 17, Van Arsdale 6 0-0 12, Drew 4 9-10 17, Sojourner 5 4-6 14, Brown 1 0-0 2, Meminger 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 22-28 96.

NEW YORK (97)
Bradley 4 1-1 9, Haywood 7 4-6 18, Walk 8 0-2 16, Frazier 5 2-2 12, Monroe 12 5-7 29, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Gianelli 1 2-2 4, Beard 2 0-0 4, Wingo 1 0-0 2, Barnett 0 1-1 1. Totals 41 15-21 97.

Score by periods:

Atlanta	31	28	16	21 — 96
New York	22	26	21	27 — 97

Total fouls: Atlanta 22, New York 24. Fouled out: None. A: 14,664.

Rockets 111, Kings 100

HOUSTON (111)
Ratleff 6 0-0 12, Tomjanovich 9 4-5 22, Kunnert 5 2-4 12, Murphy 10 3-4 23, Newlin 6 8-9 20, Meriweather 5 4-6 14, Wohl 2 0-0 4, Riley 2 0-0 4. Totals 45 21-28 111.

KANSAS CITY (100)
Wedman 5 0-0 10, Robinzine 3 0-0 6, Lacey 8 1-1 17, Archibald 10 11-15 31, Walker 7 0-0 14, Johnson 7 2-2 16, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Winfield 0 0-0 0, Guokas 2 0-0 4, McNeill 1 0-0 2. Totals 43 14-18 100.

Houston	30	22	29	30—111
Kansas City	29	27	24	20—100

Fouled out: Wohl. Total fouls: Houston 22, Kansas City 25. A—4,654.

Warriors 91, Bulls 87

GOLDEN STATE (91)
Barry 6 0-0 12, Wilkes 5 0-0 10, Ray 1 3-4 5, C.Johnson 8 0-0 16, Smith 3 0-0 6, Williams 4 3-4 11, G.Johnson 4 0-0 8, Dickey 9 2-2 20, Dudley 1 1-1 3. Totals 41 9-11 91.

CHICAGO (87)
Johnson 4 2-2 10, Marin 9 2-2 20, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Laskowski 4 2-2 10, Van Lier 9 7-7 25, Boerwinkle 3 0-0 6, Love 3 0-0 6, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Benbow 4 0-0 8. Totals 37 13-13 87.

Golden State	21	24	18	28—91
Chicago	22	27	16	22—87

Total fouls: Golden State 22, Chicago 18. Fouled out: Van Lier. A: 6,673.

Bullets 100, Braves 94

BUFFALO (94)
Heard 2 0-0 4, McMillian 9 2-2 20, McAdoo 9 7-8 25, Charles 3 1-2 7, Smith 7 2-2 16, Weiss 3 0-0 6, Gibbs 2 0-0 4, Adams 3 0-0 6, Schlueter 3 0-0 6. Totals 41 12-14 94.

WASHINGTON (100)
Grevey 1 0-0 2, Hayes 12 0-0 24, Unseld 4 2-3 10, Bing 9 8-10 26, Chenier 9 3-4 21, Weatherspoon 1 0-0 2, Robinson 2 3-4 7, Jones 1 0-0 2, Riordan 2 0-0 4, Haskins 1 0-0 2, Kozelko 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 17-21 100.

Buffalo	29	22	26	17—94
Washington	21	27	25	27—100

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Buffalo 23, Washington 19. A: 10,185.

Sixers 105, Blazers 98

PHILADELPHIA (105)
McGinnis 8 9-10 25, Mix 8 7-7 23, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Carter 5 5-7 15, Free 8 3-4 19, Lee 1 0-0 2, Norman 6 3-3 15, Bryant 2 0-0 4. Totals 39 27-31 105.

PORTLAND (98)
Neal 7 2-2 16, Wicks 8 3-6 19, Martin 2 0-0 4, Petrie 12 4-4 28, Steele 7 0-0 14, Hollins 1 1-2 3, Gross 1 0-0 2, Hawes 4 0-0 8, Jones 2 0-0 4, Anderson 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 10-14 98.

Philadelphia	18	28	30	29 — 105
Portland	23	18	28	29 — 98

Team Fouls: Philadelphia 18, Portland 26. Fouled Out: None. A: 8,761

Cavs 123, Lakers 103

CLEVELAND (123)
Brewer 9 0-0 18, Smith 6 0-0 12, Chones 8 0-0 16, Cleamons 6 3-3 15, Snyder 10 4-7 24, Carr 3 0-0 6, Garrett 0 0-0 0, Lambert 1 2-3 4, Russell 8 1-1 17, Thurmond 3 3-4 9, Walker 0 0-2 0, Witte 1 0-0 2. Totals 55 13-20 123.

LOS ANGELES (103)
Ford 2 2-2 6, Warner 4 4-4 12, AbdulJabbar 14 6-7 34, Allen 7 0-0 14, Goodrich 4 1-1 9, Calhoun 1 0-0 2, Freeman 3 0-0 6, Kupec 0 0-0 0, Lantz 1 0-0 2, McDaniels 1 2-2 4, Russell 6 2-2 14. Totals 43 17-18 103.

Cleveland	30	27	29	37—123
Los Angeles	31	22	26	24—103

Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: Chones. Totals fouls: Cleveland 21, Los Angeles 20. A : 11,378.

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	5	.783	—
New York	15	6	.714	2
San Antonio	14	9	.609	4
Indiana	15	9	.625	3½
Kentucky	13	11	.542	5½
St. Louis	12	16	.429	8½
Virginia	4	22	.154	15½

Tuesday's Results
New York 98 Kentucky 96
St. Louis 106 San Antonio 103

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Indiana
New York at Denver

Thursday's Games
New York at Virginia
San Antonio at Kentucky

Nets 98, Colonels 96

KENTUCKY (96)
C. Jones 6 2-4 14, W. Jones 6 4-8 16, Gilmore 12 4-11 28, Averitt 7 3-5 17, McClain 5 1-3 11, Dampier 1 0-0 2, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Roberts 2 0-0 4, Thomas 1 2-2 4. Totals 40 16-33 96.

NEW YORK (98)
Erving 9 9-10 28, R. Jones 2 0-0 5, Nater 0 0-0 0, Taylor 7 2-6 18, Williamson 3 0-0 6, Bassett 4 0-0 8, Melchionni 2 0-1 4, Skinner 6 3-3 15, Hughes 6 2-6 14. Totals 39 16-26 98.

Score by periods:

Kentucky	29	16	29	22 — 96
New York	14	32	19	33 — 98

Team fouls: Kentucky 26, New York 26. Three-point field goals: Erving, R. Jones, Taylor 2. A: 6,084.

Spirits 106, Spurs 103

SAN ANTONIO (103)
Kenon 7 0-0 14, Olberding 5 1-2 11, Paultz 2 0-0 4, Silas 7 6-6 20, Gervin 8 9-11 26, Gale 4 2-2 11, Johnson 3 1-2 7, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Bristow 1 4-4 6. Totals 39 23-27 103.

ST. LOUIS (106)
Barnes 12 3-4 27, Carr 6 3-5 15, Lucas 7 2-2 16, Boone 12 4-5 28, Chaney 3 0-0 6, Lewis 2 4-4 8, Gerard 1 0-0 2, Denton 2 0-0 4. Totals 45 16-20 106.

San Antonio	33	16	28	26—103
St. Louis	28	22	30	26—106

Three-point goals: Gervin, Gale. Total fouls: San Antonio 22, St. Louis 21. A: 855.

College Basketball

By United Press International

East
Army 73 Adelphi 64
Bryant 96 Gordon 53
Buffalo St. 69 Niagara 65
Canisius 99 Buffalo 66
Concord 99 Clinch Valley 77
Juniata 78 California (Pa.) 74
Penn St. 65 Kent St. 63
Stony Brook 112 Old Westbury 92
Susquehanna 79 Messiah 61

South
Augusta 72 UNC-Asheville 67
Centenary 94 Va. C'wealth 69
Clemson 59 Jacksonville 54
Eckert 87 Wash. & Lee 76
E. Tenn. St. 81 Appalachian 80
Florida 99 Mo. Wstrn 77
Fla Tech 101 Rio Grande 88
Georgia Tech 85 Davidson 60
Louisville 87 St. Louis 71
Morehouse 89 M. Brown 70

Midwest
Capital 67 Wilmington 58
Cin. 120 St Joseph's (Ind.) 49
Concordia 101 UM Dearborn 83
DePaul 92 Lewis 67
Earlham 67 Rose-Hulman 58
Grace 86 Anderson 73
Ind. Tch 82 Ind.-Purdue I'polis 79
Lake Superior 77 Hillsdale 58
Marquette 78 Wisconsin 54
Michigan St. 81 N. Michigan 65
Michigan Tech 86 Wis.-Superior 74
Monmouth 81 Central 67
Quincy 89 NE Mo. St. 81
SW St. (Minn.) 79 River Falls 78
Wright St 87 Cumberland 75
Youngstown St 73 Kenyon 56

Southwest
Prairie View 102 Wiley 81

West
Chaminade 89 Judson Baptist 72
Chico St 78 Hawaii Hilo 77
Cent. Wash. St. 51 Whitworth 50
Denver 85 Montana Tech 66
Nev.-Las Vegas 129 UC Irvine 57
Pomona 100 Los Ang Baptist 92
Puget Sound 68 St Martins 67

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	19	4	7	45	129	76
N.Y. Islanders	16	9	6	38	125	78
Atlanta	15	13	3	33	96	86
N.Y. Rangers	13	15	4	30	104	121

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	11	8	11	33	97	85
Vancouver	10	13	5	25	88	92
St. Louis	10	15	5	25	95	101
Kansas City	8	18	4	20	66	111
Minnesota	9	18	1	19	67	107

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	22	5	5	49	143	71
Los Angeles	17	11	2	36	96	99
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	26	118	126
Detroit	9	18	4	22	81	125
Washington	3	24	4	10	92	154

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	18	7	4	40	123	79
Boston	15	7	8	38	103	91
Toronto	10	11	8	28	87	93
California	11	17	3	25	82	97

Tuesday's Result
Atlanta 3 Kansas City 1

Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at Los Angeles
Boston at Washington
Pittsburgh at California
Buffalo at Detroit
Vancouver at Kansas City
St. Louis at Toronto

Thursday's Games
Toronto at N.Y. Islanders
Minnesota at Buffalo

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cincinnati	13	15	1	27	111	133
Indianapolis	12	14	2	26	90	86
New England	12	15	2	26	87	92
Cleveland	10	16	2	22	93	106

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	18	11	0	36	116	104
Minnesota	13	11	1	27	86	90
San Diego	11	12	4	26	101	91
Phoenix	11	13	3	25	85	103
Denver	11	16	1	23	92	109

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	23	9	0	46	130	80
Quebec	20	12	1	41	138	119
Calgary	15	13	2	32	110	100
Edmonton	14	17	2	30	119	132
Toronto	9	18	3	21	132	145

Tuesday's Results
San Diego 4 Houston 2
Denver 3 Cincinnati 2 (overtime)
Edmonton 3 Indianapolis 1
Quebec 7 Calgary 3
Winnipeg 4 Toronto 3

Wednesday's Games
New England at Minnesota
Edmonton at Cleveland

Thursday's Games
Indianapolis at Phoenix
Cincinnati at San Diego
Winnipeg at Quebec

KHS Swimmers in Romp

KINGSTON — Tuesday's 122-42 Kingston High School swimming victory over visiting Lourdes turned out to be little more than a tuneup for the Tigers' double dual meet Thrsday with Ketcham and John Jay.

"Lourdes is rally undermanned," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick after his team had won its first match of the season after a non-league defeat. "They tried hard," he said of Lourdes. "I used everybody."

Kingston won all but two events and with McCormick trying to get everyone into the action, no KHS swimmer took more than one individual race.

The results:

Kingston 122, Lourdes 42
200 medley relay—Kingston (Jacob, Burns, Acquiviva, Jordan), 1:58.3
200 freestyle—Kevin Belcastro (K), Joseph (L), Hutton (K), 2:01.4
200 IM—Paul Hansen (K), Jacob (K), Janssen (K), 2:10.9
50 freestyle—Kevin Boyd (K), Knauss (L), Simek (K), 25.9
Diving—Rex Zioncheck (K), Reynolds (K), Lewis (K).
100 butterfly—Kevin Mathews (K), Knauss (L), 1:00.4
100 freestyle—Ann Luber (L), Schreiner (K), Simek (K), 1:01.5
500 freestyle—Ken Acquiviva (K), Turnbull (K), Pine (K), 5:58.8
100 backstroke—Kurt Jacob (K), Joseph (L), Winrow (K) 1:04.6
200 breaststroke—Chris Burns (K), Liery (K), Warren (K), 1:09.1
400 freestyle—Tom Joseph (L), Luber (K), Knauss (K), no time

Texas Athletes Carried on State Payroll

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — In violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations and Texas state laws, at least four University of Texas athletes received pay from the Texas Senate for work they did not do.

The athletes were carried on state payrolls as Senate employes for periods of two weeks or longer after they quit working — and in some cases while they were actually participating in practice drills on the Texas campus. One of the athletes, Alfred Jackson of Caldwell, Tex., is a starting split end on the Longhorns football team.

Payroll records also indicate several more athletes may have received money under similar circumstances.

When he did show up for work, one athlete said, he spent half the time on his state job throwing darts.

Texas athletic director and football coach Darrell Royal said athletes are fully advised of pay regulations and he is unaware of any violations.

"I think anyone would know you are supposed to work for the money you have received," Royal said.

J. Neils Thompson, Texas faculty representative for athletics, said he would investigate the allegations.

"If they were not doing anything and receiving money," he said, "this would, in my opinion, be a violation."

Investigators for District Attorney Robert O. Smith have questioned some of the athletes in connection with allegations of kickbacks and illegal use of state employes and equipment by Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

The Texas athletes have not been linked with the kickbacks, but several were among the Senate employes Schnabel had help him brand and vaccinate cattle at his farm — in at least one instance on state time.

The district attorney declined to discuss the Schnabel case, but said state laws make it illegal for a public official to arrange or an employe to accept unearned state pay.

An employe who knowingly accepted unearned pay would violate theft statutes. An official who authorized such unearned pay would be guilty of official misconduct, Smith said.

NCAA rules also forbid athletes from accepting money for work not performed.

Mail Running Against Star Series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Star said Tuesday reader letters are running five to one against publication of a recent series that said one of 20 male athletes is either homosexual or bisexual and that 20 per cent of women pro athletes are lesbian.

One example of letters opposing the series came from a Vienna, Va., man who charged a "serious lapse of good taste and good judgment." A Springfield, Va., reader said, "Not only were these articles in poor taste and served no worthwhile purpose, they did an injustice to the majority of athletes in our country."

But a Washington, D.C., reader, describing himself as a sports fan and an active member of the gay movement, said, "This and other in-depth coverage of compelling local and general issues has led me to a new respect for your newspaper."

The Star's assistant managing editor, George Beveridge, said sports writer Lynn Rossellini touched a "raw nerve"—the athlete as a symbol of total manhood—in her series.

Beveridge said in a column published with the reader letters he feels most "missed the mark" about the series, which said that at least three pro football quarterbacks are homosexual or bisexual."

Beveridge said, "... the fact that the reaction to Rossellini's articles is in sharp contrast to the public's ho-hum acceptance of the reports that many pro athletes use drugs is interesting, but not surprising"

He said at the center of most protests was a belief "homosexuality is a disgusting subject, offensive to newspaper readers."

Several readers were concerned their children would be adversely influenced by the series. Beveridge said the concern about exposure of "sports-happy youngsters" to the issue of homosexuality is understandable.

A Bowie, Md., subscriber termed the articles "the worst kind of yellow journalism" and said, "Since the damage is done, perhaps the next series can be about homosexuals in the news media."

New Rug Due

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite the moaning and groaning over the disadvantages of artificial turf, Miami city officials are expected to vote to get just that to replace the raggedy rug on the Orange Bowl floor.

"If you could limit the number of events every year, I'd be for grass," says Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula. "But when you have 30, 35 or 40 games, you have to go artificial."

That's also the consensus among officials of local high schools and the University of Miami — the other users of the stadium. And even sod dealers agree.

Slalom Win For Serrat

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Fabienne Serrat of France won the women's World Cup slalom Wednesday, but Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany took the lead in championship standings after six events of the new Olympic season.

The 19-year-old French girl led both runs to edge Pamela Behr of West Germany by .21 seconds. Mittermaier was another .11 seconds back for third place.

Serrat skied the first run in 52.22 seconds and the second in 59.01 for a total of 1 minute, 51.23 seconds.

The second run was through 60 gates. The freezing rain of earlier in the day had stopped but part of the course was covered in fog.

Sports Briefs

Two Straight for Duvillard

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Frenchman Henri Duvillard has taken back-to-back wins in the first professional ski racing meet of the season.

Duvillard, 26, recovered from a near fall in a semifinals match Tuesday and went on to beat Austrian Werner Bleiner in the finals of the slalom event. He won the giant slalom Sunday for the third sweep of his professional career.

Duvillard had a bad moment while skiing against Switzerland's Josef Odermatt in the semifinals. The Frenchman was poling for speed toward the finish line and caught his pole between his skis. He turned a circle and went through the speed traps backwards.

"That made me a little nervous," he said, "but I ski better when I'm nervous."

Bleiner's second-place finish, combined with a third-place run in the giant slalom event, put him in second place of the pro standings — 15 points and $4,000 behind the first-place Duvillard.

Memphis Eyes NFL Berth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Owner John Bassett of the Memphis Grizzlies carried more than 40,000 season ticket pledges to New York for today's meeting with the National Footall League expansion committee.

The 36-year-old Canadian millionaire's drive to prove Memphis has NFL potential climaxed Tuesday night with a three-hour local telethon promoting the $10 pledges to buy 1976 season tickets if the NFL accepts the Grizzlies.

As the "NFL-a-thon" featuring Grizzly superstar Larry Csonka, entertainer Charley Rich and others left the air, pledges sold totaled 40,688 with calls still coming in.

Officially, the ticket sales drive ends Saturday, but Mayor Wyeth Chandler and other supporters of the $500,000 promotion to get Memphis an NFL franchise were delighted.

Durocher to Japan?

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (UPI) — A Japanese Pacific League baseball team has asked Leo Durocher to become its manager next year, the team's owner said Tuesday.

Nagayoshi Nakamura, owner of the Taiheiyo Club Lions, said the invitation was extended to Durocher Sunday in Palm Springs, California, by Lions president Kazuo Aoki.

Aoki apparently felt there was a 50-50 chance that Durocher, a major league manager for 35 years, would accept the offer, Nakamura said.

Royals Release Pinson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have given veteran outfielder Vada Pinson his unconditional release.

Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager, described Pinson Tuesday as an outstanding professional baseball player, who has made contributions to the Royals in his past two seasons.

"In evaluating our club for 1976 Vada does not figure in our plans," Burke said. "We made the decision now so he will have every opportunity to contact the other clubs."

In his two years with the Royals he hit .252 with 10 home runs and produced 63 RBI's.

Superdome in Trouble

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome, running up a $4 million deficit this year, could be forced to close unless given additional funds by a special session of the legislature, according to state officials.

Attorney General William Guste ruled Tuesday no state agency can operate in the red.

Superdome officials have said they anticipate a $4 million deficit this year and the stadium's current funds are expected to run out in March. The legislature is not scheduled to meet in regular session until May.

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• Strong 4-ply polyester body cord
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SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY $31 Blackwall plus $2.27 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. Add $3 for whitewalls.
• Rugged cleats built to handle winter
• Strong 4-ply polyester body cord
SIZE: E78-14

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• Rugged cleats built to handle winter
• Strong 4-ply polyester body cord
SIZE: H78-15

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SIDELINES

Steve Kane



During his outstanding career at Fallsburgh High School, Sam Copeland cut quite a swath through the defenses of the rest of the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball teams. Anybody who ever watched the smooth, 6-4 forward operate came away with the impression that he was a legitimate major college prospect.

Sam also happened to be a good student. Instead of the basketball factories he chose to enroll at the University of Vermont where, needless to say, he also made the varsity basketball team.

The Catamounts belong to the Yankee Conference, but last Saturday they stepped out of their class to take on Ohio St. of the Big Ten. Vermont lost the battle, 90-72, but not before Copeland proved something his former opponents in the UCAL may have uspected. The freshman came off the bench to score 13 points and help Vermont climb to within five points of the Buckeyes three times in the second half.

* * *

Greg Davis, Copeland's former teammate at Fallsburgh and the brother of the Comets' current stary Barry Davis, also plays for Vermont.

* * *

Newburgh Free Academy's futile search for membership in a league, and the inordinate amount of travel time that faces teams in the UCAL are related problems. The resolution of both depends on realignment, not just of leagues but of whole sections.

The expansion of school districts and the improvements of highways have changed the scholastic sports picture in the Hudson Valley since New York State divided itself into sections for the purpose of interscholastic competition.

The Hudson River is no longer the barrier it once was. The river now separates Section One (east side) from Section Nine (west side), but by taking advantage of the four bridges that hoin the two sections, many of the problems that now hinder scholastic sports could be eased.

Saugerties, Red Hook and Rhinebeck all have high schools, and all are within a few minutes drive of each other. All are also approximately the same size. Yet on some slippery day this winter, a Saugerties team will bus off to southern Dutchess County, Red Hook will send a squad and a few rooters to Sullivan County, and a Rhinebeck team will truck off to Dover Plains. The three neighbors all belong to different leagues and don't play each other in regular competition in any sport.

There are many other similar situations up and down the valley. A realignment on the sectional level would rectify most of the existing problems, but don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.

* * *

Travel is also a problem for junior colleges, especially those that succeed enough to qualify for one of the National Junior College Athletic Association's t ournaments. The nationals in wrestling are held in Minnesota, the basketball tournament is in Kansas, the JUCO golf tournament is usually held in New Mexico, soccer tournaments are played in Miami, Baltimore or St. Louis, and so on. Eastern schools are faced with expensive propositions when tournament time rolls around.

Ulster County Community College's Mike Perry thinks it might be about time for New York State to secede from the NJCAA.

"California did it," said Perry in support of his argument. "There's no reason why we can't have New York State championships. We have enough junior colleges in the state. It's just getting too expensive to make those trips, especially with the current economic stituation and with students in control of many of the budgets."

Perry makes sense. even an organization of junior colleges in the northeastern U.S. would be financially easier to bear than the current setup.

* * *

Soccer has arrived . . . in Portland, Oregon, anyway. The Timbers of the NASL sold nearly 8,000 season tickets before their selling campaign even started. Club president John Gilbert said his office was swamped. "We haven't dared run any ads" . . .**It would be nice if all the basketball officials in the area could get together and decide just exactly what constitutes a traveling violation . . .** And are the days of the junior varsity basketball game as a preliminary to the varsity game numbered? It's surprising that girls' varsity teams in their quest for equality haven't lobbied for that 6:30 p.m. time slot . . . Booneville, N.Y., which bills itself at the Snowmobile Capital of the World, has slated its annual snow festival for February 6-8 . . . **Does anybody really care which NFL quarterbacks are homosexuals?** . . . From the rumor mill comes word that Stan Felsinger is on his last legs as basketball coach at Orange County CC . . .

Coleman Rally Just Misses Against Red Hook

KINGSTON

Red Hook High girls had their press clippings going for them in Tuesday night's battle of the unbeatens with Coleman High in the Ulster County Athletic League and they may have been the deciding factor in the Raider-ettes' 46-44 squeaker win.

The victory was Red Hook's eighth straight this season and 24th in a row. Coleman in now 7-1.

In other action, Ellenville defeated Rondout 46-20; Pine Bush won over Marlboro 54-41; Wallkill topped Fallsburgh 52-41 and Highland downed New Paltz 47-28. "We were awed by what we'd read and heard about Red Hook, but as the game progressed our confidence grew," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte after watching his team almost pull it out with a brilliant second half comeback.

Kathy Mahoney missed a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer that would have climaxed the spectacular rally with victory. "It was a good shot but it went in and out and they got the rebound," said Coach Bitonte.

Red Hook led 10-8 at the quarter and 26-17 at halftime. "They got it up to 35-20 in the third quarter but we cut it to 12 by the fourth quarter," Bitonte explained.

Once again it was too much Kelly Mosher for Red Hook opposition, the talented senior led all scorers with 20 points and her last basket put the winners ahead 46-41 with less than two minutes remaining. Kathy Amrod added 13 points.

A free throw by Sue Weber cut the Red Hook margin to four points. She then stole the inbounds pass and fed Kathy Blum, who banked in a layup to make the score 46-44. Red Hook missed on a 1-and-1 foul situation giving Coleman the ball with nine seconds remaining. Mahoney fired from the top of the key, missed, an the rebound was picked off by Red Hook.

Coach Bitonte praised Mosher as "an excellent player. We couldn't stop her," he said. Kathy Turck led Coleman with 12 points. Janet Knott scored nine and Kathy Blum and Krista Price each had eight.

Joyce Cedeno led Ellenville with 15 points against Rondout. Aranetta Wright added 11. Diane Kelly led Pine Bush with 16 points and 5-10 center Lyal Muthig had 12 for the winners.

Wallkill rallied from a 24-21 halftime deficit to outscore Fallsburgh 31-17 in the second half. Center Cindy Birdsall paced the team with 19 points and Crawford hit 12. Cheryl Prince, a 6-1 center, led the Comets with 15 points.

Red Hook (46)

	fg	fp	t
Amrod	5	3	13
Greene	2	2	6
Mosher	8	2	20
Stash	3	0	6
Sevigny	0	1	1
Tuohey	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

Coleman (44)

	fg	fp	t
Blum	4	0	8
Turck	6	0	12
Price	3	2	8
Knott	3	3	9
K.Mahoney	3	0	6
M.Mahoney	0	0	0
LaWare	0	0	0
Sandrel	0	0	0
Weber	0	1	1
Totals	19	6	44

Red Hook ..... 10 16 14 6—46
Coleman ..... 8 9 11 15—44

Highland (47)

	fg	fp	t
LaGattuta	10	1	21
Cerra	5	0	10
Winslow	2	0	4
Poole	0	0	0
Becker	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	2
Lipinski	3	0	6
Dunn	1	0	2
Gruner	0	0	0
Agamine	1	0	2
Totals	23	1	47

New Paltz (28)

	fg	fp	t
Childress	0	0	0
Sergeant	1	0	2
Haynes	0	0	0
Serrano	0	1	1
Schiller	2	1	5
Marks	9	0	18
Ronk	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28

New Paltz ..... 12 3 4 9—28
Highland ..... 12 9 12 14—47

Pine Bush (54)

	fg	fp	t
Brooks	1	1	3
Kelly	6	4	16
Hye	1	3	5
Carroll	4	0	8
Muthig	6	0	12
Pohsa	2	2	6
Andrews	2	0	4
Edgar	0	0	0
Ussery	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

Marlboro (31)

	fg	fp	t
MLentz	5	0	4
Peterson	5	0	10
Colletta	1	1	3
Taddeo	3	1	7
Ferguson	0	1	1
Davis	2	0	4
Ortale	1	0	2
BLentz	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Pine Bush ..... 17 17 8 12—54
Marlboro ..... 5 10 10 6—31

Wallkill (52)

	fg	fp	t
Morrisey	0	0	0
Keenan	3	0	6
Crawford	5	2	12
Rivas	0	0	0
Evanoff	1	1	3
Masten	0	0	0
Sledeski	0	0	0
Pelella	0	0	0
Connors	2	4	8
Cramer	2	0	4
Totals	21	10	52

Fallsburgh (41)

	fg	fp	t
Dailey	3	0	6
Williams	1	4	6
Inlton	4	1	9
DeVita	0	0	0
Rexford	1	3	5
Lane	0	0	0
Dimeo	0	0	0
Prince	5	5	15
Hyde	0	0	0
Norris	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	41

Wallkill ..... 8 13 15 16—52
Fallsburgh ..... 14 10 3 14—41

Ellenville (46)

	fg	fp	t
Elkstza	0	0	0
Broadhead	2	0	4
Mass	2	1	5
Cedeno	7	1	15
Thomas	3	2	8
Hall	1	0	2
Joray	0	1	1
Wright	5	1	11
Carlew	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

Rondout (20)

	fg	fp	t
Mihm	1	0	2
Deleo	4	0	8
Sperling	1	1	3
Downs	0	0	0
Navarra	1	0	2
Werber	1	1	3
Olsen	0	0	0
Embree	1	0	2
Count'yman	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Rondout ..... 4 4 5 7—20
Ellenville ..... 11 18 12 5—46

Tatum: Marquette's Zone-Buster

By UPI

Earl Tatum is an extremely important cog in the Marquette basketball machine.

Tatum, a 6-5 swingman for second-ranked Marquette, is a long-range bomber.

As great as Al McGuire's Warrior teams have been, Marquette never has been known as a good perimeter shooting team. Consequently, the Warriors saw more than the usual amount of zone defense. Of course, the manner in which the Warriors devastated a man-to-man defense also had a great deal to do with opponents' tactics.

So it was no surprise when Wisconsin coach John Powless decided to open against the Warriors in a zone. But Tatum connected from long-range five times in the early going to stake Marquette to an 18-9 lead and the Badgers were forced to switch to a man-to-man defense.

The racehorse offense of the Warriors then turned the contest into a layup drill and the Warriors demolished the Badgers, 78-54.

"After tonight I think maybe we do belong in the top ten in the country," McGuire said. "We got our stuff together a little bit.

"The Marquette-Wisconsin game is THE game in the state every year," McGuire said. "It's certainly a very big win for us. You like to be the champ in your state."

Marquette shot 52 per cent from the floor, getting a lot of layups against the man to man. And, because the Badgers were unable to box out on defense, Marquette enjoyed a 41-25 edge in rebounding.

"It was a boring game," Powless said. "We didn't get off the floor at all. Marquette's very good, but we weren't ourselves at all. We were far from ourselves."

Tatum led all scorers with 26 points on 13 of 20 from the floor. Dale Koehler led the Badgers, now 5-1, with 17.

In the only other games involving ranked teams Tuesday, No. 8 Las Vegas routed UC-Irvine, 129-57; No. 9 Cincinnati demolished St. Joseph (Ind.), 120-49, and No. 15 Louisville drubbed St. Louis, 87-71.

Center Lewis Brown led undefeated Las Vegas with 27 points as the Rebels set a school record for most points in a game. Sam Smith and Glen Gondrezick each scored 23 points for the Rebels.

Cincinnati won its seventh straight game of the season and set a school record for most field goals in one game along the way. Brian Williams led the bearcats' rout with 20 points, whle Bob Miller added 18, Steve Collier 17 and Hal Ward 15.

Louisville had five players score in double figures as the Cardinals rolled over St. Louis. Ricky Gallon, a 6-11 sophomore, led the Louisville scoring with 16 points as the Cardinals bounced back to improve their record to 4-1 after an upset loss to DePaul to improve their record to 4-1.

In other major games Tuesday night, Army beat Adelphi, 73-64; Canisius blasted Buffalo, 99-66, Penn State edged Kent State, 65-63; Clemson topped Jacksonville, 59-54; Florida clobbered Missouri Western, 99-77; Georgia Tech defeated Davidson, 85-60; DePaul beat Lewis, 92-67; Michigan State defeated Northern Michigan, 81-65, and Washington State romped over Southwestern Louisiana, 99-65.

Rondout Grapplers Top Monticello High, 36-29

MONTICELLO

Rondout Valley High's wrestlers emerged from a tight non-league match against Monticello Tuesday with a 36-29 win that went down to the last grapple.

There were seven pins in the 12 classes and going into the heavyweight confrontation RVC was up by one point. Roland Saunders took that class by default after the Monticello wrestler Mike Bunce injured his shoulder.

Coach Larry Skalla said another key was in the 147 pound class, where junior varsity wrestler Ted Stank had to substitute at the last minute and "came through with a pin."

Rondout is now 1-1 awaiting the start of UCAL competition.

The results:

Rondout 36, Monticello 29

100—I. Bickam (M) pinned C. Sample, 1:44
107—J. Winters (R) dec. S. Mendelowitz, 10-1
114—R. Moe (M) won by forfeit
121—K. Montayne (R) pinned John Gray, 4:42
128—G. Olsen (R) pinned G. Gotlieb, 1:52
134—Joe Gray (M) pinned J. Meyers :19
140—J. Lauferswifer (M) pinned F. Sirica, 1:07
147—T. Stank (R) pinned B. Huebner, 2:45
157—S. Siebeking (R) pinned L. Taylor 3:11
169—G. Cooper (M) dec. J. Nadratowski, 9-5
179—R. Kortright (R) dres A. Pastrana, 4-4
Heavy—R. Saunders (R) won by default.

UCLA Repeats In Volleyball

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Defending champion UCLA defeated the University of Hawaii, 14-12, 15-11, Saturday to win the National Intercollegiate Women's Volleball Championships at Princeton University.

The Bruins, capturing their third national championship in four years, won the first game when the eight-minute time period ran out after a 4-point Hawaii rally.

Top-seeded UCLA, after getting behind 3-0, battled to a 10-10 tie with 3½ minutes reamining in the second game and then allowed only one more Hawaii point.

Nick Opposes Suggestions

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Superstar Jack Nicklaus says he opposes suggestions that ties in the Masters Tournament in the future be broken with sudden-death playoffs rather than an 18-hole showdown the next day.

It has been suggested, because of the slim television audiences on Monday afternoons, that sudden death be inaugurated at the first of the year's Big Four tour events.

"I understand the problems, but I really don't like the idea of finishing the Masters and then going out to settle it with just one extra hole," said Nicklaus, who is coming off what he considers his best year.

Nicklaus said he thought an alternative would be to hold a three-hole playoff the same night as the finish, as they do at some foreign tournaments.

"That would take just a half hour and the Masters is played at a time of year where there would be enough daylight," he said.

UCAL Varsity Boxes

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	PCT.
Red Hook	1	2	.333
Rondout	1	2	.333
NewPaltz	0	3	.000
Onteora	0	3	.000
Pine Bush	0	3	.000
Walkill	0	3	.000
DIVISION II	**W**	**I**	**PCT.**
Coleman	3	0	1.000
Highland	3	0	1.000
Liberty	3	0	1.000
Marlboro	3	0	1.000
Fallsburgh	2	1	.666
Ellenville	2	1	.666

Tuesday's Results

Coleman 66, Red Hook 64
Ellenville 48, Rondout 47 (ot)
Liberty 103, Onteora 34
Marlboro 74, Pine Bush 36
Highland 82, New Paltz 68
Fallsburgh 79, Wallkill 57

Thursday's Games

Wallkill at Ellenville
Fallsburgh at New Paltz
Onteora at Highland

Friday's Games

Rondout at Coleman
Pine Bush at Liberty
Red Hook at Marlboro

Fallsburgh (79)

	fg	fp	t
Barber	3	4	10
Billups	4	0	8
Gilmore	1	4	6
Whidbee	6	1	13
BDavis	17	5	39
TDavis	0	0	0
Finn	0	1	1
Copeland	1	0	2
Brailford	0	0	0
Totals	32	15	79

Wallkill (57)

	fg	fp	t
Thomas	5	1	11
Castro	5	0	10
Aller	6	5	17
Lee	3	0	6
Domenech	3	2	8
McGue	1	3	5
Wilson	0	0	0
Torres	0	0	0
Egan	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57

Fallsburgh ..... 16 16 19 28—79
Wallkill ..... 13 15 12 17—57

Highland (82)

	fg	fp	t
Gersch	7	0	14
Murphy	6	1	13
McCarthy	8	4	20
Giam'rtone	2	4	8
Herring	8	1	17
Delia	3	4	10
Totals	34	14	82

New Paltz (68)

	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	2	3	7
Roach	7	1	15
Simmons	8	2	18
McKelvey	6	0	12
Schiller	4	4	12
Totals	29	10	68

Highland ..... 25 17 18 22—82
New Paltz ..... 15 17 24 12—68

Coleman (66)

	fg	fp	t
Albany	4	1	9
Augustine	6	0	12
Gallagher	6	3	15
Kenny	0	1	1
Kearney	4	4	12
Robertson	5	1	11
Sottile	3	0	6
Engel	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	66

Red Hook (64)

	fg	fp	t
Starkie	4	8	16
Coon	8	3	19
McManus	4	0	8
Hend'ckson	2	0	4
Mosher	1	0	2
Gravino	0	0	0
Burud	0	0	0
Porter	3	0	6
Kurdziel	3	3	9
Totals	25	14	64

Coleman ..... 14 26 6 20—66
Red Hook ..... 16 12 18 18—64

Marlboro (74)

	fg	fp	t
DeMarco	3	0	6
Mills	7	4	18
Carlson	5	0	10
Drake	7	2	16
AMonroe	6	5	17
Johnson	2	1	5
Crosby	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	0
TMonroe	1	0	2
Herring	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

Pine Bush (36)

	fg	fp	t
Caputo	1	1	3
Gray	0	0	0
Low	5	3	13
Flynn	5	1	11
Schuter	0	3	3
Shumanski	1	0	2
Elliott	1	0	2
Roebuck	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

Marlboro ..... 8 26 19 21—74
Pine Bush ..... 4 11 10 11—36

Liberty (103)

	fg	fp	t
Biddings	13	10	36
Bridges	6	0	12
Wicks	3	0	6
Martin	13	0	26
Bell	1	0	2
Fields	4	0	8
Duffy	6	0	12
Willi	0	1	1
Totals	46	11	103

Onteora (34)

	fg	fp	t
Scanlan	2	0	4
Nissen	1	2	4
Ross	1	0	2
Hagedorn	0	0	0
Rogaski	3	0	6
Cook	1	0	2
Pagano	3	1	7
Nussbaum	2	3	7
Ryan	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34

Liberty ..... 10 37 37 19—103
Onteora ..... 2 7 10 15—34

Ellenville (48)

	fg	fp	t
Crawley	6	0	12
Steele	4	4	12
Conklin	3	0	6
Ten'nbaum	0	0	0
Mueller	5	1	11
Oakes	3	1	7
Lee	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Rondout (47)

	fg	fp	t
Sidorn	2	2	6
Schmeltz	1	3	5
James	6	2	14
WRedding	2	0	4
Perry	5	0	10
DeBrosky	4	0	8
Totals	20	7	47

Ellenville ..... 13 16 2 14 3—48
Rondout ..... 22 11 4 8 2—47

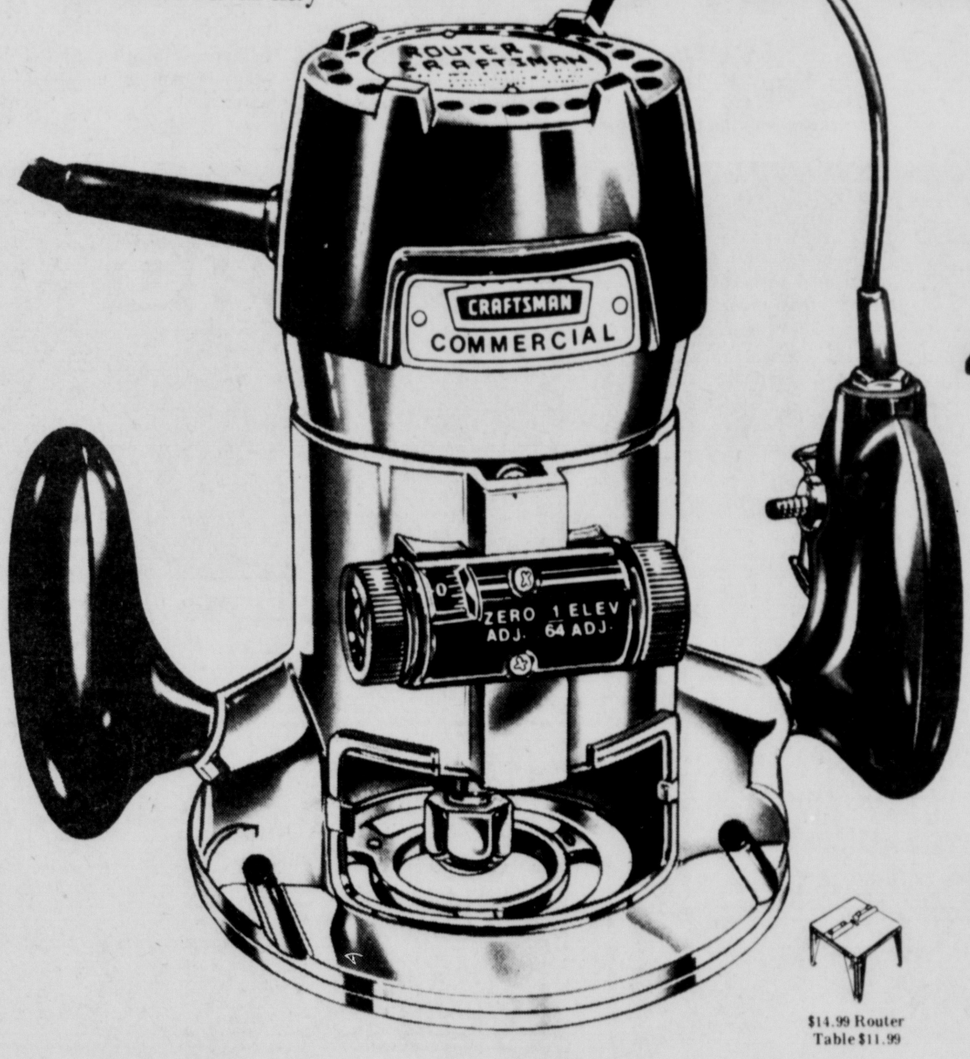
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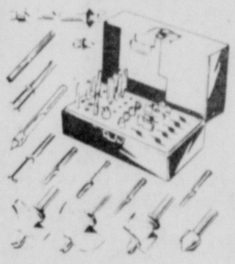
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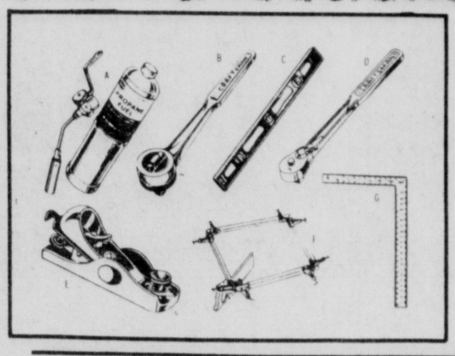
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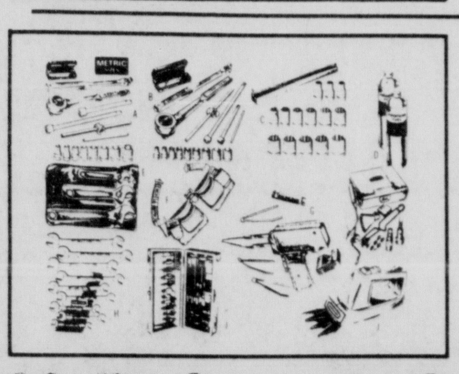
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Carey Wants Harness Inquest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission has been asked to look into the state Racing and Wagering Board's supervision of harness racing.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday asked the SIC to determine if the state was receiving its proper share of pari-mutuel revenues from the harness tracks, and if bettors were getting a fair deal.

In a letter to SIC Chairman David W. Brown, the governor asked the panel to determine whether the board had "fully met its statutory obligations and whether the interests of the wagering and tax-paying public have been properly served."

Carey said the request was prompted by information turned up by state Budget Director Peter Goldmark's office and others. The governor did not elaborate.

The governor asked the SIC to study both the board's supervision of the harness racing industry and the board's monitoring of the finances of the corporations which run the industry in the state.

Carey asked for recommendations "to more adequately protect the general public if additional protection is found to be necessary," the statement said.

The Racing and Wagering Board was recently criticized by Jerry Bruno, who was fired as lottery director by Carey Nov. 27.

Bruno asked Carey to investigate the board, claiming it was responsible for the malfunctions which forced the shut-down of the lottery. Carey said Monday he had no plans to order such a probe.

The SIC has conducted two previous probes of the racing industry. In 1959, the bipartisan board investigated the state's harness racing commission and in 1961 it studied allegations of waste and fraud in the construction of Yonkers Raceway.

In addition to Brown, SIC members are Earl W. Brydges Jr., Ferdinand J. Mondello and Robert K. Ruskin.

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Bonefish, Silk Stockings Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Bonefish, winner of the Hambletonian, and Silk Stockings, the top money-winning pacing mare of all time, have been voted the 3-year-old trotter and pacer of the year in the annual nationwide poll conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Bonefish, owned during the racing season by A. M. Cuddy Stables of Strathroy, Ont., and trainer-driver Stanley Dancer, received 129 votes to 36 for runnerup Meadow Bright in the trotter of the year balloting. Surefire Hanover was third with 12, while Noble Rogue had 10 and Yankee Bambino seven.

Silk Stockings, owned by Clair and Kenneth Mazik of Bear, Del., narrowly won out over pre-season favorite Nero, 90 to 87, with Bret's Champ far back in third with seven votes.

Silk Stockings, handled by Preston Burris, won 15 of 24 starts this year and had earnings of $336,312. She posted nine race miles in two minutes or faster and won 12 straight during June, July and August.

Bonefish, whose racing career was ended by an injury after seven victories in 12 outings, still earned $219,171 for the year.

Sold to Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., for $1 million dollars, Bonefish raced four miles in two minutes or faster, more than any other trotter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stanley Dancer Sued

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Horse trainer Stanley Dancer and a Maryland veterinarian were sued Tuesday for $1.4 million in connection with an operation which allegedly ended the racing career of Flirth, 1973 Hambletonian winner and 1973 Trotter of the Year.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court by John E. duPont of Foxcatcher Farms, Newtown Square, Pa. It named as defendants Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J., and Dr. Edwin A. Churchill of Chesapeake City, Md.

The suit said duPont advised Dancer in January, 1974, that he was in the market for a stakes horse named Bonefish. According to duPont, Dancer told him he couldn't buy Bonefish but advised him that Flirth, a standardbred gelding, was available for $200,000.

A check was delivered to Dancer for the purchase of Flirth the following month, the suit said.

DuPont said he received the horse in March, 1974, and engaged him as trainer for the trotter.

According to the suit, Dancer scratched Flirth from a race on June 22, 1974 because of lameness which had developed the previous week, following a race in Chicago.

DuPont said he subsequently asked Dancer when Flirth could run again, and the trainer advised him that the horse had been subjected to a "double neurectomy" surgical procedure by Churchill and would require a period of rehabilitation before racing again.

"Flirth never responded to further treatment and will never be able to race again," the suit said.

Dancer was accused in the complaint of failing to take proper care of the horse. The suit said Churchill "wrongfully damaged and spoiled" Flirth by the surgical procedure.

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NYRA Schedule Request

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 312-day racing schedule has been offered by the New York Racing Association to the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. The proposal cuts back on the number of Sunday racing programs.

The program, detailed Tuesday, will run from January 2 through December 31, and includes the shortening from 19 to 11 the number of Sunday programs.

"Sunday racing in 1975 was an experiment," said Thomas J. Fitzgerald, president of the NYRA. "There were a number of factors revealed by the experiment which dictated a cutback of Sundays but the primary one was the excessive cost of labor to the NYRA."

However, Fitzgerald said, the NYRA was highly pleased by the considerable influx of new fans and family groups and the general fun and relaxed atmosphere of Sunday racing last year.

While Sunday racing is held during the period of May 16 through July 27, there will be no racing on Tuesday.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1000, 2:09.2

1—Echo Brook Russ			
J Gilmour	3.80	3.20	2.20
5—Easter Babe			
B Belanger		7.00	2.60
2—Saint Clair Belle			
D Cappello			2.80

SECOND—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1000, 2:14.

7—Nite Wave			
L Gigante	24.60	11.40	8.20
3—Otterkill Blaze			
F Heck		33.20	11.00
1—Lively Gene			
R Petitto			4.60

Daily Double: 107 $48.80

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1200, 2:11.1

1—Dr John J			
D Godin	7.80	3.40	3.00
2—Varsity Knight			
J Scorsone		3.00	2.60
5—Donny			
F Yanoti			4.80

Trifecta: 1-2-5 $187.50

FOURTH—Pace, Cond. $1000, 2:08.3

5—My Man Steve			
R Yankin	8.00	4.20	3.40
1—Say Babbe			
B J Phillips		4.00	3.80
4—Brook Mac			
L Miller			3.20

FIFTH—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1000, 2:11.3

5—Speedy Front			
R Saxe	11.60	3.80	2.80
1—Fine Choice			
J Rico Jr		2.40	2.20
7—De Lands Pride			
J Gilmour			2.80

Perfecta: 5-1 $33.90

SIXTH—Pace, Class C-1, $1500, 2:09.1

8—Great Society			
A Minieri	43.60	18.60	4.20
3—Alta Camp			
A Bier		8.40	6.80
1—Eric Gray			
R Manzi			7.20

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, $1000, 2:11.3

7—Blythe Barbara			
S Belote	4.00	2.80	2.80
6—Digby Bridge			
J Scorsone		4.00	2.80
4—Level Jerry			
G Cochrane			5.20

Perfecta: 7-6 $41.70

EIGHTH—Trot, C-2, $1200, 2:10.

4—Speedy Sheila			
J Scorsone	5.60	3.60	2.60
3—Duke Return			
J Dewland		7.80	4.00
2—Shadydale Fantare			
R E Morgan			3.40

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1100, 2:11.2

3—Squareyankee			
D Biccum	6.40	3.80	3.80
6—Lucky Dicy			
D Wilsey		4.40	2.80
5—Leon B Sam			
A Bier			4.00

TENTH—Pace, C-2, $1200, 2:10.2

2—Drexel Pam			
V Staker	6.20	4.00	3.20
1—Ozarkpilot			
J Gilmour		3.00	4.40
5—Dandy Pride			
D Pace			19.00

Trifecta: 2-1-5 $516.00

Handle $169,338
OTB $123,806
Attendance 1,466

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-3, $1000
1—Micah, R. Yakin 7-2
2—Jendora Barmin, Melba Brown 4-1
3—Dona Cecilia, R. Ingrassia 3-1
4—Signora Susan, R. Sherman 5-1
5—Melissa Dear, B. Belanger 5-1
6—Lou Hill Tekla, J. Dewland 6-1
7—Audible, B. J. Phillips 8-1
8—Saratoga Boland, J. Gilmour 8-1

SECOND—Pace, C-3, $1000
1—Noble Tar Byrd, R. Bresnahan 5-1
2—Great Beginnings, J. Allen 4-1
3—Perrys Image, B. Belanger 3-1
4—Jumper Minbar, G. Gilmour 8-1
5—Heritage Roz, B. J. Phillips 6-1
6—Tiogas Luke, C. George 5-1
7—Flatbush Alicia, J. Heidenstrom 8-1
8—Walnut Kim, M. Maker 9-2

THIRD—Pace, $4000 Clm. Alw., $1300
1—Bonny Lour, H. Karker 9-2
2—Arturo, B. Belanger 3-1
3—Flatwood Delgen, C. Norway 8-1
4—Ester Senator, Sal Cartuccio 5-1
5—Scotch Creed, D. Macedonio 5-1
6—Jestly Heiress, P. Carbone 5-1
7—Lady Von Teck, P. La Spino 10-1
8—Marion Gunner, J. Gilmour 4-1

FOURTH—Pace, $2000 Clm. Alw., $1000
1—Cadmus, Richard Manzi Sr. 4-1
2—San Marco, R. Saxe 5-1
3—Grand Play, B. Belanger 9-2
4—Disamdeone, T. Hartmann 6-1
5—Fair Flirt, A Bier 5-1
6—Big High Roller, W. Welch 8-1
7—Quick Hell, C. Del Gatto 6-1
8—Shadydale Yankios, R. Del Campo 3-1

FIFTH—Pace, $2000 Clm. Alw., $1000
1—Watcha Dream, A. Roussos 4-1
2—Leader Lobell, R. Edward Morgan 5-1
3—Edward J., R. Del Campo 3-1
4—Cardinal Bruce, W. Height 8-1
5—Star Guy, F. Heck 6-1
6—Trademark, J. Hoepfner 5-1
7—Alex's Pick A, D. Godin 7-2
8—Caporal Tracy, F. Yanoti 8-1

SIXTH—Pace, B-3, $2000
1—Lady Viking, Sam Smith 3-1
2—John Boy Minbar, P. Carbone 5-1
3—Kijaje, Manley Brown 4-1
4—Can Tar Robin, D. Wood 9-2
5—Friendly Fred, Ken Nichols 8-1
6—Speedy Miracle, A Nunziata 6-1
7—Gerhard Hanover, R. Arone 5-1
8—Mountain Fortress, A Bier 6-1
Lona Lobell Scratched

SEVENTH—Pace, $3000 Clm. Alw., $1200
1—Cafe Royale, J. Allen 9-2
2—Alan Ira, J. Croll Jr. 4-1
3—Discovery Lad, A Bier 3-1
4—Vortex, Richard Manzi Sr. 7-2
5—Mighty Hi Diamond, F. Tangredi Jr. 8-1
6—Bobby P., R. Del Campo 8-1
7—Donette, Dean Pace 5-1
8—Fiery Lobell, J. Williard 8-1

EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, $1500
1—Romeos Pride, C. Norway 3-1
2—Winter Dale, Lawrence Rolla 5-1
3—Mistys Countess, J. Dewland 7-2
4—Dave, G. Gilmour 5-1
5—Fargo Boy, J. Croll Jr. 4-1
6—Captain Bacchus, F. Yanoti 8-1
7—Bootlegger Jim, E. Chellis 8-1
8—Quinsana A. H., J. Allen 5-1

NINTH—Pace, $2500 Clm. Alw., $1100
1—Torquette, T. Hartmann 5-1
2—Tom Hill, A Nunziata 5-1
3—Little Dillie, A La Greca 7-2
4—Air Race, J. Allen 3-1
5—Hals Tommy, A. Bier 6-1
6—Locket, H. R. Stanton 8-1
7—Sir Pacealot, D. Godin 4-1
8—Mindy Horn, R. Edward Morgan 8-1

TENTH—Pace, $3000 Clm. Alw., $120
1—J R's Trudy, C. Norway 6-1
2—Gigi Lamour, Sam Belote 5-1
3—Jacobie, J. Ricco Jr. 4-1
4—High Basis, Manley Brown 7-1
5—Camden Scott, M. Freiser 5-1
6—Sweet Georgia, J. Giorgianni 8-1
7—Wiscoy Trump, A Bier 3-1
8—El Barb, D. Kazmaier 8-1

Trackman's Selections

—Dona Cecilia, Micah, Jendora Barmin.
—Perrys Image, Great Beginnings, Walnut Kim.
3—Arturo, Marion Gunner, Bonny Lour.
4—Sandydale Yankios, Cadmus, Grand Play.
5—Edward J., Alex's Pick A, Watcha Dream.
6—Lady Viking, Kijaje, Can Tar Robin.
7—Discovery Lad, Vortex, Alan Ira.
8—romeos Pride, Mistys Countess, Fargo Boy.
9—Air Race, Little Dillie, Sir Pacealot.
10—Wiscoy Trump, High Basis, Jacobie.
BEST BET: Lady Viking — 6th race.

St. Sauver Has Found His Place

By UPI

After a slow start, Claude St. Sauveur has found his place in the National Hockey League.

His place is carrying the puck for the Atlanta Flames and shooting it.

St. Sauveur had 10 shots on goal Tuesday night and scored on one of them in a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Scouts in the only NHL action of the night.

"He's an exciting hockey player," Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton said later. "He dances around out there. He's something to see."

St. Sauveur jumped to the Flames from Vancouver of the World Hockey Association this season. He found that the NHL was the faster league and it took him a while to get accustomed to the close-checking style of play used by the Flames. In recent games, however, he has been playing as well as he ever did in the other league.

His goal Tuesday night, his 10th of the year, came on a typical St. Sauveur move. The puck skidded onto his stick and he came in from the right wing, moving first to one side and then to the other. He made Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron commit himself and then fired the puck knee-high into the net.

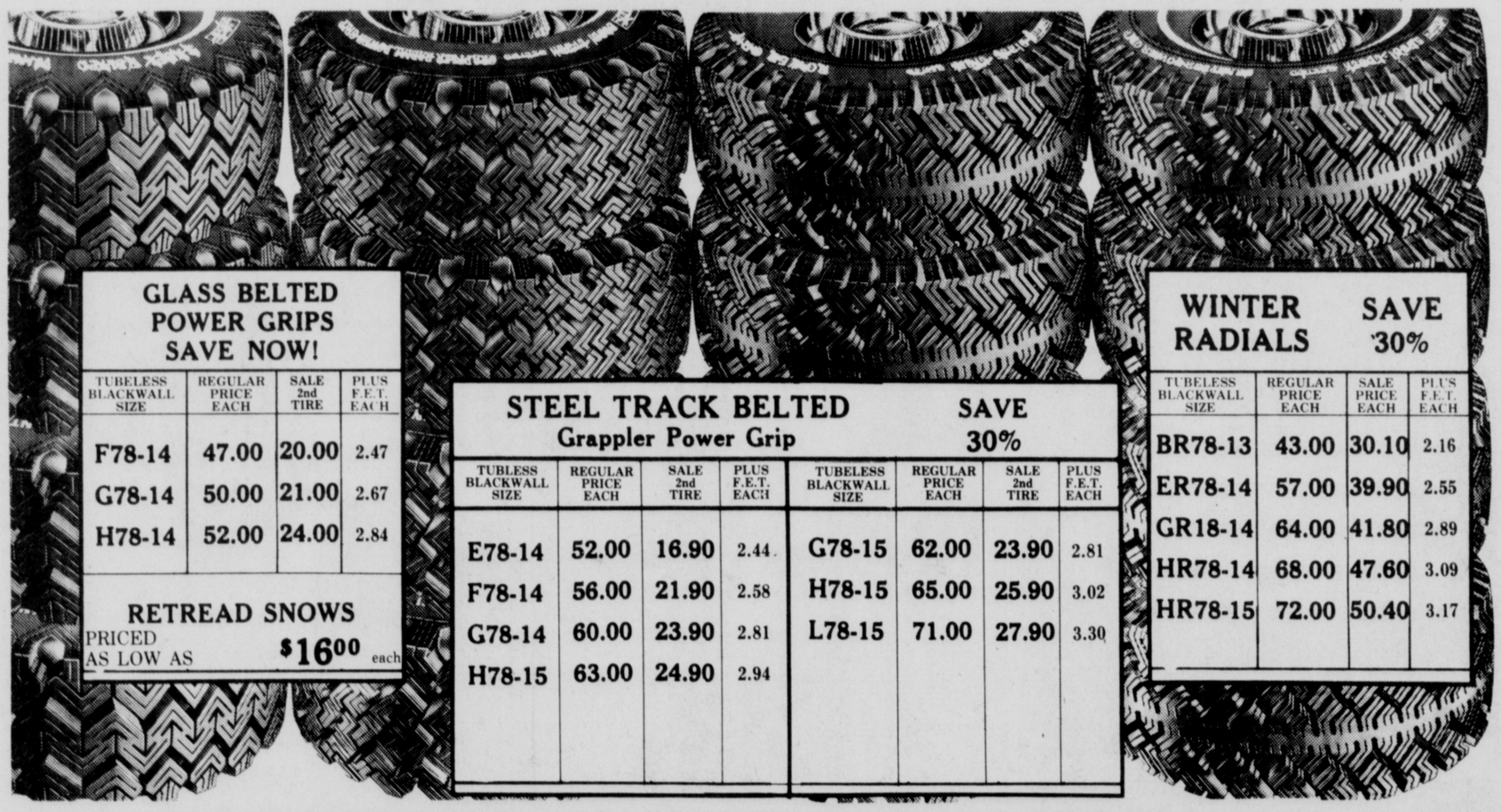
A short time later he drew a buzz from the crowd when he nimbly danced from one side of the net to the other and prevented a Kansas City defenseman from carrying the puck out from behind the goal. The defenseman was forced to pass and one of St. Sauveur's teammates was able to keep the puck in the Atlanta zone.

"We're working together and everyone is working hard now," St. Sauveur said after the victory, which gave the Flames an unbeaten string of six games and pushed them three points ahead of the New York Rangers for third place in the Patrick Division. "The guys know each other now. We have more confidence in each other."

There were five games played in the World Hockey Association. Joe Noris scored a pair of goals to lift the San Diego Mariners to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Aeros; Rusty Patenaude notched the game-winner midway through the final period as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Indianapolis Racers, 3-1; Marc Tardif scored two goals and three assists to power the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-3 triumph over the Calgary Cowboys; the Winnipeg Jets edged the Toronto Toros, 4-3, on Anders Hedberg's goal with 15 seconds to play in regulation time; and Denver beat Cincinnati, 3-2, on Barry Legge's shot from in close at 5:25 of overtime.

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H78-14	52.00	24.00	2.84

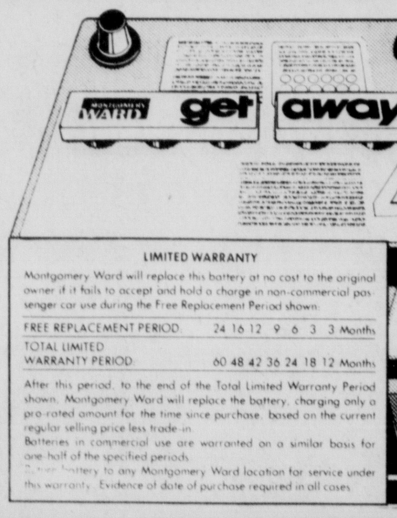
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G78-14	60.00	23.90	2.81	L78-15	71.00	27.90	3.30
H78-15	63.00	24.90	2.94				

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GR18-14	64.00	41.80	2.89
HR78-14	68.00	47.60	3.09
HR78-15	72.00	50.40	3.17



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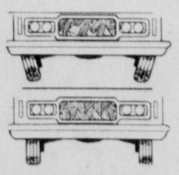
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Tenpin Roundup

Schatzels Set Pace

KINGSTON

The husband and wife Hall of Fame combination of John and Rose Schatzel led their divisions of the Husband and Wife League with 640 and 523, respectively.

John had high games of 206 and 253. Ben Sanford was runnerup with 257-634. Gloria Nagele fashioned 516 and Jean Pickins 501.

Ralph S. Longendyke paced the Sunday Nite Mixed Silver Division with 202, 218-619.

Keith Hamilton decked 203, 202-600 even in the Sunday Mixed Gold Division. Karen Woodvine led the women's division with 221-548.

Wayne Stopski converted the 7-9 split in the Men's Federation.

HUSBAND-WIFE—John Schatzel 206, 253-640; Ben Sanford 257-634, Jack Doyle 533, Rose Schatzel 524, Gloria Nagele 516, Jean Pickins 501; Dolphin Inn, 748-2147.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Ralph S. Longendyke 202, 218619; Jon DiPalma 200, 205-574; Eino Salmi 221-569, Ralph D. Longendyke 551, Alberta Longendyke 485, Sheila Sickler 476, Pat Thurin 476, Edna Van DeMark 475; Herzog's Lumber, 856-2484.

SUNDAY MIXED (Gold Division)—Keith Hamilton 203, 202-600; Rich Van Etten 201-566, Orville Klomps 247-565, Bob Kuster 223-563, Karen Woodvine 221-548; Bank Brothers 876, Automation 2434.

PINBENDERS—John Lasher 209-559, Marvin Snyder 208-544, George Rowland 533, Harry Valk 200-526, Lee Di Mino 470, Gwen Charest 456, Mary Rowland 452, Ann Siatkowski 431; Barclay Heights Diner 870, Valks G Men 2421.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Margotta 201-556, Gerald Nocton 493, Hank Plattner 481, Cheryl Kittle 201-495, Debbie Golgoski 483; Partners, 653-1835.

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Arnie Schwartz 212-549, Rod Larson 210-542, Don Whitford 536, Burt Heldron 535, Leslie Wruble 417, Molly Larson 409, Tillie Loughlin 397, Edna Heldron 392; The Tryers 2047.

THURSDAY MIXED—Joe McDonald 482, Ricky McDonald 477, Bill Franklin 460, Joyce Minor 468, Jean Neal 463, Audrey Johnson 337.

MEN'S FEDERATION—Don Wells 2340597, Jack Kelse 244-559, Chuck Giurovich 202, 201-590; Cliff Hotaling 209-552, Wayne Vosburgh 534; Wayne Stopski (7-9 split conversion); Presbyterians 950, St. Joseph's 2602.

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 234-596, Warren Barrows 201, 201-596; Dan Barr 213, 224-584; Don Childs 222-479, Anthony Lazzarro 204-566; Childs, 1089-3115.

NITE CAP—Mabel Cuthbert 496, Dolores Bailey 478, Ann Tenedini 202-478, June Van Kleeck 477, Audrey Maiolo 474; Nardone's 2219.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Bruce Meiswinkel 214, 203-596; Merritt DeGraff 548, Greg Loster 207-544, Darlene Neal 490, Rowena Wilbur 485; Team Seven, 810-2272.

BOOSTER MIXED—Rich Sickler 537, Frank Allen 203-531, Paul Marburger 526, Hutch Davide 510, Ginny Ayvaliotis 545, Sue Benter 457, Sharon Daley 443, Sue Czarnecki 427; Plaza Mobil 641, Magoos 1823.

Junior Basketball

JUNIOR CHURCH

Redeemer 39, St. George 22

Top scorers—Walt Streib (R) 19, D. Liers (SG) 11, Bill Stokes (R) 8; Pete Eunel (R) 6; Jim Schleed (R) 3; G. Emmanuel (SG) 3.

Fair Street 33, First Presbyterian 24

Top Scorers—K. Harding (FP) 16; Kenny Bryant (FS) 14; Jim Banask (FS 8; Steve Ulrich (FS) 6; P. Lawrence (FP) 4; G. Eckhoff (FP) 4.

Soccer Greats In 1976 Match

NEW YORK (UPI) — A North American Soccer League All-Star team featuring Pele and other internationally known players will face the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy next year in the American Bicentennial Cup, it was announced.

The round robin tournament will be played May 23-31 with games scheduled in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, Gene Edwards, president of the United States Soccer Federation said. Other sites may be added once the playing schedule is worked out. Exact dates and sites have not been chosen.



This Is How It Looks

Ever wonder what $75,000 in cash prize money looks like? Chris Evert got the feel of it. She is one of the pro women tennis players in the $75,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tournament in January. (UPI).

Chando's 34 Tops Lakers

KINGSTON

Rod Chando, took time off from his coaching duties at Red Hook High to score 34 points for Joyous Lake in a 82-73 victory over the Rec in the Rondout Neighborhood Center Basketball League.

The Lakers used a five-man lineup to lead all the way, 43-33 at the half, as Vlad Hoyt added 16 points and brother John contributed 18.

Kim Anderson set the pace for the Rec with 24 points. Mark Toney had 18 and Phil Timbrouck 12.

Joyous Lake (82)	fg	fp	t	Rondout RC (73)	fg	fp	t
Chando	16	2	34	Timbrouck	6	0	12
VHoyt	8	0	16	Easter	4	1	9
JHoyt	9	0	18	Thomason	4	1	9
Gold	4	1	9	Harrison	0	0	0
DeHam	2	3	7	Toney	9	0	18
				Anderson	11	2	24
Totals	39	6	82	Totals	34	4	73

Joyous ..... 21 22 16 25—82
Rondout ..... 18 15 18 21—73

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Olympics Tix Sale Ends Dec. 31

KINGSTON

Sale of tickets in the United States for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal will be terminated Dec. 31, according to officials of the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee.

In the following sports, tickets are still available: Athletics (track and field), archery, canoeing, equestrain (horsemanship); fencing, football (soccer), hockey (field), modern pentathlon, judo, rowing, shooting and yachting.

Tickets are also available for many events in boxing, handball, cycling, volleyball, weightlifting, basketball and water polo. Tickets are not available for opening and closing ceremonies and gymnastics.

"In the United States, as well as all other countries, the last two weeks of December will be the final ticket sale period," according to Patrick A. DeBiase, director of Olympic ticket sales for Montgomery Ward, officially distributing agent for the country. "After December 31 all remaining tickets allocated to the United States will be returned to the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee in Montreal," he said.

"There still are many excellent tickets remaining and there is no restirction on number of tickets per order during these final weeks," DeBiase explained.

DeBiase also reported that the Olympic Lodging Bureau on December 7 assured Montgomery Ward that all ticketholders who request lodgings will be offered accommodations. Those whose requests predate December 1 may expect to receive lodging offerings during January; others will receive their lodging offers later. Now that the Canadian postal strike is concluded, the Lodging Bureau is processing letters for mailing to U.S. residents. The Bureau has a registry of all available rooms in hotels, motels and private homes.

Schedules for all Olympics events and ticket order forms can be obtained by the public through the catalog order desk of Montgomery Ward stores and by mail from the Montgomery Ward Auto Club by sending 25¢ to the Wards Auto Club — Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Michigan 48180.

Set State Alpine Dates

KINGSTON

New York State senior and junior I-LL competitors planning to participate in the 1974-75 Alpine program have until Dec. 20 to join the New York State Ski Racing Association (NYSSRA) and become eligible for the state competitions which begin with a downhill pre-qualifier Dec. 23 at Whiteface Mountain.

Junior III-IV competitors are also urged to join NYSSRA which provides them with several key services, including the III-IV seeding list, the race packet service, and coaching for III-IV races at the state level and beyond.

Coaches are encouraged to attend the statewide downhill training camp at the Whiteface Alpine Training Center, Dec. 19-22 and to bring their senior, junior and selected III racers for a top training experience.

The camp, under the direction of Mike Raymaley and Bruce Colon, will focus on mental preparation, downhill techniques and exposure to fast skiing.

An ESA-sanctioned downhill race will be held Dec. 23 at the end of the training camp.

The Alpine schedule:

DECEMBER

Dec. 23 — Whiteface Mountain, Northwood Outing Club, downhill; 27—Christmas Race Camp, Willard Mountain, Slalom; 28-29—Sendoff Slalom, ESA Cup, Hunter Mountain, Slalom and giant slalom.

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(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

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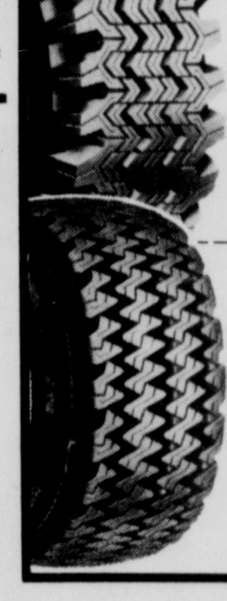
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Maxi filters give extra filtration for new or older cars, cleaner oil for a cleaner engine. Sizes for most cars.
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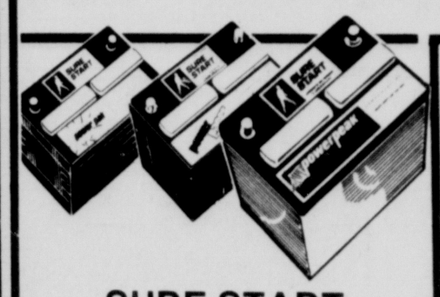


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Keep The Needles On Your Natural Tree!
PROLONG



Holds the green in your tree longer. Save now! 16-ounce.
REG. $1.47
1.19 Sale!

Sale Prices Now Thru Sunday
plus featured everyday Walgreen values
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, "RAIN CHECKS" will be available to you.
Look For The "As Advertised" Signs In Our Stores

KINGSTON PLAZA

331-2070

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Copyright Walgreen Co., 1975

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer



Wrap Up Extra Savings!

30 sq. ft. 3 ROLL GIFT WRAP 47¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer



PANTYHOSE Worthmore Brand 29¢ pr.
Save! Limit 2 . . . 12/18-21, 1975. without coupon 68¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer

3½-Oz. IRISH SPRING Reg. Size Soap



2 FOR 49¢
Limit 2 . . . 12/18-21, 1975. without coupon 2/59¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer



Alka-SELTZER Pack 25 Tablets
Save! 55¢
Limit 1 . . . 12/18-21, 1975. without coupon 63¢

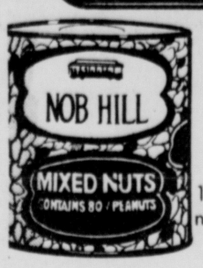
Save! WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer

VOTIVE CANDLE Burns 15 Hours



2 for 15¢
Limit 3 . . . 12/18-21, 1975. without coupon 25¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer



MIXED NUTS 69¢
13-oz. Cashews, peanuts, filberts, more.

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer

MARASCHINO CHERRIES
Net wght. 10 oz. 39¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer



LISTERINE Antiseptic, 32-Oz.
1.29
Limit 1 . . . 12/18-21, 1975. without coupon 1.69

One-Piece Low Price!



Artificial
TABLE TOP SCOTCH PINE 3-Ft. 4.77
Flame-retardant PVC. Lovely on your table!
Decorations not included

Real-looking artificial tree. Use year after year!



ornaments not inc.
4' Scotch Pine Tree full, 1 piece 5.97
Flame-resistant vinyl. No assembly needed.

Real-looking artificial tree. Vinyl. 1 pc. top speeds assembly.

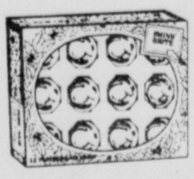


ornaments not inc.
6' Scotch Pine Tree one piece 11.88
65 branch tips. PVC material resists flame.

Luxurious looking artificial tree. Vinyl. Use year after year!



ornaments not inc.
7' Scotch Pine Tree deluxe stand 17.97
88 branch tips. PVC material resists flame.



2¼" Round Solid Color Pack of 12 ORNAMENTS
Special! 59¢
Shiny glass. Red, blue, gold, green or silver.



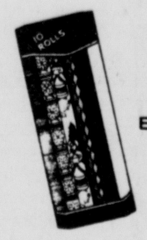
Giant 54" Diameter Star Glittered TREE SKIRT
Save now! 1.79
'Star Dust' sprinkled on flameproofed cotton.



SANTA OR SNOWMAN UL listed 1.69
Bright 13" high lamps. 7½ watt bulb included.



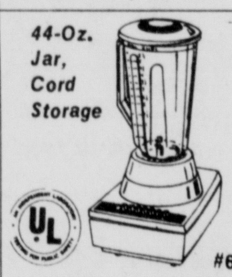
Door-Brightening Noma WREATH with FLAME LAMP 12-In. 1.49
Green vinyl wreath & pre-tested lamp, cord.



The Giant Economy Pack!
Total of 100 Sq. Ft.! 10 ROLLS OF GIFT WRAP 30" wide! 2.49
8 rolls paper, 77½ sq. ft., 2 foil, 22½ sq. ft.



SHOWER MASSAGE Adjust 16.77
Pulsating bursts that massage and stimulate.



HAMILTON BEACH 8-BUTTON BLENDER For only 16.88
Powerful 840W motor.



Fast! NORELCO QUICK DRY 11000 For only 19.97
1000 watts . . . 4 heats!



GILLETTE SUPERMAX 650-watts 16.99
Styling system with 5 attachments, 2 settings.



4-qt. Mirro POPPER Real buy! 4.99
Aluminum. Coating in base speeds popping.



CLAIROL Lighted UNISEX MIRROR For only 14.97
Reg./magnified. Rotates.



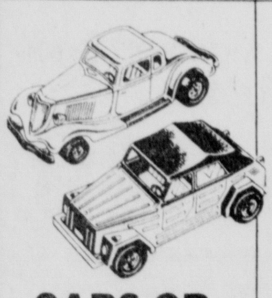
Model 5135
Norelco 12-cup Drip filters, drips 28.77
Brews 60 oz. in 8 min. Includes 50 filters.



Model 3300
Deluxe Crock-Pot Rival 3300 28.97 5-qt.
Cooks unwatched 12 hrs. Holds ham, 10" w.



Model HD12
Gillette Pro Max 1000 watts 22.77
Wide nozzle for greater airflow. Lightweight.



CARS OR TRUCKS REG. $1.19 99¢
Pinto, The Thing, Pick-Up Truck or VW Racer.



Marble Skill Game Choice, 3 types 1.99
Colorful Bagatelle fun games with steel base.

SNOOPY SOAPER
makes washing hands more fun.
4.99

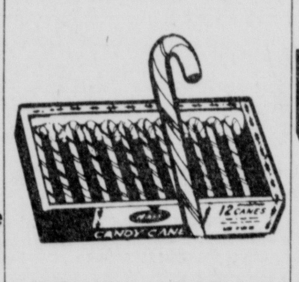


MUSICAL GAZEBO Pretty Choice 5.49
Wind up & gazebo revolves, plays a tune.

Put In Stockings



Favorite Treat!
Bag Of Palmer Goodies Solid Milk Chocolate Balls 12-Oz. 1.17
Melt-in-your-mouth pieces, foil-wrapped.



6-Oz. Box . . By Asher PACK OF 12 CANDY CANES 6-Inch 68¢
Cheerful stripers for lots of candy pleasure.



Real Value!
Christmas Package of 8 SANTAS--ALL in a ROW
Palmer 67¢
Little ones . . . but how delectable! 2-1/3-ounce.

Christmas Favorites!



1 LB.
Two Delicious Types THINSHELL HARD CANDIES Pack 1.09



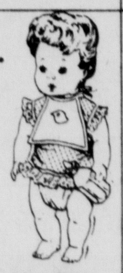
Assorted Favorites 1½ lb. Swedish Bakery Cookies Lenbro 1.37

Fun to SAVE!



Insert Coin, Get Gum 9-in. BUBBLE GUM BANKS Choice 2.99
Bugs Bunny, Yogi Bear or the Road Runner.

By Kenner . . A Lovable Baby For Your Baby
Batteries Extra



Soft and Cuddly-Real BABY ALIVE 16-in. DOLL Endearing 7.77
She "eats and drinks" doll food. 3 diapers.

SCRABBLE WORD GAME



SENTENCE CUBES Fast & Fun 3.59
Roll word dice, make sentence, beat timer!



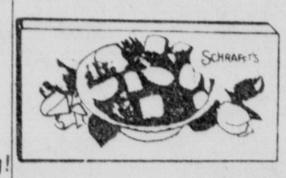
Tootsietoy Fun Sets Your Choice 3.29
Metal. Military, fire fighter, camper sets.

Buy Several!



Taste-Tempting!
Gold Gift Deluxe Tin LARGE 1½-LB. FRUITCAKE A Value! 1.19

More Candy For Your Money At Walgreens!



Delicious Assortment LB. SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES Only 1.27

UL LISTED MAGIC FLASHER FOR LIGHTS On Sale 39¢
Makes tree lights and signs go on and off

PLASTIC GLASSES Pack 10 99¢
4-ounce champagne or 5½-ounce wine glasses.

Dishwasher Safe!

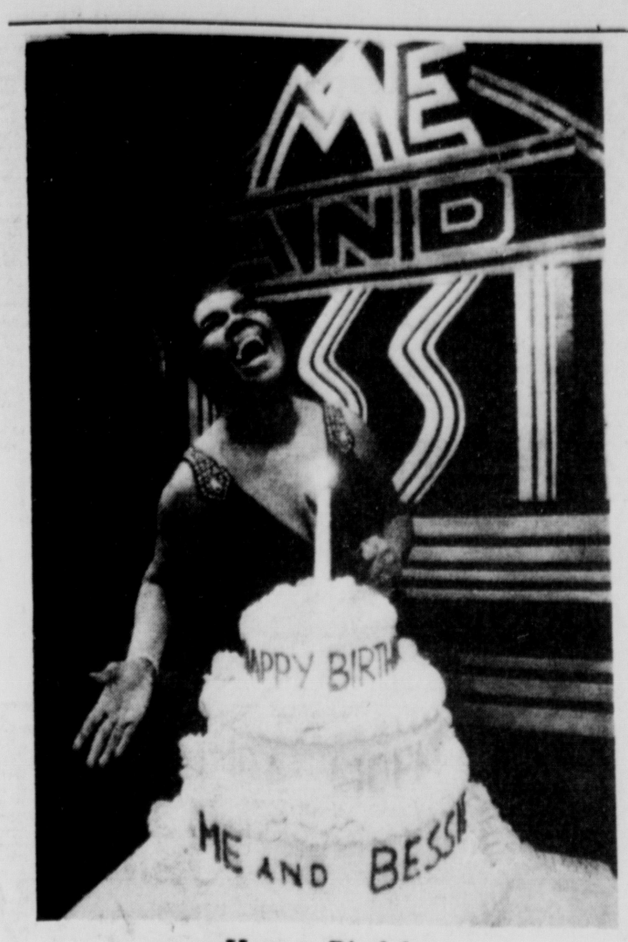
2-qt. FOOD SERVERS 1 or 2 Wells 5.79
"Tasty-Temp" keeps food hot, cold longer.

KODAK INSTAMATIC Movie Camera 27.77

Kodak X-Outfit 29.97
Instamatic camera, a magicube, plus film.

Kodak Tele-Instamatic 29.97
No. 608 outfit, regular and telephoto lenses.

A Great Fishing Invention!
The POCKET FISHERMAN 19.95
As seen on TV
By Popeil . . a super-compact spin casting outfit. Has a Johnson reel, mini-tackle box, carry pouch. Fun fishing for the entire family!



Happy Birthday

Linda Hopkins, star of the Broadway musical "Me and Bessie", laughs as she prepares to cut surprise birthday cake given to her after Sunday's matinee performance by the cast and crew of the show, which is based on the life and songs of blues singer Bessie Smith. (UPI)

Stevens' Confirmation Seems to Be Assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Paul Stevens was assured confirmation today as a Supreme Court justice, succeeding Justice William O. Douglas who retired Nov. 12 because of poor health.

Stevens, 55, a U.S. Appeals Court judge from Chicago, sailed through Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last week with no substantial opposition. The committee approved him unanimously.

The Senate was expected to vote on Stevens' confirmation later today after less than an hour of debate.

Opposition to Stevens' nomination came from some women's rights groups because of his remark during the hearings that the Equal Rights Amendment may have only "symbolic importance," and because of decisions he has made in women's rights cases.

Stevens said he was "free of prejudice against either sex in cases involving equality of rights," but insisted after reviewing the cases that he "would not have written them differently."

"I think women should have exactly the same rights under the law as men but I don't think they should win every case they file," he said.

The former antitrust attorney strongly indicated during his hearings that he would be a conservative justice with a strict constructionist interpretation of the Constitution.

Outlaw Family Hides Deep in the Ozarks

SHELBYVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities think an experienced woodsman and his family, wanted for a grocery holdup, are hidden in the rugged Ozark hills, living off the land and supplementing their food supply with occasional robberies.

James Hatfield, 43, his son, daughter and two grandchildren have eluded officers for two months.

"I think they're in there and I think we're going to find them," Taney County Sheriff C.L. Keithley said Tuesday. "But they're smart. They know the hills and the area and they've had experience on this kind of land.

"We think they may be living off game, or maybe they've got some food from the grocery store robbery or other robberies that have occurred recently in this area."

Keithley said the Hatfields would not surrender quietly. He said they are armed and dangerous, adding they have at least three handguns and a shotgun.

About 20 officers searched the rocky, wooded area this week. Keithley said the posse has covered more than 100 miles on foot. The searchers have had aerial aid, driven jeeps up rocky terrain and searched from house to house.

Keithley said there are caves, old mine shafts and sheds in the area in which the family could be "holed up."

So far no trace of the Hatfields has been found.

No Party; Wrecked Prison

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI) — Women inmates angered over the cancellation of a Christmas party stormed through the grounds of the California Institute for Women Tuesday night, setting fires and breaking windows.

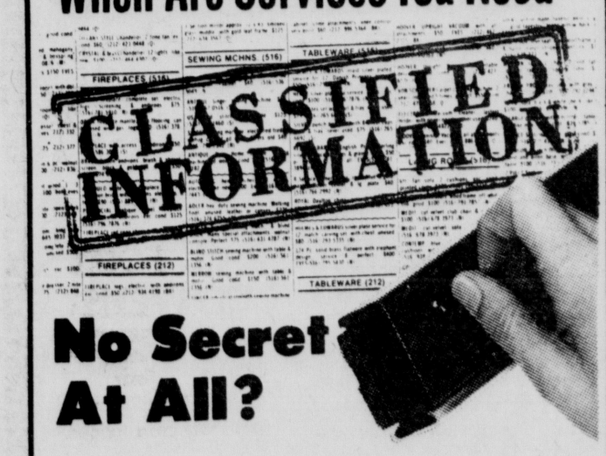
Authorities apparently gained control of the disturbance shortly after 9 p.m. PST, two hours after the first alarm.

There were no reports of injuries or gunfire, but early reports indicated one person may have suffered a heart attack.

The inmates include three members of the Charles Manson family, but there was no report of their involvement.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the State Department of Corrections, said the worst fire set on the campus-like prison grounds caused severe damage to the superintendant's office.

When Are Services You Need



No Secret At All?



When Thousands of People Read It In The Daily Freeman

Looking for a housekeeper? Baby sitter? Someone to repair your lawn mower? Rely on our classifieds to service your needs!

Call 338-0606

SMART SANTAS SHOP . . .

Radio Shack®

OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SALE! 6 MORE DAYS!

HURRY! CUT-PRICED, SPECIAL AND REGULAR STOCK FOR SMART SANTAS!

REALISTIC® DELUXE 3-PC. 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH PHONO AND TUNER INPUTS

Reg. 99.95

79.95 14-943

SAVE $20



Our TP-8 is Santa's choice for a small stereo starter system! Play car tapes at home; add phono or tuner later because the amplifier is excellent. Separate volume, balance, tone controls. Walnut grained vinyl veneer cabinetry.

and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack

SAVE $100

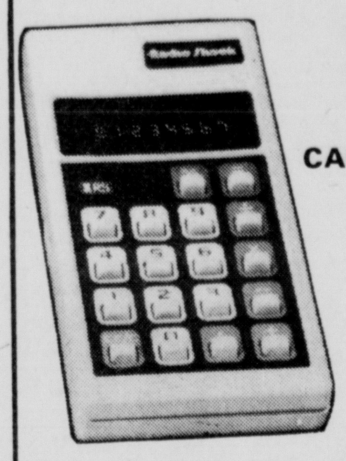


GIVE OUR REALISTIC® STA-82 AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER AT 33% OFF!

Enjoy holiday music with this great audio value! Auto-Magic® FM tuning. Glide-Path® volume and balance controls, exclusive Quatravox® 4-speaker capability. Much more! There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.

Reg. 299.95

199.95 31-2056



SAVE $2.07

RADIO SHACK® 5-FUNCTION CALCULATOR WITH AUTO CONSTANT

Reg. 16.95

14.88 65-604

Basic bargain for the whole family! Does basic math plus percentage and chain. Auto constant, floating decimal, bright 8-digit display. Battery included.



SAVE $145.80

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE ON A COMPLETE STA-82 MUSIC SYSTEM!

Regular Separate Items Price 474.80

$329

- Realistic STA-82 AM-FM Stereo Receiver with Automatic FM Tuning
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base and $12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE $5

REALISTIC® VERY THRIFTY AM-FM CLOCK RADIO!

Reg. 34.95

29.95 12-1454



ATTENTION CB BUYERS!

Radio Shack introduced its famous low-cost Realistic CB line in 1960 and has been a world leader in Citizens Band for 16 years. While some of Realistic's 16 radios may be in short supply at times, it'll be worth your while to WAIT FOR REALISTIC (if you have to) and avoid the hassle and problems of dealing with Store X and Brand X. We also make our own Archer line of CB antennas, crystals, coax-cables and accessories. These are in fairly good supply today. Realistic CB is sold and serviced ONLY by Radio Shack in our over 4000 shops in the USA and Canada. Buy from a really qualified specialist — your friendly neighborhood Radio Shack!

SAVE $2.50

CUSTOM-PRO STEREO HEADSET

Reg. 24.95

22.45 33-1002

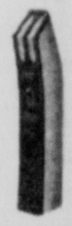


SAVE $2

ELECTRET CONDENSER FM WIRELESS MICROPHONE

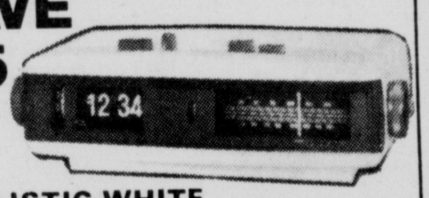
Reg. 19.95

17.95 33-1048



SAVE

$5



REALISTIC WHITE AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 49.95

44.95 12-1501

SAVE $235.70

GIANT PRICE CUT ON COMPLETE REALISTIC AM-FM 2/4 CHANNEL SYSTEM

Regular Separate Items Price . . . 634.70

$399

- Realistic QTA-753 Stereo/4-Channel FM-AM Receiver
- Four MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base and $12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge

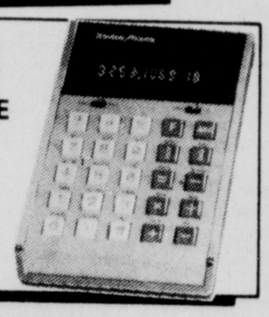


SAVE $10

OUR FINEST SLIDE RULE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

Reg. 99.95

89.95 65-635



SAVE 25%

RECORD FOR LESS ON OUR BLANK CASSETTES!

60 Minutes Recording Time: Reg. 1.59 1.19 44-602

90 Minutes Recording Time: Reg. 2.09 1.56 44-603

SAVE $10

REALISTIC COMPACT AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK MUSIC BARGAIN!

Reg. 109.95

99.95 12-1402

SPECIAL PURCHASE



LONDON & AMPEX STEREO CASSETTES & 8-TRACK TAPES

2.88 EACH

CASSETTES 51-1009 8-TRACKS 51-1010

SAVE $2

CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK PADDED CARRY CASE

Reg. 14.95

12.95 44-671

SAVE $5

CONTINUOUS PLAY STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE DECK

Reg. 49.95

44.95 14-1920



SAVE $5

688 PAGE ELECTRONICS DICTIONARY

Reg. 6.95

1.95 68-1030

SHOP THE SHACK® FOR EXCITING KIDS' GIFTS, INCLUDING SCIENCE FAIR® KITS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE



OLD TIME CAR KITS!

79¢ EACH

60-1049

SPECIAL PURCHASE



BUILD A WANKEL ROTARY ENGINE!

7.95 60-1039

SAVE $4



DECORATE WITH FIBER OPTICS

Reg. 19.95

15.95 272-299

SAVE 10%



ELECTRONIC SONG BIRD KIT!

Reg. 9.95

8.95 28-239

SAVE $10



ELECTRONIC DIGITAL COMPUTER KIT

Reg. 29.95

19.95 28-199

MICRONTA® QUARTZ DIGITAL ELECTRONIC WRIST WATCHES



DELUXE LED CALENDAR WATCH

89.95 63-5001



GIFT-PRICED LED WATCH

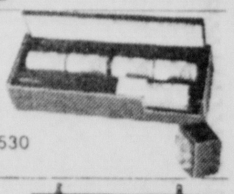
54.50 63-5000

SAVE 12%

MONEY-SAVING DELUXE HOME BATTERY CHARGER

Reg. 7.95

6.95 270-1530



RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

STORES OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Radio Shack DEALER

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

KINGSTON — ROUTE 9W NORTH — MAMMOTH MALL • 336-6262

NEW PALTZ — ROUTE 299 — SHOP RITE PLAZA

WAPPINGERS FALLS — ROUTE 9 — IMPERIAL PLAZA

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES.



The Great One Weds

Actor-comedian Jackie Gleason proudly displays the gold wedding ring on his new bride, the former Marilyn Horwich after the two were married in a short ceremony at the exclusive Jockey Club in North Miami, Fla., before a few close friends Tuesday. It is the third marriage for Gleason and her second. (UPI)

China Launches Satellite

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has launched its second satellite in less than a month, a feat viewed by intelligence analysts as a significant increase in the pace of China's space development program.

The satellite, launched Tuesday, was the fifth satellite placed into orbit since April 1970.

The New China News Agency announced the launch today, sa the satellite was "functioning normally", but gave no information on its size, function or trajectory.

Analysts believe it probably is designed as a spy-in-the-sky satellite to monitor Soviet military activities near the disputed 4,500 mile Sino-Soviet border, where about a million Soviet troops are stationed.

But these sources did not rule out the possibility that the Chinese might have launched the satellite as part of a manned space flight program.

The Chinese launched their third satellite successfully last July 26 after a gap of more than four years. The fourth was launched on Nov. 26 and returned to earth successfully Dec. 2. That was the first time the Chinese have brought back and recovered one of their satellites.

Although intelligence sources believe the Chinese are working on a manned space program, the general feeling is that the top priority is on development of satellite with military applications.

The recovery of the previous satellite and the failure to provide any information on the size of Tuesday's satellite, however, could mean the Chinese are pushing their manned space program more rapidly.

The latest launching apparently was from the main rocket launching site at Shuang Cheng Tzu, located in the Gobi Desert about 500 miles west of China's main nuclear testing facility at Lop Nor Lake.

Two Injured In Accident

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Two persons were injured late Tuesday aboard a Japan Airlines 747 jet bound for Tokyo that was buffeted by strong winds and slid off the Anchorage International Airport's east-west runway.

Airport security chief John Hynes immediately closed the field to all aviation traffic but it was reopened a short time later.

In Washington, the FAA said the plane had 101 passengers and a crew of 20 aboard.

The National Weather Service reported wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour at the time of the accident. The severe crosswind on the taxiway combined with slick ice and forced the plane out of control and down an embankment.

It came to rest with its nose perpendicular to an emergency service road that runs along the perimeter of the airport.

Two of the four engine pods of the plane were partially separated from the wing and the plane's main structure was ruptured from the top to the bottom of the front cabin area.

Municipal paramedics took the two injured to Anchorage Community Hospital and other passengers from the nearly-full plane were taken to the airport terminal in buses.

Airport officials said the plane may have to be dismantled where it plunged down the embankment.

Missing Adjective

BOICEVILLE

An important qualifying adjective was missed by a reporter in describing Onteora High School's scholastic achievement in Tuesday's Freeman.

Dr. John Keough, acting district superintendent, pointed out that Onteora had more Regents Scholarship winners this year than any other CENTRAL district in Ulster County, with 25 winners out of a senior class of 226.

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated, a city district, had 57 winners.



Sometimes Christmas has a way of sneaking up on you.

And this year's no different.

Why, there's barely enough time to pull the funny red suit out of mothballs.

Let alone pull off the Christmas shopping.

But a smart Santa knows the one gift that's good for everything from vacations to educations.

Good old U.S. Savings Bonds. Just think of the advantages: Bargain prices. One-stop shopping. Plus something new for '76. Specially designed Bicentennial engravings different on each denomination.

So don't let Christmas shopping leave you out in the cold.

Take stock in America and slip U.S. Savings Bonds into their stockings. And let the numbers fall where they may on who's been naughty or nice.

Take stock in America.

200 Christmases at the same location.

LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by James Shaffer 1512-68993, Vendee, I will sell on 12/30/75 one 1974 Chev. PU, Serial #CCY2441177463 at 10:01 A.M. at Ron Prince Chev., Inc. 118 S. Broadway Red Hook, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

WILLIAM BISKUP
Auctioneer

GROCERY STORE LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A919 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Store, 2405 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477 for off premises consumption.

RAY HENDRICKS
2405 West Saugerties Road
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on four (4) Cell Washing Systems. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon, December 26, 1975 and will be opened publicly at that time.

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on Computer Output Forms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon Dec. 30, 1975 and will be publicly opened at that time.

Legal Notice

By virtue of the default in the payment of a bill for repairs owed by Mitchell Miller, to Economy Auto Works, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction at Economy Auto Works, 11 Broadhead Avenue, New Paltz, N.Y. on the 3rd day of January 1976 at 1:00 p.m., 1973 Pontiac Tempest Sedan, Serial No. 2D29M3G121478. The secured party reserves the right to bid.

Economy Auto Works

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston Pt, (Milepost 0.0), and Kingston, N. Y. (Milepost 2.9), in the State of New York.

In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in Room 408, 466 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND and
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
Trustees of the Property of
Penn Central Transportation
Company, Debtor.

KINGSTON
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with John H. Deegan, residing at R.D. 7, Hillside Drive, Kingston, New York, which Disposition Agreement provides for the disposition of Dispostiion Parcel 6-D in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 6-D is a parcel of approximately 37,451.407 square feet in area generally located between the Clinton Avenue Extension to the north, Disposition Parcel 6A to the east, and Disposition Parcel 6 to the west, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage), said point being on the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension and South 10° 09' 43" East, 59.15 feet from the Northwesterly corner of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage) and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly line of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage) South 10° 09' 43" East, 288.66 feet to a point on the Northerly line of lands of Oscar B. London;

(2) thence along the rear of lots fronting on North Front Street the following courses and distances: South 85° 10' 40" West, 80.42 feet to a point;

(3) thence North 4° 51' 20" East, 8.80 feet to a point;

(4) thence South 89° 25' 40" West, 5.00 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 0° 34' 20" West, 12.00 feet to a point;

(6) thence South 87° 36' 40" West, 63.25 feet to a point;

(7) thence along the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 6) North 2° 35' 15" West, 257.33 feet to a point;

(8) thence along the Easterly line of lands to be used as a public Right-Of-Way North 18° 54' East, 50.00 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension;

(9) thence along the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension South 71° 06' East, 97.46 feet to the place of beginning.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.

The Redeveloper John H. Deegan, has filed with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, in the form prescribed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to Section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, which Statement, discloses, among other things, the name and address of the Redeveloper.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to consider approval of the Dispostiton Agreement and authorization of its execution on or after January 6, 1976.

A copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 11, 1975 and terminating December 23, 1975, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Dated: December 10, 1975
KINGSTON URBAN
RENEWAL AGENCY
RICHARD RICHMOND,
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Public Sale

The following property will be sold at public sale by Equipment Finance, Inc. pursuant to Section 9-504 of the Uniform Commerical Code of the State of New York on Thursday, December 18, 1975 at 20 Miller Road, Mount Tremper, New York at 10:30 A.M.:

(1) Used International Harvester Rubber Tired Loader, Model 3850, Serial No. 852 with bucket and log forks with grapple, being repossessed after default under a security agreement between Equipment Finance, Inc. as assignee of State Equipment Corp. and Carl Davis and Robert Fallis d/b/a Davis Lumber Co.

STEINER and STEINER
Attorneys for Equipment
Finance, Inc.
90 State Street
Albany, N.Y. 12207

Legal Notice

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Ronald & Joann Decker 1512-68948, Vendee, I will sell on 12/30/75 one 72 Chev. Caprice, Serial #1N3952T133559 at 10:10 A.M. at Ron Prince Chev., Inc. 118 S. Broadway, Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

WILLIAM BISKUP
Auctioneer

NOTICE

The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston (Milepost 2.9), and Bloomville, New York (Milepost 86.6), in the State of New York.

In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.

Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in Room 408, 466 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.

ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND and
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
Trustees of the Property of
Penn Central Transportation
Company, Debtor.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
Notice of Special Meeting
of Shareholders
December 29, 1975

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan BAnk of Central New York, Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan BAnk of Northern New York, N.A., Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York.

All offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.

This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF LONG ISLAND, N.A.,
Melville, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.,
Saugerties, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF EASTERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Albany, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF CENTRAL NEW YORK, N.A.,
Syracuse, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE SOUTHERN TIER, N.A.
Binghamton, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF GREATER ROCHESTER, N.A.,
Caledonia, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF WESTERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Buffalo, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF NORTHERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Canton, New York

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK,
N.A.,
New York, New York

CITATION
The People of the
State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent
To DOROTHY M. COUGHLINE,
if living and if dead, her spouse, if any and to any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy M. Coughlin, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, and husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office adresses are unknown.

Upon the petition of RICHARD COUGHLIN of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, New York

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on January 19, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., why, pursuant to Section 2-1.7 of the Estates, powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York Dorothy M. Coughlin should not be declared legally dead since she has been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, she has not been seen or heard of or from, and to why Richard Coughlin should not be appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy M. Coughlin.

TO: DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN

THE FOREGOING citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 2nd day of December, 1975, and filed with the affidavit and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.

The object of the proceding is that pursuant to Section 2-1.7 of the Estates, Powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York, you may be declared legally dead since you have been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, you have not been seen or heard of or from, and to have Richard Coughlin appointed Administrator of your estate.

Dated: December 2, 1975
FEENEY & BRUHN
Attorneys for
Richard Coughlin,
Temporary Administrator
Office & Post Office Address
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. No. (914) 338-5015

Dated, Attested and Sealed, December 2, 1975
HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Jr.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW W. WEISHAUPT, Jr.
Clerk

Proofs of Service art to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.

Name of Attorneys
FEENEY & BRUHN
Tel. No. (914) 338-5015
Address of Attorneys
85 John Street,
Kingston, New York

This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

LAWRENCE V. SHURTER,
Plaintiff,
— against —
THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MURIEL THIEL, ELWYN ROOSA and ALTON ROOSA, the sole surviving children and distributees and devisees of EVERETT E. ROOSA, Deceased, VERNON D. BEEHLER and J. EDWIN BEEHLER, the distributees and residuary devisees of Marion E. Roosa, the deceased spouse of Herman Roosa, a deceased child and distributee of Everett E. Roosa, deceased, and "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE", the name of "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE", being fictitious and the true names of said persons being unknown to plaintiff and such persons being unknown heirs at law, distributees, devisees, grantees and/or successors in interest, if any, of WILLIAM A. LUM, deceased, if living, and if they be dead, then their legal representatives or heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, devisees, wives or husbands, widows and successors in interest, and generally all parties having or claiming to have any interest in or a lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, either vested or contingent, by, through, under or against any of the defendants above specifically named or named as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained,
Defendants.

SUMMONS
Index No. 75-2299

To the above named defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York): and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is residence of the Plaintiff. Plaintiff resides at: West ShoOShokan, Ulster County, New York.

To: "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being fictitious and the true names of said persons being unknown to Plaintiff and such persons being unknown heirs at law, distributees, devisees, grantees and/or successors in interest, if any, of WILLIAM A. LUM, deceased, if living, and if they be dead, then their legal representatives or heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, divisees, wives or husbands, widows and successors in interest, and generally all parties having or claiming to have any interest in or a lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, either vested or contingent, by, through, under or against any of the defendants above specifically named or named as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, defendants above named.

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable George L. Cobb, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 5th day of December, 1975, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to exclude and bar all defendants and all persons claiming under them or under any of them from all claim to an estate or interest in specific real property within the State of New York, under Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law of the State of New York.

The Real Property in question is located in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, is owned by Plaintiff and is described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, at a place known as Palentown, and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at the Town of Denning Line, 5 chains wide, and running in an easterly direction some three miles, containing 74 acres, more or less, described as woodland, bounded North by Thomson, East and South by Dymond, West by state lands.

The above property is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a pile of stones on the Denning-Rochester Town line; thence South 41 degrees 33 minutes East, 146.25 chains to a pile of stones; thence South 47 degrees, 52 minutes West, 5 chains andk fourteen links to a pile of stones; thence North 41 degrees 33 minutes West, 146.33 chains to a pile of stones on the aforesaid town line; thence along said town line, North 52 degrees West, 5 chains and 18 links to the place of beginning.

Being all of Lot Number 15, in Great Lot Number 3, Grote Transport, Cornelius Hornbeck, 29,000 acre Tract, Rochester Patent, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, containing 75.5 acres.

Being the same premises as conveyed by Anna T. Shurter and Olive S. Sage to Lawrence V. Shurter by deed dated July 29, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 30, 1974 in Liber 1322 of Deeds at page 130.

Dated: December 5, 1975
Yours, etc.
RICHARD F. RISELEY, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
U.P.O. Box 517
111 Green St.
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 331-1262

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

SAWYER SAVINGS BANK,
formerly
Saugerties Savings Bank
87 Market Street
Saugerties, New York,
Plaintiff,
—against—
LESLIE S. BACH
R.F.D. 1, Box 96A
Saugerties, New York
DALE E. BACH
8317 Yucca Trail
Los Angeles, California
Defendants

SUMMONS
Index No. 75/2329
TO THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service when service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint.

Plaintiff is a banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York and doing business in the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York.

Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.

Dated: November 17th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-216-2888

TO THE DEFENDANT,
DALE E. BACH:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judte, County Court, Ulster County, New York, signed the 10th day of December, 1975, and filed on the 10th day of December, 1975 with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed to Saugerties Savings Bank by Joseph Downs and Anna E. Downs, his wife, for EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS ($8,000.00), which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 8th day of February, 1968, in Liber 984 of Mortgages, page 525.

The property in question is described as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the building thereon erected at Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of a stone wall with old State Highway #32, now a town road and running thence in a general southwesterly direction along said stone wall and continuing in a straight line to a point where it intersects old State Highway #32; thence along other lands of Vigale in a general southeasterly direction to a stake on the westerly side of the aforementioned town road, which stake is 20 feet more or less from the southeasterly corner of the building now on said premises; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly side of the aforementioned town road 150 feet more or less to the stone wall, the point and place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by Lillian Erard to Harold A. and Catherine Fries by deed dated July 28, 1966 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1185 of Deeds at Page 890."

Dated: December 10th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-246-2888

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
FELIX LAZALA,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MARIA M. LAZALA,
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 71-831

In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein, made and entered on the 6th day of September, 1975, the undersigned duly appointed referee therein for that purpose will sell, at public auction, at the Ulster County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 16th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

PARCEL, ONE:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being the southeasterly corner of a lot being conveyed to Raymond and Kathryn Winne; thence S 36°-13' w 315' to an iron post set in the ground; thence along lands of John Gikas S 82° 19' E 199.0' to an iron post; thence S 25° 34' E 79.2' to lands of Justin North at an iron fence post; thence along North's lands N 61° 00' E 127.6' to an iron post; thence N 59° 42' E 159.65' to a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 365' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres to be the same more or less.

PARCEL TWO:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being 12.5' distant measured on a course of S 34° 50' W from the southwesterly corner of lands of Michael and Mary Grega; thence along lands of Arne Jacobsen S 42° 10' W 113.3' to a concrete monument; thence along lands of Howard Richards S 29° 56' E 450.56' to an iron post set in the ground; thence N 36° 13' E 315' to a point in the center of a twenty-vive foot wide right-of-way strip; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 405' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.25 acres to be the same more or less.

Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for access and egress over and upon the said existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.

The above parcels designated "Parcel One and Two" being the same premises as described in a deed from Ronald and Anna Glass to Felix and Maria Lazala dated December 19, 1966, and recorded that same date in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 970 of Deeds at page 634.

PARCEL THREE:

All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip, such point being 12.5' distant measured on a course of S 34° 50' W from a pipe set at the southwesterly corner of lands of Michael and Mary Grega; thence along said centerline S 53° 47' E 770' to a point in the bounds of lands of Vera Wilkins; thence along Wilkins' lands N 59° 42' E 150.0' to an iron pipe; thence N 50° 05' W457.54' to a pipe; thence N 38° 30' W314.0' to a pipe set in the stone wall corner at bounds of Edward Warion; thence along Warion and lands of said Grega S 49° 45' W 255.5' to a pipe set in the stone wall, thence S 34° 50' W 12.5' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.75 acres to be the same more or less.

Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for ingress and egress over and upon the existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.

Being the same premises conveyed to Felix Lazala and Maria M. Lazala, his wife, by David J. Ebel and A. Carol Ebel, his wife, by deed dated December 19, 1966 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office December 19, 1966 in Liber 970 at page 632.

Dated: December 11, 1975.
J. MICHAEL BRUHN,
REFEREE
Office and P.O. Address
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-5015

CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
23 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-9571

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

HAVE SANTA CLAUS MAKE A — Personal visit to your home or party. For appointment call 331-5469 or 338-9146.

Bus Trips 11

Jan. 3—Willowbrook. Jan. 10—Paramus Park or NY Ice Show. Feb. 7—Colonie. Sponsored by French Honor Club. 331-2317.

Lost 14

Black sheep dog, lost from 446 Delaware Ave. area, wearing silver chain w/rabies tag. 331-4130.

IRISH SETTER—Male, ans. to "Brandy." Vic. Stone Dock Golf Course, High Falls. 687-7370.

Found 15

Black & Tan German Shepherd, male, collar & license. Inquire 61 German St.

Business Opp. 25

RESTAURANT for rent, fully equipped. Excellent location and opportunity. Phone 246-7560.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

MORTGAGE LOAN — BILLS GOT YOU DOWN? Take the burden off your back! Refinance all your depts into 1 easy to pay FHA or GI mortgage, consolidate depts., home improvements, business capital, 9% interest up to $70,000, 30 yrs. J. Dennis Coughlin. Call day or night, 914-223-3437.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, airmail F. G. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

AVON

TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA $$ YOU MAKE representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry etc. Set your own hours—pick your own work days. Interested? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

BOOKKEEPERS/TYPISTS

South Eastern N.Y.S., resort hotel has several interesting positions avai. Salary + meals & lodging. Call personnel 914-292-5000 ext. 165.

CALL SHIRLEY

EXEC SECY: Excellent typing, steno, dictaphone, some statistical typing, in marketing dept. Excellent benefits. Fee paid..... to $170/wk.

COUNTERMAN: experienced in auto jobber operations, knowledge of catalogues..... $175/wk.

BILLING CLERK: Good typing, some bkkpg experience. Excellent company..... $90/wk.

EXP'D COOK/BROILER PERSON: ..... $2.75/hr.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

Community Service Assistant—Minimum 3 days per week, AA degree required & interest in working with Geriatrics population. Call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

CPA: 2 openings for Senior Accountants. Min of 5 yrs expereince in private & public accounting combined. 15-20K. Fee paid.

QUALITY CONTROL: Routine inspection and testing of component, sub-assemblies, using gage and test equipment. 180/wk and fee paid.

PROGRAMMER: Entry level. COBOL, RPG and IBM equipment. Fee paid. Up to 10K.

MGT TRAINEE: Leading to full management. Relocation must. 150/wk. Fee paid.

ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXPERIENCED
Billing Clerk
New & Used Cars
For appt. call
Mr. Gironda
Kingston Chrysler Plymouth
339-5852

CAN YOU USE $1,500 TO $2,500? Call your Army Representative today and see if you can qualify! 19 Mammoth Mall, Route 9W, North Kingston, Phone: 382-2793/-2794.

DAILY LISTINGS

★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

FILM PROCESS OPERATOR: Basic dkroom knowledge. Home experience acceptable. 4-6 wk. training. 6.7K

PUBLIC RELATIONS: P.R. backgrd or related. Some college. Working with emotionally disturbed. 7-8K.

HOUSEKEEPER/live-out: Reference letter. Must be an immaculate housekeeper, punctual, and dependable. Caring for two boys. Good experience. 425/mo. Call Connie.
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

FOOD SERVICE — No experience necessary. Top salary, 30 days paid vacation a year, Much more! Call Army Opportunites 382-2793/-2794.

Houseparents — Live in, care for group of mildly retarded young men. 876-7051.

IMMEDIATE VACANCY
PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT CLERK
Salary $9-$11,000 plus benefits. Qualified applicants submit letters of application & resume to Dr. Richard C. Schleiter, Ass't. Superintendent, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, 61 Crown St., Kingston.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAW ENFORCEMENT — No experience necessary. Earn top pay while we train you. Get many excellent benefits including 30 days paid vacation a year. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

LPN — Experienced
Part time, all shifts. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

OPERATORS
Experienced only. Single needle, Union Shop, steady work. See Marion or Rose, 14 Henry St.

Part time auto painter with minor body and rust experience. Could lead to full time $4-$5 an hour. 338-2025.

RADIO TELETYPE — Immediate openings. No experience necessary. Contact your Army Representative today, 19 Mammoth Mall, Route 9W, North Kingston, Phone: 382-2793/2794.

RN — Experienced
Part time, all shifts. Call 691-7201 ext. 48.

SALESPEOPLE: 2 positions. Local territory. One with auto parts background and one with business exposure exp. Both lead to management. Start at 8K + comm.

MGR TRAINEE: Full program designed for top mgt in restaurant business. Excellent future and benefits. Start 10-14K.

PLANT ENGINEER: To set up and run entire operation, improving on present operations. Salary to 22K. Call Ken.
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave. 339-3011.

Superintendent for medium-size cemetery. Full-time position. House and utilities furnished. Submit resume with experience and salary desired. Box 848, Port Ewen, New York 12466.

TRAVEL AGENCY—handle reservations, full or part time, exp. pref. 338-1100.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK IN EUROPE? You can earn top pay while learning one of 300 job skills. Then we'll send you to work in Europe! Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

Situation Wanted 130

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME
Mon. thru Fri. Kingston location, 331-6997 or 331-6579

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

SECRETARY — exc. skills, exp., industrial, medical, legal. Seeking full time position Kingston Area. Write Box 155, Daily Freeman.

WORK WANTED—Exp. breakfast cook & grill man avail. 7 days or nights week, 679-9086.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

Piano—Organ—Give the gift of music, class reg. Houghtaling Studio. 679-2605 Beginners & advanced.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BEAUTIFUL PIANO — Stuyvesant Baby Grand, 4' 8", excellent condition, $700 or best offer. Also Frigidaire automatic wall oven, coppertone, immaculate, like new, best offer. Call 246-8628.

A Comfortable Sofa-sleeper w/matching chair & slipcovers, $60; 1 new (still in box) Polaroid #420 Camera w/#490 flash attachment, $50. 338-7316.

AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP—Best buys on drums, guitars, amplifiers, new, used, bought-sold. 52 No. Front, 338-1953.

BAYARD ST. — 137, large selection, Christmas wreaths, trees, yule logs, boughs, 338-4534, Port Ewen.

Bed and mattress (youth size), $20. Also Fischer skis 185 cm, RSL, $25. 331-0652.

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25" Color Console T.V.; Panasonic Stereo & AM/FM Radio; wood burning stove. Phone 339-3925.

COLUMBIA 10 Speed Bike, Gold. 26", never used. Still in box. Paid $129, Sacrifice $99. Call 246-9606.

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A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY BUT LESS TO PAY! 30's First & only shop of its kind, specializing in the unusual & hard to find imports; imported clothing from India everything from cotton knits to formal velvet gowns, all hand loomed printed & or embroidered at unbeatable prices. 100's to choose from. Imported giftware & jewelry from around the world, all hand crafted. Also avail. novelty items, candy, cards, incense & burners, candles, hand bags, scrafs, bed spreads, rugs, body oils, mobiles, paper lamp shades, posters, black light bulbs, mood jewelry (earrings, pendants, rings) other items too numerous to mention. Open 7 days per wk. 10 a.m. - 12 midnight. Also special orders & free gift wrapping. Please feel free to call Edith 246-8352 or 246-7204, 83 Livingston St., Saugerties, N.Y. Shop in Friendly Saugerties.

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Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
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Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

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Living Room Wood
339-3896

FIREWOOD—hardwood, seasoned, $30 face chord. 331-3693 or 338-5501.

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25 Ft. TV Antenna with base, make offer; Sears 50,000 BTU Salamander with thermostat; ½" drill with bits; Sears 7" Electric sander. 338-2025.

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1-Numana accordian in exc. cond. call 338-9259 after 5:30 p.m.

Oak chair sets & other sets of chairs, din. rm. & dinette sets, many end tables & coffee tables, wicker couch & rocker, bed. rm. sets etc., 2 truck loads of good used furn. just in — very reas. prices. At Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte. 9W behind Waldbaums 331-9638 USED FURN. WANTED TO BUY.

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Only 13¢ lb.
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All reconditioned for home use
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DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

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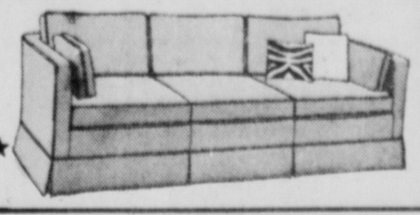
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BEDROOM SETS FROM
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WALL-TO-WALL per yd.
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SPECIAL 3 Pc. Group **$119.00**
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Carpet Padding 89c per yd.
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3—If you can beat our prices we will refund the difference to you + 20%
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STATEMENT OF POLICY
We are Furniture Liquidators. Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture & carpeting you buy has been either:
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2. Displayed in Mfr's., showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
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WHAT WE SAVE BY SELECTIVELY BUYING LARGE QUANTITIES OF FURNITURE & CARPETING IS PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. SPECIAL ORDERS ALSO ACCEPTED.

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston Phone 339-3953 Also 807 MAIN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE & For Rugs ASSOCIATED WAREHOUSE, Wappingers Falls
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 Mon., Tues., Sat., 10-5 Closed Sunday — Parking in Front.

Used 2 Mos.—Modern bedrm. furniture of Mesa oak, full bed complete. 331-8223 before 9 p.m.

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"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

Garage Sale 205

Garage Sale — Sat. & Sun. Dec. 20 & 21, 10 a.m. Antiques, Knik Knaks, etc. clothes — new, handmade, used (12-16) 47 Guyton St. (off 9W across from Lincoln Park Inn)

LENNY'S KINGSTON FLEA MARKET (General Store)
Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 6; opp Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999. We buy!

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antiques Bought-need money for Christmas? In Business 40 yrs. Fair prices paid. 338-8032.

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Anything Old For Top Dollar
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Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

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Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

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Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Boats — Accessories 255

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

Wanted to Buy 265

NEED MONEY? We buy furniture, etc. Need furniture, etc? We sell. Lenny's Flea Market (Auction House) Kingston, opp. Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 6; 336-6999.

Wanted to Buy 265

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

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All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

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"You broke it, I'll fix it."
Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

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CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, & paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866. We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis, W. Hurley.

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Flooring 864

Have your linoleum or carpet installed before Christmas & save money. Call Vince, 338-4798.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Dec. 3, 9, 16, 23. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

We do almost anything.
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Call 687-9990.

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A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

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Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

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WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

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Ram Roofing
30 yrs. exp.,
alum. siding, gutters, leaders. Steep, flat.
Free. Est.
RFD 4, Box 207,
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KEEN'S ROOFING CO.
Alum. Siding & Roofing
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
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Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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Bert's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

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Snowplowing 24 hr. serv. Call now to sign up for automatic serv. Reas. rates. 338-1679.

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Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938

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MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

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Farm-Dairy Products 300

U.S. Government Inspected halves Angus beef, cut, wrapped, frozen & labeled. 92¢ per lb. Delivered. Meinstein Farms, Margaretville, N.Y. 586-4018.

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Montella's Fruit Farm announces "We are NOT closing for the WINTER SALE" with a large selection of good apples in several sizes & price ranges. For example — Utility Grade McIntosh, 2¼ inch minimum size, $1.25 per ½ bushel, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Cortland, Rome Beauty, Ida Red, Bosc Pears. Open every day til 6 p.m. Montella's Fruit Farm, Rte. 9W, Ulster Park.

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Reg. Chihuaha—blk. & wht. Male, loves children, 338-8769.

Baby Rabbits — mixed colors, ready for Christmas. 246-6630

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Brittany Spaniel, AKC, 2½ yr. old female. Housebroken, gentle. Needs patient owner for training. 382-1046.

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Doberman Puppies — AKC reg., damasyn line, lge. boned, bred for temperament, champion lineage, docked & shots. Reas. 688-5379.

German Shepherd Puppies, ready for Christmas, Black & Silver, Black & Tan. Exc. Champion background. Reasonable. Call 255-8843.

Purr-fect Christmas Gifts—Siamese Kittens, 14 wks. old, ACAF reg. 331-8232 after 5

Livestock 330

2-15 mos. old Holstein bulls, from reg. stock, both $350. 657-2064.

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HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Introductory Offer — Ami Saddle Shop, 30-35% Discounts off list price. Many Christmas specials 331-4110 for inform.

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Large Furn. Room — 2nd floor, Fair St. near St. James, $19 wk. 331-7735 after 5.

LOVELY ROOMS — in Rifton, kitchen, din. rm., util incl. 658-9963, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
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Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

Ideal for 1 or 2 persons — everything included. 336-5549, 331-6466.

Kingston's Finest Furn. Apts.

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios
Why Spend for All Those Extras? WE PROVIDE linens, draperies, pictures, TV sets, fully equipped kitchen, & much more.
FREE: Oil heat, h/water, w/w carpeting, blinds, storage area, parking. Garages Avail.
PLUS IDEAL LOC:
Quiet living near city park. Minutes to upt. Kgn. shopping & Thruway.
Park View Terrace
331-3302 331-8285 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

KINGSTON—Bright mod. 2 rm. studio, new furnishings & w/w carpet, mod. kitchen & bath, $150 + util. 246-9501.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apartments 430

2 Rms. & bath — efficiency, centrally located, all utilities, $45. per wk. 338-0684.

3 Rms. & bath — centrally located, all utilities, $48 per wk. 338-0684.

2 Rooms & bath efficiency apt. $100 per mo., all util. inc. Call Mr. Rigs, Rios & Snowden Realtors, 336-6100.

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Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch, 15 Min. Kingston, 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted eat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From $185 + util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS. Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts. range, refrig. dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

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Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170.

Four Rooms & bath-heat & hot water furn. Avail Jan. 1st 331-0246 after 4 p.m.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water furn., adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

Kingston — 6 rm. apt., newly decorated, new heating system, $135 + util., adults pref. 339-3303.

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc.for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

4 large rooms, heat & hot water incl. Ref. & stove. 2 car garage. $200 a mo. 331-7589

3 LGE. RMS.—WASHINGTON AVE. NO PETS. REFS. & SEC. 338-9080

Modern 2 bedroom apt., convenient location. No pets. 246-4587.

Modern 3½ rooms, tiled bath, adults pref., no pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Modern 3 rooms, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, adults pref. No pets. Sec. After 3, 338-3776 or 331-4141.

Old Hurley—2 bdrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, $225. 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 R. Apt.—Olive Bridge $145 mo. incl. util. & gardening space. Refs. & sec. Wkends 657-6526, Wkday eve. 212-874-6742.

2 Rms. w/kitchenette, newly decorated, carpeting, excellent location. 331-4231.

3 Rms. — O'Neil St., heat, range, 1 Adult pref., no pets. 338-4116.

4 Rms. & Bath—1st floor, 2 children accepted, sec. & ref. 127 Prospect St. 338-6537.

5 Rms. & Bath — Clean, newly painted, 1st floor apt. Front & back porches, parking, foyer, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. Refrig. & gas stove. Heat & hot water incl. $200. Adults pref. Ref. & sec. 86 Elmendorf St. For appt. 336-5576.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

3 Rm. apt. w/util., $185 mo. sec. required. No pets. Rosendale 658-3131.

1½, 2½, 3½ rooms, uptown & midtown. Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. 331-5544.

3½ Rooms, $160 inc. util. Ref. & Sec. 339-3557 after 4 p.m.

3 Rm. Basement Apt.—Nice Kgn. location. $165 Mo. incl. all util. Local. 266-3633.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3 room modern apt., central location. $140 plus util. 338-3299.

3 room apt-w/shower, w/w carpeting. $150 mo. + util., 1 mo. sec., no pets, adults pref. 338-6260, ask for Jake.

3 Room Apt.—Kitchen, liv. rm., bedrm. & bath, 2nd floor, sec. req. 338-7344.

4 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, stove & refrig., Adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

4 ROOMS & BATH—near IBM & shopping, most suitable for adults. Ref. & sec., $175 mo. + util. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden. 336-6100.

Quick-Sew Trio

Printed Pattern



9053 8-18
by Marian Martin

You'll brighten up the scene in this sunburst-darted pantsuit or dress with a graceful fencer's look. Pull-on pants have elastic waist.

Printed pattern 9053: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3⅞ yards 45-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling.
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Pattern Dept.
The Daily Freeman
232 West 18th St., New York,
NY 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog—clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice.
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Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
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Easy Crochet



843
by Laura Wheeler

She'll whirl everywhere in this flare-sleeved cape-coat.

Save dollars and crochet this easy cape-coat. Use Knitting worsted for alternating solid-and-lacy bands. Pattern 843: directions for Girls' Sizes 4-10 are included.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling
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Needlecraft Dept.
The Daily Freeman
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NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

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12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
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REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

4½ Rooms, bsbd. heat, hot water. Adults pref. Ref. 246-6582, after 3 p.m.

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4 ROOM APT.
SHOKAN
CALL 657-2560

---

5 Room apt — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

---

5 room apt. — upstairs, $200 mo., all util incl.; $100 sec. 339-5771.

---

5 Room Apt.—Heat, hot water, gas & elec. furn., $200 mo. 331-5381.

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7 rooms, 1½ baths, heat & hot water incl. Call 338-7841.

Small apts. — single or couple pref. Ulster Park. For inform. call 914-965-0583.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

Uptown Kingston — Lge. 5½ rm., newly painted apt. Walk to town, heat & hot water incl. 1 mo. sec. + refs. $200 mo. 246-2664 or 452-7416.

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES—4 RMS. & BATH. 246-5631 or 246-7005.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

Saugerties, 4 room furnished cottage, suitable for couple. $200. No pets. Pay util. 1 mo. in advance plus sec. 246-2587.

Houses for Rent 445

1 bedrm. house in High Falls, through May $150/mo. + util. Rondout Valley Realty 687-7896/9706.

---

2 bedroom house, living room, dining room & kitchen, w/w carpeting. Franklin St. area. Gas heat. $220 a mo. plus util. 1 mo. sec. 382-2598, after 6 p.m.

---

3 Bedrm. home or 2 bedrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets 382-2097.

---

3 Bedrm. house — newly decorated, 2 car garage, full cellar, nice location. Call 657-2560 after 5 p.m.

---

3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern ranch type home. Garage. Nice location in Village. $300 monthly plus util. & Sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

---

3 Bedrm. House — carpeted, Kingston. 331-7540.

---

4 Bedrms. — liv. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, Chambers School. $250 mo. + util. Lease, sec. & refs. a must. 339-3753.

For rent with option to buy 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Saugerties Village. $300 a mo. plus util. 246-6205.

High Falls — Unusual home, cathedral liv. rm., form. din. rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrm. $300 mo. + util., 687-7255.

HIGH FALLS— 2 bedrm. apt., Jan. 1 occupancy, $195 mo. Phone 687-7257.

½ House, 1-4 room & 1-5 room, centrally located, newly decorated. $150 plus util. Ref. & Sec. 382-1603; 382-1310.

---

6 RM HOUSE—nice uptown location, close to school & shopping. 338-0417.

---

6 Rooms & Bath—$225 mo. + util., Kingston. 339-4408.

West Hurley — luxurious 3 bedrm. Colonial Duplex, $300 mo. + util., sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Lge. 2nd floor loft, suitable for office or studio, 343 Fair St. call 331-4761 9-4 p.m.

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

MODERN OFFICE, 2nd floor, 1,100 sq. ft., will sub-divide. Corner Clinton Ave & St. James St. Apply Ed. Gov. Clinton Mkt., 777 B'way.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Perfect for small store or office; $85 mo. on Cen. Broadway. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

4,000 SQ. FEET
Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

Garages for Rent 470

Heated 4 car commercial garage, ½ bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742.

STORAGE—Monthly or season. Protected on pvt. property. Kingston 1 mile. 331-0183.

Wanted to Rent 475

I need to lease at least 30,000 sq. ft. in the Kingston Area for a retail business. Ground floor & ample parking a must. Call Mr. Bender at 246-9949.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

---

5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Excellent for physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Country Home

Picturesque setting on 4 acres with pond, excellent location. Handhewn beams, fireplace, hardwood floors are just a sample of this lovely home. Lge. liv. rm., lge. eat-in kitch., formal din. rm., 3 lge. bdrms., laundry rm. & much more are waiting for you at $42,900. Call for appt. only with

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
REALTOR MLS

"Out of Towner"
5 MINUTES TO CITY

Lovely quiet setting for this **"SPOTLESSLY MAINTAINED"** brick rancher. 8 spacious rms, featuring 3 **BIG** bedrooms, formal din. rm, deluxe kitchen w appliances, family rm, den, 2 ceramic baths and glassed sunroom. Fireplace, plush carpeting and many extras.

OUT OF STATE OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE.
Asking $49,500.

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338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

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Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

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246-7526 MLS 331-4092

11½ Acres, Rte. 28, $33,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St. 338-5155

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
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Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374

Are you looking for a house with character, in a fine residential area? A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, din. rm., den and eat-in kitchen. Priced to sell by owner. 331-3978.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR. MEMBER MLS

Big Chance — 2 family house with alum. siding, driveway & yard. Owner leaving furniture, color TV & car. $24,900. 338-9062.

BRICK

A new listing consisting of a brick ranch in the Roosevelt Park area, with fireplace, 3 lge. bedrms., brand new kitchen, b.b. hot water heat, 2 c.t. baths, nice lot & garage. All for $40,900.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By owner—Small city home, 3 bedrm., 1 car garage, lot 40x100, low taxes & util., interior exc. cond. $20,500. No brokers. 331-2982.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD

Walk to shopping & IBM, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., mod. kitch, den, garage, $29,650.
ALUM. SIDE 2 STORY
Fully equipped modern kitchen, formal din. rm., liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, H.W. oil heat, garage.
$31,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

COUNTYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

DON'T MISS

Seeing this attractively well built home. It has a large, nicely landscaped lot, Lge. living room w/fireplace, w/w carpet & drapes, 3 lge. bedrms., conveniently arranged eat-in kitchen, tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage. It's immaculate & comfortably charming. Out of state owner, we have the key! For appt. to see.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Yes, Virginia

there is a Santa Claus and he's selling his sparkling raised ranch home. It's completely carpeted throughout and has a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room basement area, laundry room, air conditioning, storms and screens, all aluminum siding, garage. Only $30,500

Doctor Lawyer Company Chief

a beautiful young raised ranch, located amidst tall hardwood trees, only 20 minutes to Kingston. Built on a full acre homesite, it's fully carpeted and offers a large living room, formal dining room, delux eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, family room with bar and raised hearth fireplace, aluminum siding storms and screens, 2 car garage, above ground pool, low taxes, just $49,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

West Hurley
2+Acres

We have a lovely 3 bedrm. ranch home on a dead end Road, in the Onterora School Dist. This charmer offers eat in kitchen, form. kin. ro. w/sliders to a 22 ft. sun porch, overlooking a priv. back yard, liv. rm. w/fireplace & built in entertainment center, 2 full baths & 2 car garage. All this can be yours for only $52,500. Listed only with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

INCOME

Live rent free in a ground floor apt. and collect rent from 3 tenants. Near UCCC with 3½ acres, barn fenced paddock and 3 car garage, Asking $45,000.

ARRA REALTY
Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

MINUTES TO IBM

You'll find this maintenance free 7 rm. brick ranch with 2 car attached garage. Offering you 3 bedrms., extra lge. eat-in kitchen with all new appliances, & flooring, lge. comfortable liv. rm., form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/stone f/plc., 1½ c.t. baths, & 2 acres of property. Many extras. incl. b.b. oil heat, await your inspection. Offered at $55,900.

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REALTORS GRI
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Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

New High Ranch — 9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge. sun deck, 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w/alum. siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low $50's. 338-7636.

NO MAINTENANCE

A-Frame on 2 acres with stream in rear. Knotty pine interior with 2 bedrooms, gally type kitchen, living room, dining room, upstairs studded out for 2 more bedrooms, offered for $34,000.

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P.G. SIMMONS INC.
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331-0452

PORT EWEN
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only:
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830
or John Spinnenweber, Broker
331-0143

REDUCED TO $22,900

2 story frame, 5 rms. up, 4 down, 1 or 2 family. 2 baths, 2 mod. kitchen. Neat as a pin. Extra lot, shrubbery, 1 car gar. & workshop. 1 block from shopping. Anxious. Terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

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175 Boices Lane 336-6100

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In the country with 7 + acres with sweeping view and small pond. Large restored Colonial—wide board floors, beams, deep windows, fireplaces—An antique lovers delight. Includes frame addition in need of renovation. Very anzious absentee owner offers at reduced price of $70,000.

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37 Henry St., Kingston

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

Bradenton, Fla. — (2) 80x154 lots, suburbs, Sacrifice, $5,000. Developed area. 339-3222.

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7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, $15,000. 687-9166.

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1 Secluded acre, possible trailer site, near city limits, Rte. 32 So. $2500. 338-6537.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

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BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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REALTORS 336-5138 MLS
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286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
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STREAMSON REALTY INC.
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338-0480 657-8998

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Full Line Dealer
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Service on all R.V.
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FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

Travel Trailer-like new '73 23 ft. Frolic completely self contained, sleeps 8, good buy. 338-5490.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

Mobile home for sale, furnished 12 x 60, parked on lot, low rent. Call Ann, 658-8955 or 257-2553.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

---

10 x 55 trailer, 2 bdrms., bhrm., crp. liv. rm., kit. and din. rm. Nicely redec., perfect for yg. cple. Asking $2,200. 658-8294.

Winter Discounts on new 14' wides or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent. Financing. 338-9405.

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Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
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338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

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Authorized Sales & Service
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331-2511

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HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
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G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Daily Rentals
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Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.
"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru'75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgin Silver W/Cranberry Cabriolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most Beautiful Automobile

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Options Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.

'71 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinly Roof

'73 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Chocolate Brown, Beige Vinyl Roof, Brown Leather Int.

'72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt. Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

SELECT USED CARS

'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'72 FORD Pinto Hatchback Cpe., White w/green interior & green vinyl roof. A Real Beauty

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

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Saturday, December 20
Our Service, Parts, Body & Sales Departments Will Be Open From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Showroom 331-2511—Service 331-7640—Parts 338-2610

Imported Cars 735

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'74 MAZDA RX-4, Coupe, 4 Spd.	$2996
'73 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 Speed	$1997
'73 MAZDA Wagon RX-3, Auto.	$1991
'73 TOYOTA Wagon, Auto., Damaged	$896
'74 SUZUKI Motorcycle	$695

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EXCELLENT BUY
1968 Pontiac
4 Dr. Executive Sedan.
Only 43,000 orig. miles,
good condition. P/S, P/B, Auto Trans.
Call 338-4620
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'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, exc. cond., 331-7339 or 338-5490.

1968 Cad.-Eldorado, gold w/blk. top, clim. cont., p.w., p/seats, good cond. Reas. priced. 626-7330.

CENTURY MOTORS
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL
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1975 CHEVY MONZA—V8, 4 spd., ps., pb. 4 mos old. Paid $5200, will take $3500 or any reas. offer. 382-1336.

1973 Chev. Caprice Classic—Silver w/maroon vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, very clean automobile, $2750. Creekside Auto Sales, 338-7316.

1973 Chevy Nova — 3 spd. standard, 350, snows, 2 dr., yellow w/blk vinyl top, 13,000 mi., $2600. 338-2835.

1972 Chevelle Malibu — new vinyl top & interior, auto. trans., exc. cond. $1750. Will accept trade. 338-9260 or 338-4724.

1970 4 dr. Chevy Impala, std. trans., A/C, P.B., P.S., 70,000 mi. $900. 384-6775 after 6 p.m.

Continental Mark IV, 1972. Brn. w/rich saddle int. Many ext., fine cond. New car due. $4,000. Eve. 914-586-3374 or days 914-586-3456.

1967 Corvette, black, 2 tops, factory side pipes, 427. Best offer. 331-4822, 6-9 p.m.

CORVETTE 1960, new interior, completely original, some new parts. Needs paint, $2400 firm. 679-2743.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, $1800 '57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster, 4 w.d., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 w.d., 595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795

JOHN'S USED CARS
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New & Used Cars 730

1971 DODGE COLT—4 cyl., 4 spd., excellent cond., $975. Call 338-3833 during working hrs. (7 a.m. to 8 p.m.), 331-9370 or 338-8021 after working hrs.

Going in service,
Must sell 1969 GTO.
246-4478

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
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1964 Landrover
109 Series
339-3169

'72 Mark IV, loaded	$4,499
'75 Camaro, loaded	$4,499
'69 Chevelle, V8, auto.	$199

MAXX AUTO
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

MONTE CARLO—1974 am/fm. AC, low mileage, one owner, $200 rebate 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1969 Mustang
6 cyl. stand. shift.
$800. 338-2025.

'63 Olds — Exc. Cond.
Engine 45,000 Mi., $325.
Call 658-8544

1972 Pinto, 2 dr., A.T., radio. In good cond. $1,300. 679-8133, anytime.

VEGA GT—1973, good cond., low mileage, best offer. 338-1376.

Repossession—Now accepting bids on 1 1974 Willys Jeep Suburban. To see call 246-4961 or ask for Mr. Stein, Chase Manhattan Bank, Main St., Saugerties.

1974 Satelite custom V8; 318 vinyl int. & top, P.S., P.B., Mgw-R/A-F, 31,700 mi. $3,150. 658-8990 before 2 p.m.

Station wagon—Plymouth sport suburban, 1971, 9 passenger. Beige with wood trim, full power, A/C, luggage rack, 360 V-8 engine. Many extras. Beautiful cond. Asking $1,950. Anxious to sell. 331-8336; after 6.

Imported Cars 735

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Cleanest Used Cars in Town
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Ford 1976 GRAN TORINO Wagon, fully loaded, 1200 miles, 336-5861.

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'74 TOYOTA Corona MKII, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto., P.S., Radio, 14,000 Original Miles, Like New

'72 FORD Mustang, 2 Dr. H.T., Yellow, Auto., P.S., Very Low Mileage

'71 FORD Mustang Mach I, Green, Auto. Trans., P.S., Very Clean Car

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'71 DODGE Demon, Green, 225 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Radio $1695

'73 DODGE Coronet Wagon, Green, Auto., P.S., A Very Clean Locally Owned Car

'73 OLDS. Tornado, Burgandy, Full Power, Air Cond., 23,000 Original Miles, Like New

'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Blue, 2 Dr. H.T., One Owner, Locally Owned, Very Low Mileage

'73 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wgn., Brown, 9 Pass., Full Power, Air. Cond., Vinyl Roof with Roof Rack, AM-FM Stereo Radio w/8 Track Tape, Mint Cond., Locally Owned

'75 CHEVY Corvette, White Auto., Air Cond., P.S., AM-FM Stereo Radio, Leather Seats, Very Clean, Locally Owned

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, Gold, Auto. P.S., Space Maker Pkg., Sliding Roof, Very Clean

'71 FORD LTD 9 Pass. Sta. Wagon, Beige, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Clean Car, Locally Owned

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East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1971 Triumph GT 6 — new Semperit radials, am/fm. Reas. priced. 657-6435 or 518-943-4140.

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73 Volkswagen—Mag wheels, good condition, very reasonable. Call 331-0287.

Trucks for Sale 740

'74 Chevy pick up; ½ ton, 3 speed, 6 cyl., good cond., new studded snows, 15,000 miles. $2,450 firm. 246-6983.

1974 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up
8 ft. bed, 26,000 mi.
exc. cond., $2700.
Call 255-1566 or 255-6789.

FORD VAN 1974
V8, top cond., $4000.
657-2994 after 5 p.m.

JEEP—CJ5, 1973, low mileage, $2,700, 338-6025.

1964 Jeep FC170—Pickup, Fisher angle plow, new rubber, asking $1600. 331-0539.

SAVE HUNDREDS of dollars. Economical 1974 Toyota ½ ton pick-up Cap & extras. Very good cond. $2500. 246-6012 evenings.

WRECKER
1967 Ford, model F-350. 26,000 mi., 6 new tires, Ortiz boom with everything. Going out of Business. Must sell, $3,000.
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rt. 9-W Port Ewen

Trucks for Sale 740

1951 4 W/D Willys Pickup in good running condition. Comes complete with hydraulic system and snow plow. 5 good tires. $550 firm. 331-0113, ask for Herb.

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment--Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

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KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

1965 TRIUMPH—650 Bonneville, partly chopped, $900. 657-2994 after 5 p.m.

Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 678-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

We buy old cars & trucks for the crusher. $1.00 a 100 lbs. gas tanks must be off. 731-8735.

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond



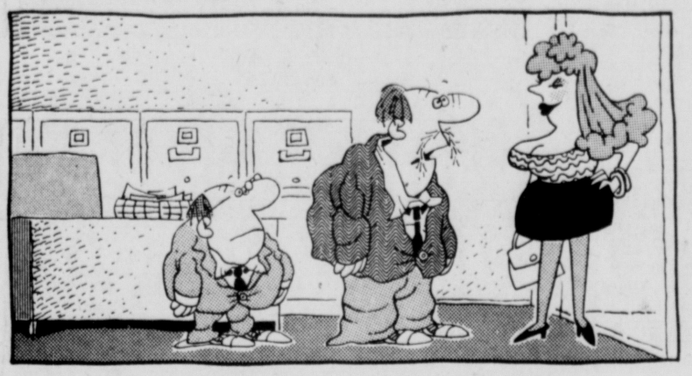
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS by Jack Elrod



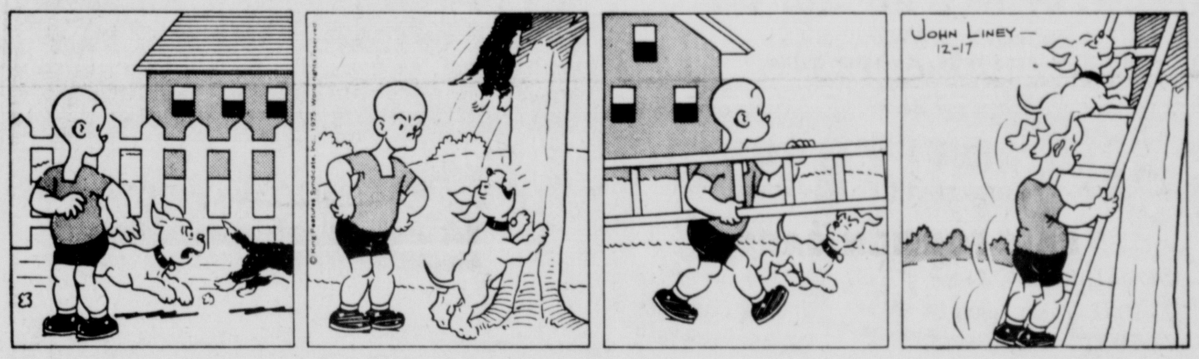
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



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THAVES 12-17

HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today won't be all wine and roses for you, but if you can accept things philosophically, the rough spots won't bruise you at all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll have to do some fancy juggling today to keep the budget in the black. Happily, you're sharp at manipulating things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates may give you some stiff opposition today. Keep your wits about you and retain your sense of humor. You'll win them over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play your hunches in coping with a serious situation. Things can be handled if you don't back down on what you feel is the best way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're lucky today, but not in anything speculative. Confine your gambling to those things where your knowledge assures the right outcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Competition will be much stiffer today than you relish. But if you feel you can win, your positive approach will help you to overcome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To placate others, you have a tendency to subordinate your own views. This is a mistake. Your thoughts are as good or better than theirs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't hesitate to invest your time, your services or your good will today. When it comes to money, however, keep a lock on the wallet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you're close to will have opinions contrary to yours. Their way is better. Don't let your ego cloud your judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressures are going to be heavy on you early in the day. Don't panic. Space things out a bit. You'll be better able to deal with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have your alternatives ready today. Something you hope to accomplish may not be possible at first. Your second move can prove more fortunate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Feeding your vanity is not the prime consideration today. Go after those things you can put in the bank, to use later to keep warm and secure.

Your Birthday

Dec. 18, 1975

Don't be afraid to take well-calculated risks this coming year. If people you know and trust advise you to move ahead, then give it a go.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D



SWATS: (Q.) What do you think of corporal punishment in high school? I think it is wrong for anyone 16 or older for sure, and perhaps only as a last resort for 14-and 15-year-olds.

At our school we get into trouble arguing with someone over his right to hit you. The coaches are real bad about it. No parents seem to care: one way or antoher. We need some help in our student council. We are planning to try to get up some pressure for reform.—Experienced in Texas

(A.) A school administration has to carry a "big stick" of some kind. I would prefer that it not be a paddle or swat board. I do not believe in physical punishment when something else will work, and I advocate high school education based on moral leadership rather than physical control. But when a student will not pay attention to any other sort of discipline, a principal or a coach or teacher sometimes has to resort to "a last resort" (to use your words) and get tough.

LIMITED: (Q.) I don't understand my mother. She thinks I am too young to go out with boys. I have to stay around the house. She also will not let me see movies with a PG rating. Please help me.—15 in Connecticut

(A.) You should be permitted to have male visitors, even if you are not permitted to go out on dates.

I personally think and say that most 15-year-olds are ready for an accelerated social life, including PG movies.

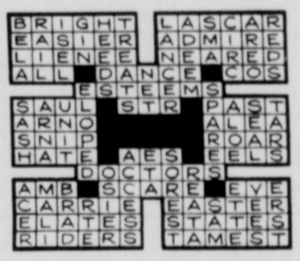
Talk to your mother about the desirability of having a boy or boys share some of that time you spend "around the house."

Life would be a lot more fun for you. Your mother could learn more about boys. And both she and you could be preparing for the time when you can go out on dates.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Togetherness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

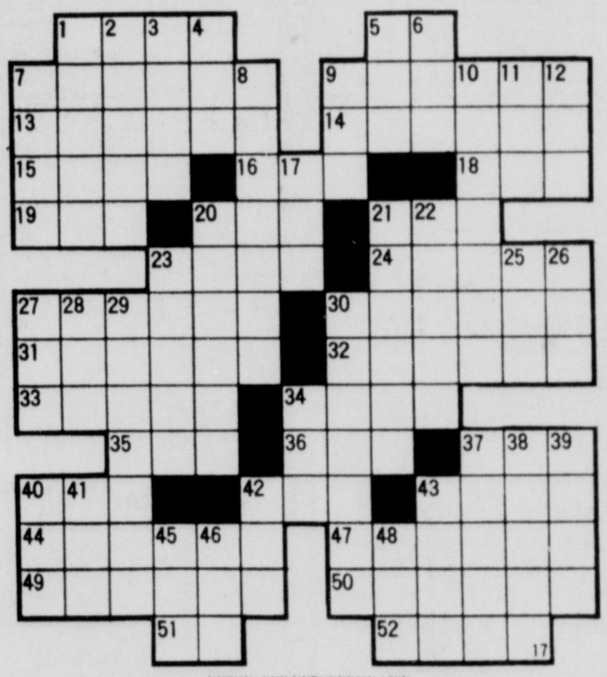


ACROSS

1 Certain student (coll.)
5 Together (prefix)
7 He who inherits with another
9 Buy up completely
13 Aromatic herb
14 Concurs
15 Girl's name
16 Flatfish
18 Exist
19 Guido's high note
20 Youth
21 Beast of burden
23 Pork products
24 Lively dance
27 Place
30 Stick together
31 Charming young man
32 Prayer
33 Greek theater
34 Thick slice
35 12 (Roman)
36 Chemical suffixes
37 Eye-catching color
40 Moslem name
42 Tint
43 Pierce with horns
44 French novelist
47 Owned together
49 English archeologist
50 Steps on
51 International group (ab.)
52 —— Boleyn

DOWN

1 Kind of red
2 "Gone With the Wind" heroine
3 Slippery
4 502 (Roman)
5 Gear tooth
6 Over (poet.)
7 Arrived
8 Aida's beloved
9 Public vehicle (coll.)
10 Disease (pl.)
11 Through
12 Part of Mao's name
17 Public notices
20 Dante's teacher, Brunetto ——
21 Greek marketplaces
22 Hindu title
23 Asian capital
25 Gold (Sp.)
26 Writing instrument
27 Chinese thinker, —— Tse
28 Strange
29 Live side by side
30 Assemble
34 Vegetable
37 Ovid, for example
38 Eat into
39 Lairs
40 High mountain
41 Civil War general
42 English river
43 Public servants (coll.)
45 Islands off New Guinea
46 Alcoholic drink
48 Mouthlike openings



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Partner's suit best lead

NORTH (D) 17
♠ K 9 8 5
♥ Q 8 3
♦ A K J 6
♣ 3 2

WEST
♠ 6 3 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K Q J 7

EAST
♠ 10 4
♥ A K J 10
♦ 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 7
♥ 7 6 2
♦ Q 10
♣ A 9 6 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you could always get off to the right opening lead you could ride away from your bridge game in a limousine.

No one can be right all the time, but there are certain principles you can follow that will help you a lot.

The most important of these is to lead your partner's suit. You won't always be right here, but even if it turns out wrong your partner isn't likely to be unhappy with you. On the other hand if you enter into uncharted passages and try to find a better lead, you may really incur his displeasure.

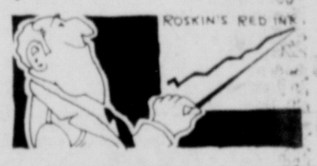
West liked his club holding and decided to lead it. We don't really blame West. That club lead might have been a winner, but this time it worked out badly for him. South grabbed the first club, drew trumps with three leads, discarded two losing hearts on dummy's long diamonds and eventually lost two clubs and one heart. Of course, one club was ruffed in dummy.

A heart lead would have given East the first three tricks and South would still have had to lose a club at the finish.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many more people go to be seen at the opera than to see the opera.



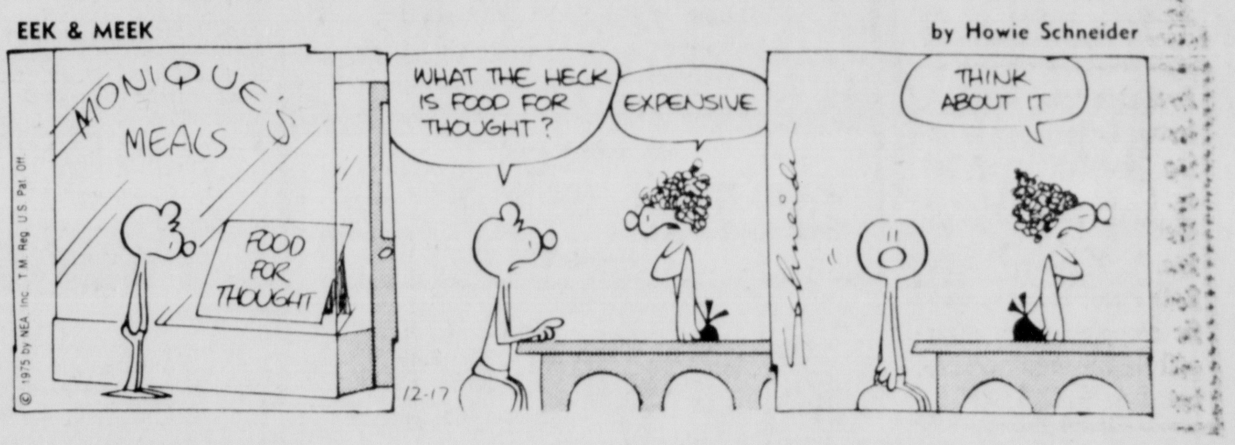
Among the few industry biggies flourishing are the red-ink concocters.

They have a new alphabetical agency all set up in case things go completely wrong — it's called P H H T T T.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B.C. by johnny hart



Seminar Presentation: 'Solar Heating Is Not a Cureall'

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON

Solar heating, while it has many advantages, is not a cureall.

This was the gist of a solar heating seminar presented Monday night at Ramada Inn by Sol-R-Tech Inc. of Hartford, Vermont, and the Ahead Company of West Hurley, which recently became the Sol-R-Tech representative in this area.

John DeVries of Sol-R-Tech described his company's systems, which are designed for residential and commercial heating and cooling, domestic hot water for residential and commercial users, and swimming pool heaters.

"Presently, 18 per cent of all energy use goes for space heating," he noted. "If we can find an alternative system, we can make a real contribution."

DeVries said the problem facing owners and designers is: "What system should I use?" He recommended that for best cost effectiveness the solar installation should be designed for only 50 to 80 per cent of peak load to avoid expensive equipment being underutilized much of the time in this climate, saying that the storage system should be big enough to carry about three or four days of peak load during cloudy weather.

DeVries said that alternative energy systems are a necessity, since oil, gas and coal supplies are limited and they are becoming more valuable to the petrochemical industry all the time, meaning that they might be priced out of the homeowner's range in the future.

Showing slide photos of several individually-built solar systems, DeVries said that the vertical angle at which collector units are installed is critical, with 55 degrees being the best for this latitude.

Orientation of the units is critical, too, he said, with efficiency falling off sharply if they are turned more than 30 degrees from due south.

DeVries also discussed the relative merits of flat plate collectors versus concentrated (curved) collectors and of air versus fluid as a means of transferring solar heat to the storage system.

"We have had better luck with fluid collectors," he said.

Some home heating systems work better than others with solar systems. Baseboard hot water systems are not efficient because they need water heated hotter than solar systems can furnish in this climate and radiant heat is expensive to install. Most solar systems distribute heat through fan-driven hot air systems, he noted.

DeVries said that a solar heat pump, which he described as an air conditioner run backwards, is the most efficient unit in this climate, with a bypass unit for use when outside temperatures vary outside the 40-90 degree range. A reversing switch enables the heating system to function as an air conditioner in summer.

"Solar isn't the answer to every installation," warned John Bassett, national sales manager for Sol-R-Tech. He said that the average savings from solar heating system applied to pay off an 80 per cent mortgage on a $60,000 home could pay for the home in about 12 years, but that there are places (hot water heating for instance) where solar heat is impractical.

Bassett noted that his firm will supply the solar heating system for the new Cary Arboretum in Millbrook and that the Ramada Inn is considering a solar unit to heat its swimming pool.

Neil Freer of the Ahead Company also spoke. His firm recently completed installation of a solar system in the retirement home of New York City advertising executive Robert Ramage.



Federal Ag Service Center Opens

Public officials on the federal, state, and county levels gathered recently to formally open the USDA Agricultural Service Center on Washington Avenue, Kingston. Waiting outside the door are (l-r): Jack A. Massaro, Farmers Home Administration; David M. Squires, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service; George Sisco, Soil Conservation Service; John Bater, ASCS state executive director; John Snyder, chariman of the Ulster County ASCS Committee; and Charles Grigonis, chairman of the state ASCS Committee. (Freeman photo)

Rail Meetings Thursday

ALBANY

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler has urged active participation by shippers, local officials and concerned citizens in the public meetings that will be held Thursday concerning the state's rail service continuation plan.

Public meetings will be held Thursday at nine locations throughout the state. The meeting to discuss plans for seven Mid-Hudson area branch lines will begin at 10 a.m. at the regional office of the Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Road, Poughkeepsie.

According to Schuler, the state's preliminary plan calls for continuation of service on 597 miles of branch line track that had originally been designated as excess by the federal government.

Locally, the plan calls for a six-month transition subsidy for the 83-mile Catskill Mountain Branch Line between Kingston and Bloomville in Delaware County, followed by eventual abandonment if private investors do not purchase the line. A two-mile segment between Kingston and Kingston Point, used to serve Hudson Cement Co., has been recommended for a full subsidy and eventual inclusion in the ConRail.

In addition to those two plans, the meeting in Poughkeepsie on Thursday will deal with continuation plans for five other Mid-Hudson rail lines: Between Wassaic and Millerton, Millerton and Ghent, Orangeburg and Nanuet Junction, Crawford Junction and Pine Bush and Spring Valley and Thiells.

Fish Sponsors Intern Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th) announced he has sponsored a bill to create a Vietnam Veteran Congressional Intern Program.

According to Congressman Fish, this program will permit each member of the House of Representatives to hire a Vietnam Era Veteran for a six month internship in a Congressional office. Also included under this legislation will be $3,000 in funds to be used for members who participate in this program.

"Due to this country's economic situation, many veterans have been unable to find worthwhile employment. This program will offer the interested veteran the opportunity to witness at firsthand the operations of the government through his work in a Congressional office," Fish said.

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CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
7:30 & 11 p.m.
FAIR STREET CHURCH

Season's Greetings from



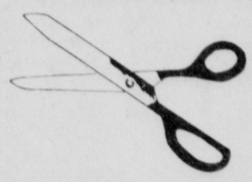
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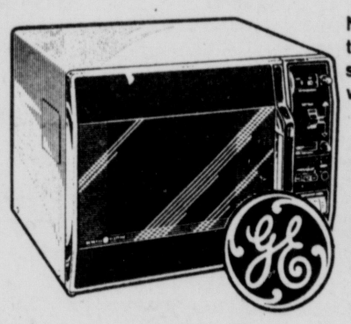


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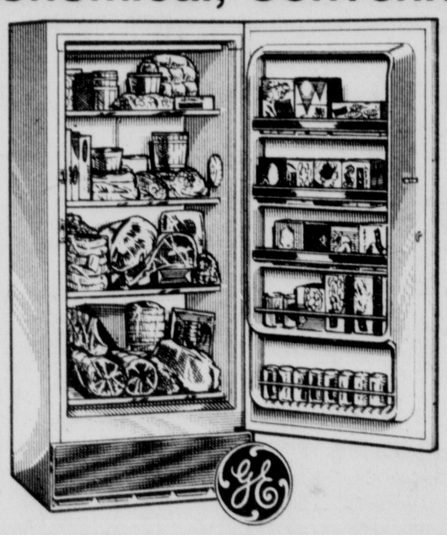
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TOTAL VALUE . . . so much more than ever before! More capacity than ever in this slim width—more luxury features than ever at this low price! No-Frost huge freezer has a handy, removable shelf—extra storage in 2 full-width door shelves! No-Frost fresh food section has 3 shelves: 2 adjust up or down every inch; 2 full-width door shelves; adjustable Meat Keeper; big twin Crispers—much more! Separate Temperature Controls for each section!

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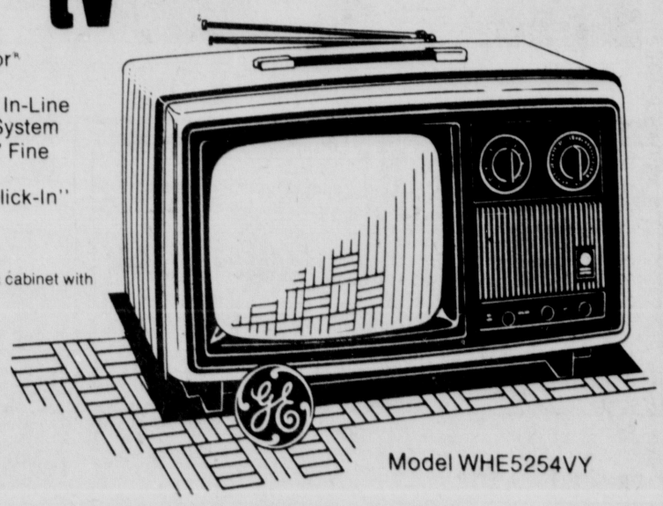
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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, Windy — Temperature: Max. 28, Min. 16

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 52 WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1975 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



CROWDED KINGSTON PLAZA PARKING LOT

(Freeman photo)

Holiday Sales Soaring In the Kingston Area

KINGSTON

Those bells that you've been hearing aren't the kind that are attached to reindeer-drawn sleighs, or the ones that traditionally accompany seasonal carolers. The sound is one more akin to the opening and closing of cash register drawers, bringing a twinkle to the eyes and abounce to the step of local merchants and businessmen.

More plainly put, business is booming in the Kingston area as one more Christmas season nears a conclusion.

It is an occurrence that changes little from year to year: no matter how bad the economy, how tight the money, shoppers always seem to find a little extra to insure that smiles abound on Christmas morning.

With no significant exceptions merchants in and around Kingston reported this week that holiday sales are soaring. And with seven shopping days left until Christmas businessmen are looking forward to even more prosperous days in the week ahead.

A survey of local stores revealed some not-too-surprising information: shoppers are spending more money, are buying a greater number of expensive items than in years previous and are doing less bargain-hunting and comparative shopping than Christmas '74.

There is probably no better indicator of holiday business trends than Toy and Hobby in the Kingston Plaza. It is usually one of the first places to which wide-eyed youngsters drag reluctant moms and dads and one of the first to which parents return carrying carefully printed Christmas lists (cc: Santa Claus, North Pole).

"Business has been excellent this year," a spokesman at Toy and Hobby said this week "A lot of people are spending money and not really thinking too much about it. Business is easily better than it has been the last two years."

Officials at Sears in the Kingston Plaza agree. "The people are in a spending mood," said store manager Ralph Young. "It is a much different situation than it was last year." Young said that early Christmas sales have left Sears officials "very optimistic."

Cynthia Rose, advertising and promotional director at Britts, offered one suggestion for this year's resurgence. "I think a lot of people have gone without certain items for the past few years in order to save money," she said. "They found out that there were some things they could really do whthout. Now they're in a different mood and they seem to be making up for it." She said that sales seem to be "much better" this year and that shoppers are "spending more" than last year.

Stanley London, who has retail stores on Wall Street, North Front Street and at the Mammoth Mall, said he has been so busy "running around" the past few weeks that he hasn't had a chance to sit down and compare this year's figures with last year's, which is probably a very good sign.

"I'd say that business is better than last year," said London. "There seems to be a great response to new merchandise in particular." But while the Christmas shopping season traditionally begins the Friday after Thanksgiving, London said he thought shoppers caught the Christmas spirit a bit later this year.

George W. Schneider, president of Schneider's Jewelers on Wall Street, said customers "don't seem to be too concerned about prices this year. If they see something they realy like, they buy it." He added that more people are bying expensive items—"the finer things"—than in years past. As for business: "It's very good, very busy," said Schneider.

At Big Scot, store manager Sanford Kazanoff said sales are "comparable to last year."

In 1974, with no concrete indications that the economy was going to take a turn for the better, many merchants suffered their worst Christmas ever, although a number conceded that sales turned out to be much higher than they had glumly predicted before Thanksgiving. Whether the economy has improved that much this year, or taxpayers are just sick an tired of pinching pennies, everyone seems to be in a spending mood. And the merchants are just delighted.

Legislature Appeals to Albany For Tax Hike Authorization

KINGSTON

With just three full days left to solve its 1976 budget crisis —and with just one feasible, and realatively painless, alternative to a 45 per cent property tax increase— the finance committee of the Ulster County Legislature has asked representatives in Albany to support Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal for a one per cent increase in the county's sales tax.

The only hitch: state assemblymen and senators are going to have to work out their political differences before midnight Saturday if county property owners are going to be spared one of the biggest tax hikes in local history.

Following a five-hour session Tuesday, the nine members of the Finance Committee sent telegrams to the county's four representatives in Albany urging bipartisan support for Carey's sales tax proposal. To underscore the urgency of the matter, the committee members wrote, "Your affirmative action is essential by Friday, Dec. 19 in order to effect our 1976 county budget."

Although the situation is grim, at best, there are some undercurrents of optimism among county leaders. Legislature Chariman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) said today that he spoke with Assemblyman Perry Duryea, the Republican leader in the lower house, on Tuesday and Duryea indicated that prospects for approval are good.

What is essential, said Savago, is that the state legislature consider the sales tax increase measure separately. "If they try to work out a compromise on Carey's entire tax package (which includes increased taxes, budget reductions, layoffs, etc.) they'll be up there forever," said Savago. "The only hope is that they give the sales tax measure first priority."

When Carey proposed wide-ranging cutbacks in state aid to localities last week, he also suggested that each county be given the option to increase its sales tax by one per cent, in order to soften the financial blow to local taxpayers. "Duryea said there is sentiment for the sales tax proposal," said Savago, "a lot of counties are asking for it."

"The only question now," he added, "is whether they can agree on something by Saturday."

Savago was asked whether Ulster County could increase the sales tax on its own if state approval doesn't come by Saturday, and then cross its fingers that the state will act favorably early next year.

"No way," said the chairman, "if the state doesn't approve the increase next year, we'll have to come up with the revenues on our own . . . once the budget is passed we can't change it."

County fiscal experts have said that a one per cent sales tax hike would generate an additional $4.2 million in revenues in 1976 and that would just about eliminate any increase in property taxes next year. With an increased number of outside visitors expected in this area next year because of the Bicentennial and the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, revenues generated by a sales tax increase would probably exceed that amount.

The tentative county budget now stands at about $57.1 million, compared to $45.7 million in 1975. Since the budget was first proposed, county lawmakers have deleted some $3.6 million in appropriations.

The legislature was scheduled to meet in executive session late today to consider various alternatives proposed by the finance committee, including the sales tax hike and a proposal to fire 150 county workers at a savings of about $1.1 million.

Savago said he believes that just about all that can be cut from the budget has been cut. "I just don't know where else we can make reductions," he said, "we're talking about cutting services to make room for welfare It's not fair to the taxpayers."

Looking ahead to 1976, Savago said there is going to have to be significant welfare reform to avoid a reccurance of the current budget crisis.

Koenig's Budget: No Layoffs, but A Big Tax Hike

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig will unveil his 1976 budget at a public hearing at City Hall on Dec. 29. Despite the season, there will be little to cheer about.

"Right now I'm looking at about $15 (in increases in the tax rate per thousand) and that doesin't include what ever addtional the county gives us," said the mayor.

The county will finalize its budget sometime before midnight on Saturday. As things now stand city residents can expect at least another $15 or so on top of Koenig's increase giving a combined rise of around $30 per thousand.

Koenig said he's doing his best to reduce spending. "What looked like $18 or $20 a few weeks ago with all the copping down I've done now looks like $12.50," said the mayor. He got his $15 figure by adding in the only figure he's gotten from the county—a $113,372 increase in the city's share of social service costs.

The mayor said he can't offer a complete budget until the county gives him its final figures but he had some numbers to offer from the city side to show how, if not why, taxes will be reaching historic heights next year.

Koenig's fiscal problems are the result of two major but ongoing developments:

- An increase in expenditures coupled with a stagnation of revenues;
- A significant drop ($2.9 million) in assessed valuation brought about by certiorari proceedings and an almost complete halt in taxable construction during the past two years.

Under Koenig's tentative 1976 buget, the increases in spending are just under $450,000 or about 5.5 per cent over 1975. Spending during Koenig's time in office (the 1970 to 1976 budgets inclusive) has increased from $5.1 million to a projected $8.8 million, an average of about $615,000 per year.

The spending goes on but this year, according to the mayor, revenues aren't up to it. He figured the overall revenue increase from 1975 at $48,350 leaving a gap of just over $400,000 between revenues and expenditures next year.

The three major areas of increase, according to figures released by Koenig today, are $111,000 for employe retirement and $100,000 for what the mayor labels as "the solid waste problem." (He's referring to a contract with Spada Sanitation to haul the city's garbage out of town.) The mayor also figured a $100,000 increase in utilities.

Debt service will be up $43,600, said the mayor, while the cost of insurance will rise by $48,000 to almost $190,000. The mayor said he has no plans to publicly bid the city's insurance, despite the fact its cost has risen from $69,000 since he took office in 1970.

Koenig said there will be no layoffs. "I've adjusted the budget to continue the same services using the same manpower," he said. He added that the adjusted budget assumes "there will be no pay increases at all."

Koenig met with city police, fire and public works unions last week and officially informed them of the salary freeze in his 1976 budget. The unions now have the option of declaring an impasse in their negotiations with the city and calling in state mediators.

Freeman Spotlite On

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UPI DATELINE

Karen's Friend to Testify



TRENTON, N.J.— A long-time friend of Karen Ann Quinlan has agreed to testify before a grand jury investigating charges the 21-year-old woman was beaten last April before lapsing into a coma from which she has not recovered.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's Office said Tuesday night William Zywot, 22, of Silvis, Ill., would probably testify Thursday on the circumstances under which Miss Quinlan slipped into unconsciousness last April 14.

Zywot, who once lived in Miss Quinlan's hometown of Landing, N.J., agreed Tuesday to return voluntarily after the state requested Rock Island County Court in Illinois to order him to appear before the grand jury.

Cease-Fire Pact Jolted

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sporadic shooting jolted the cease-fire agreement in Beirut today, prompting the state radio to suggest a "dialogue with the devil" may be the only way to bring peace to the war-weary nation.

Nine persons were killed in fighting Tuesday between leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians as the two-day-old cease-fire began to deteriorate.

"Whenever hopes of peace build up, we hear of renewed clashes and fighting," Radio Beirut announcer Sharif Akhawi said.

May Stay at 10 Cents

WASHINGTON — The price of a first class letter may not be going up to 13 cents this month after all.

Federal Judge John Sirica ruled Tuesday the postal rate increase planned Dec. 28 was imposed illegally.

Sirica said the Postal Service did not follow all the legal requirements in applying for the proposed increase and must do so before the rates can go up.

Talks Scheduled in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal - Political and military leaders today sought agreement on a new working relationship they hope to deliver "gift-wrapped" to the country in time for Christmas.

A five-man commission of the military's Revolutionary Council scheduled formal talks today with the political parties to discuss giving civilian politicians more power.

Military sources said they expect no snags in revising a pact under which the Revolutionary Council was given ultimate legislative and executive powers.

Suspect Waives Extradition

MIAMI — Salvatore Soli will be returned to Philadelphia within the next 10 days to face charges of murdering millionaire newspaper heir John S. Knight III.

Soli, 37, waived extraditon to Philadelphia Tuesday after a surprising debate between two attorneys who both claimed to represent him.

Clifford Haines, chief homicide investigator for the Philadelphia district attorney's office, told reporters he did not know the exact day the defendant would be leaving, but added, "I don't plan to leave Miami until he's gone."

UCCC Converting Building Into Temporary Library

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Communit College (UCCC) trustees have voted to move library facilities to another building on campus until repairs are completed on the Macdonald DeWitt Library, closed Nov. 26 due to structural defects.

Robert T. Brown, UCCC president, said at a press conference today that work would begin immediately to convert the Algonquin Building, a classroom facility, into a temporary library, to be ready for the start of the spring semester. The school hopes to have the DeWitt building ready for the Fall 1976, semester, he said.

The facilites committee of the college's board of trustees will make recommendations to the full board on hiring an architect, who will prepare plans and cost estimates for repairing the DeWitt building. Brown said that trustees have asked the county legislature for emergency funds for the work.

"Of course, the county has financial troubles and will have to consider our request along with its other problems," he said.

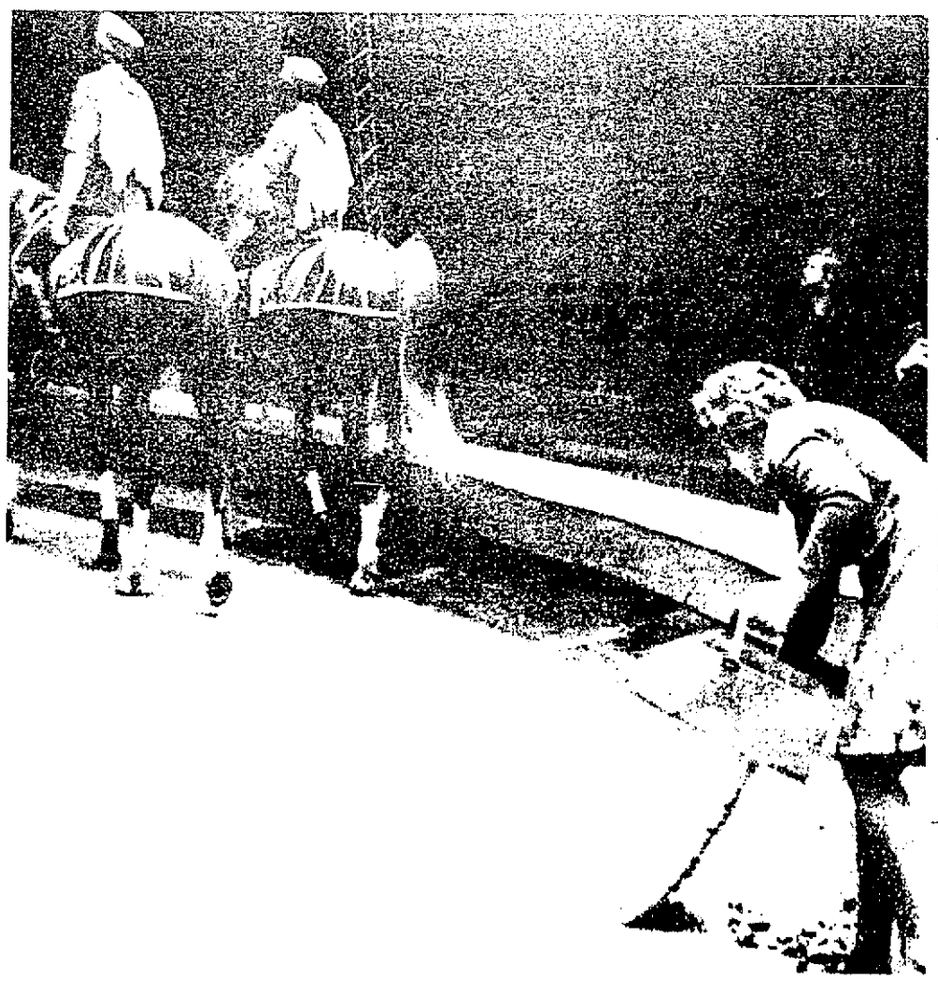
Brown said that reports from two consulting architects showed that the problem was divided into two parts, one involving the roof ("It has leaked since it was built") and the other involving cracks in the load-bearing walls of the DeWitt building.

"We have the support of the community college committee of the legislarure and of Ellis M. Rowlands, director of community college facilities planning for the State University of New York," Brown said.

The architect's estimates on repairing the building will be submitted simultaneously to the couty legislature and to the State University of New York for approval, Brown said.

Rowlands told trustees Tuesday night that emergency state funds probably will be available to pay 50 per cent of the cost of renovating classroom space in the Algonquin Building into a temporary library and for temporary corrective measures to the DeWitt library. The county would pay the other 50 per cent.

Brown said that classroom space in the Algonquin Building displaced by the library would be replaced by using specialized facilities elsewhere on campus, including the faculty dining room where a makeshift library is now in operation.



Her Duty

It is not given to all to ride regally as a Cossack on horseback, parading in Madison Square Garden with the Soviet Circus. This woman plays her part with broom and shovel, in humble costume, providing curb service while others get the applause.

Woman Charged In Hit-Run Death

ACCORD

A young Accord woman was charged with leaving the scene of an accident Tuesday night following a hit-an-run car-pedestrian crash which resulted in the death of an elderly Accord man.

Killed in the accident on Route 209 shortly before 6 p.m. was Alton Dingy, 76, of Box 132, Accord.

Charged with leaving the scene of the accident was Marlena Rosnel, 23, of RD 2, Box 14, Accord.

State police said Dingy was crossing Route 209 when he was struck in the northbound lane of the roadway by a car which left the scene. Dingy's body was thrown more than 70 feet on impact with the car.

Two men who were in a car going south at the time of the crash gave police a partial description of the vehicle which struck Dingy, authorities said.

Police were attempting to locate the suspect vehicle when, about two hours following the crash, the Rosnel woman called them to say she may have struck someone, authorities said.

According to investigators, the Rosnel woman told them she first thought she'd hit a deer. She later drove back past the scene and saw police there, but continued on to her home before calling police, investigators said.

Following arraignment, she was released on $50 bail pending further court action.

Dingy was pronounced dead on arrival at Ellenville Community Hospital following the crash.

Obituaries

Jacobi

E. Jane Jacobi, 88, a former resident of Saugerties, died Tuesday at Bridgeport, Conn. Born in Stone Ridge, March 29, 1887, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Brown Williams. She worked at London's Department Store in Saugerties a number of years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Emma, wife of Thomas Smith, Ethel, wife of William Eckerline; two nieces, Mrs. Ernest Soleida and Mrs. Mark Vendenbergh. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor of First Congregational Church of Saugerties, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Johnson

Vincent Johnson, 73, of Pancake Hollow Road, Highland, died at Vassar Broathers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Tuesday after a long illness. Born in 1901 in New Paltz to George Johnson and Margaret DuBois Johnson, he worked on New Paltz area farms for many years. Surviving are two brothers: Henry of Modena and Herbert of Highland; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Garret Wullschleger officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday.

Prokopk

Zofia Prokopk, 82, of Rocky Hill Road, Grahamsville, died Tuesday at Walnut Mountain Care Center, after a long illness. Born Aug. 1, 1893 in Russia, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Szymonowicz. She was married to Mateusz Prokopk who survives. Mrs. Prokopk was a member of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church of Poughkeepsie. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, John of Grahamsville, George of Clifton, N.J., Victor of Lincoln, England; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Surswy of Kerhonkson; six grandchildren, four great grandchildren, several nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Burial Mass will be offered Friday at 12 noon at the Russian Orthodox Convent, Spring Valley. Burial will be in the Russian Orthodox Convent Cemetery. Friends may call today from 6 to 9 at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, where a Mass will be offered at 6 p.m.

Wood

Vivian B. Wood, 57, of Minturn Street, Port Ewen died Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. Born in Pine Hill, daughter of the late Edward R. and Maude S. Smith Ellsworth, she had resided in Margaretville most of her lifetime. Her mother, a lifelong resident of Port Ewen died in 1968 and a brother, Arnold L. Ellsworth, died in 1969. Surviving are her husband Harold Wood; a son, Lester Wood, USMC, of Norfolk, Va.; a sister Mrs. Clark S. (Charlotte) Leishing of Port Ewen; a brother Leonard Ellsworth of Kingston, a Kingston Police Department detective; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale at 11 a.m., Friday. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. today and from 2-4 and 7-9 Thursday.

Funeral Notices

CHICK—Concetta (Connie) nee Autorino of 18 Pettit Avenue on December 15, 1975, Wife of Joseph Chick, mother of Mrs. Debora Gulick and Joseph Jr., daughter of Rocco and Rose Chauzzie Autorino, sister of Mrs. Ann Vitarius, Mrs. Erma Dugan, Mrs. Marie Aiello and Rocco Autorino Jr. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JACOBI—December 16, 1975, at Bridgeport, Conn., E. Jane Jacobi, formerly of Saugerties, wife of the late Henry O., sister of Mrs. Thomas (Emma) Smith, Mrs. William (Ethel) Eckerline, aunt of Mrs. Ernest Soleida and Mrs. Mark Vendenbergh.

Her funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

O'CONNOR—Catherine (nee Turck) at Albany Medical Center, Sunday, December 14, 1975, of 249 Clinton Avenue, wife of Paul O'Connor, mother of Lisa Catherine O'Connor; daughter of Anthony and Sally Avery Turck, ister of Mrs. Richard (Lorraine) Ramsell, Mrs. Jerome (Antoinette) Lakowitz, Barbara, Lisa M., Anthony Jr., and George Turck, grand daughter of Frank and Catherine Turck, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive .

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday December 18, at 10:15 a.m. thence to St. Jospeh's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Memoriam

To our father, Banjo Ackert.
Though you are not here, Dad,
The memory of you is all about,
The walls you painted, the floors you stained.
You are with us in need and tears
You are the memory of our tender years,
Our fears, hopes and joy
You are forever in our hearts, as the day nears.
Four years ago you left us, but only bodily
You never really died, you are all around us
Everywhere we look, we see a reminder
And though we can't reach out and touch you
We know you are there, watching over us.

DINK, JIMMY,
DOLLY, TWEETY,
DEBBIE & TAMMY

Funeral Notices

VAN DE MARK—At rest December 15, 1975. Arthur Van De Mark of 109 E. Chester Street, father of Mrs Henry (Agnes) Lawatsch and Walter Van De Mark, grandfather of Peter and Henry Lawatsch. Entrusted to the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev Dr Arne Bendtz will officiate on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingson Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family requests memorials be given to St. Paul's or Trinity Lutheran Church.

Attention All Officers And Members of Rondout Lodge #343 F&AM

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home Albany and Manor Avenues on Wednesday evening at 7:30 where ritualistic services will be held for our late brother Arthur Van De Mark

JACK A. SILLER,
Master
PAUL Jones,
Secretary

Attention Officers and Members Rapid Hose Co. #1

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, today at 8 p.m to pay our respects to our departed member Arthur VanDeMark

WALTER BUBOLTZ,
President
EDGAR MAURER
Secretary

WOOD—At Port Ewen, Dec. 16, 1975, Mrs. Vivian B. Wood of Minturn Street, Port Ewen, formerly of Margaretville. Wife of Harold Wood, beloved mother of Lester Wood, dear sister of Mrs. Clark S. (Charlotte) Leishing and Leonard Ellsworth. Also surviving are two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be hele at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale. Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Banjo Ackert.

Immortality

Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there I do not sleep
I am a thousand winds that blow
I am the diamond glints of snow
I am the sunlight and ripened grain
I am the gentle Autumn rain
When you awake in the morning hush,
I am the swift uprising rush
Of quiet birds in circling flight
I am the soft star shine at night
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die

Wife,
DORIS L. ACKERT

Charge Withdrawn

HIGH FALLS

A charge of possession of untagged deer meat brought last week against Joseph Luma of Berme Road, High Falls, has been withdrawn.

In a Freeman article on Luma's arrest, it was incorrectly reported that the arrest followed an investigation into a burglary at his home. The burglary, as a result of which four persons were arrested, occurred at Luma's father's home on Mohonk Road.

It was incorrectly reported that illegal deer meat was discovered in Luma's home.

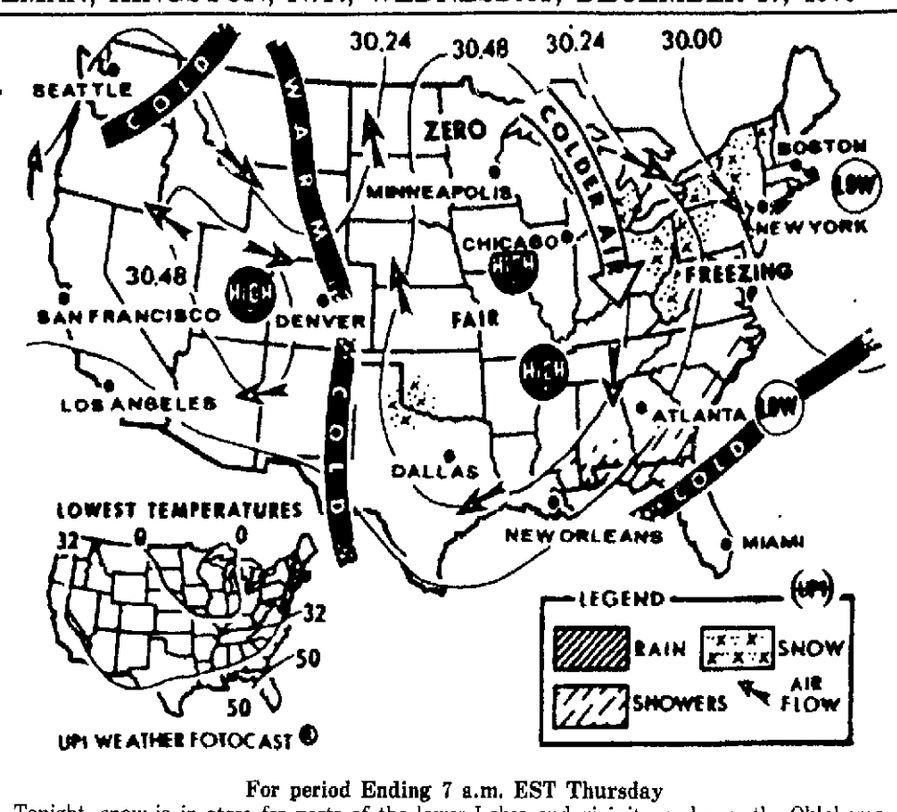
The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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For period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday

Tonight, snow is in store for parts of the lower Lakes and vicinity and near the Oklahoma-Texas border. Showers are indicated for the east Gulf coast and lower Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. Sub-zero weather will grip the north central part of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 20 (36), Boston 14 (33), Chicago #4 (10), Dallas 20 (35), Denver 10 (42), Duluth #20 (#1), Houston 29 (40), Jacksonville 46 (57), Kansas City 0 (23), Los Angeles 40 (64), Miami 65 (76), New Orleans 32 (48), New York 23 (37), Phoenix 38 (67), San Francisco 37 (55), Seattle 36 (48), St. Louis 1 (19), Washington 23 (36).

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1975

Sun rises at 7:18 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, windy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness, windy and cold tonight with a chance of flurries. Low in the teens. Variable cloudiness, windy and continued cold Thursday. High in the 20s. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Thursday. Winds southerly at 8 to 12 miles per hour by afternoon, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

Adirondacks: Cloudy and cold today, with occasional light snow or flurries likely. High in the teens. Cloudy, windy and cold tonight and Thursday with occasional snow or flurries likely. Low tonight zero to 10. High Thursday in the teens. The probability of snow is 70 per cent through Thursday. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight and continuing on Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills: Increasing cloudiness this morning with a chance of occasional light snow or flurries this afternoon. High today in the mid 20s. Considerable cloudiness, windy and continued cold tonight and most of Thursday, with a chance of occasional light snow or flurries. Low tonight 10 to 15. High Thursday in the 20s. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and Thursday. Winds southerly at 8 to 12 miles per hour today, becoming northerly at 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight and Thursday.

Upper Hudson Valley: Considerable cloudiness today, with a chance of snow flurries toward evening

Woerner Withstands Perry's Challenge

KINGSTON

Larry Woerner withstood a strong challenge from Eugene Perry to win re-election as chairman of the Kingston Democratic Committee Tuesday night.

The slate of Woerner and Vincent Berardi (vice-chairman) collected 22 votes. Perry and his running mate for vice-chairman, Florence Klein, recieved 20 votes. There were two void ballots.

In balloting for secretary, Agnes Loughran, a member of the Woerner "team," outpolled James Dougherty, 22-20.

Jeannette Kelly was elected treasurer over Gerard Prosser, 32-9.

Elected unanimously to the board of directors were Florence Crosby, James Dougherty, Albert Serra, Frank Benicase and Paul Mills. The committee officers also serve on the board.

Forty-two of the 52 city committee members attended Tuesday's meeting at the Moose Lodge.

For Woerner, Tuesday's election gives him his fourth consecutive two-year term as city chairman.

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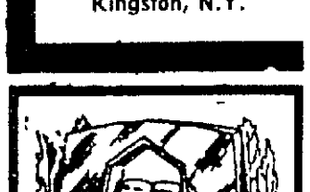
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Left: Blazer $24.98, skirt $14.98, both 8 to 18, Shirt 10-18, $13.98. Right: Sweater $14.98, Shirt $11.98, both S-M-L. Pant 8-18 $15.98. Not shown: Short sleeve Sweater $11.98, Wrap Sweater $19.98, Other blouses from $14.98

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Memorials, Socials Add to Fund

Another $112 will be added to the ever-growing fund for Kingston Children's Library, following a Christmas fashion luncheon, chaired by Betty Bunce, and held at Kingston Manor House. The donation was made in memory of Ernest Warnecke, son of Betty Warnecke. Other contributions received at Daily Freeman fund headquarters included Congregation Agudas Achim, $125, in memory of Jacob Ennis; and a contribution from Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, proceeds from a First Ward visit with Santa last Sunday, bringing the current total to $11,130.08. Principals at the fashion luncheon included Pearl Kreisberg (L), Betty Bunce, Gerry Caughall and Claudia Goeschl. (Freeman photo)

Tax Sales Indicate Hard Times

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Yet another indicator of the hard times local residents are living in manifested itself at the city's annual "tax sale" at city hall on Monday where properties on which a combined total of $135,000 in taxes were auctioned off.

Compared to years past, failure to pay taxes on city property is up sharply. City Treasureer Francis H. Law figures an increase of at least 50 per cent from previous years. This year some 400 properties were in arrears whereas the normal figure is around 250. The city has upwards of 9,000 taxable parcels.

"We're not in the real estate business," says Law. "We sure don't want their property."

Some people do and they got their chance at Monday's auction conducted by City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco who was assisted by Law.

There were only 13 persons in the room when DeCicco offered the first property for bid—a building and land located at 272-278 Clinton Avenue with back taxes for unpaid taxes for 1975 of $802.73.

Al Bailey of Stuyvesant Charter Apartments proved the big dealer of the day, bidding on and making good with the cash for 25 properties with a total of $3,255 owed in taxes.

What Bailey or any other bidder gets for his money is a tax deed from the city, creating a lien on the property. If the owner doesn't come up with the money within two years—Dec. 12 of 1977— the bidder gets title of the land.

It's something of a gamble for the bidders but not quite as speculative as it might sound. The city charges six per cent interest on back taxes which it turns over to the bidder. And there's always the chance that the property owner can't come up with three years of taxes (in this case, taxes for 1975-77 inclusive) and the bidder can pick up a property for a fraction of its value.

In the event that no one bids on a property at a tax sale—as was mostly the case this year where only about 35 properties were picked up—title remains with the city which holds the property for three years (Dec. 12, 1977 in this case) and then auctions it off, hoping to at least get its taxes out of it.

People wind up at city tax auctions for any number of reasons ranging from oversight—"some people just forget to pay it," says Treasurer Law—to a temporary shortage of cash to the outright inability to pay. In the latter case, the city usually winds up with the property and the next step after that generally is rapid deterioration down hill to demolition.

There's one other reason why some people don't pay their taxes: they can make more money investing it. The City's current penalty is six per cent; at one point two years ago certificates of deposit were paying upwards of nine per cent.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig says he's well aware of that particular aspect of the problem. "We're looking at making some changes in the penalty structure," he says.

The patterns established at Monday's tax sales indicate investment is the least of the city's problems when it cmes to back taxes.

Broadway is the city's longest street and it leads the way in back taxes to the tune of almost $21,000. Broadway will probably bounce back given the city's plans for spending Community Development money in the area and predictions for an economic upturn but "Broadway West" in the downtown section of Kingston doesn't have any such prospects.

Close to $18,000 is owed in back taxes on Abeel Street with the Forst Packing Company accounting for almost $11,000 of that amount. There are 20 other properties on Abeel Street that owe the city money.

Other Streets with pockets of non-payment include Gill Street, Hudson Street, Hunter Street, West Union, Gage Street, Bruyn Avenue, Grant Street, East and West Strand.

Next year's record tax increase—projected at upwards of $30 per thousand—will do nothing to alleviate what is obviously a steadily worsening situation.

Common Council Session Tonight

KINGSTON

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo has called the Common Council back into session. The aldermen will reconvene from their recessed Dec. 3 meeting tonight at 7:30 at city hall.

Although the agenda remains open, the aldermen are expected to deal primarily with a refuse contract with Spada Sanitation and hear the third and final reading of a local law which will incorporate the volunteer fire forces into the city charter.

Spada Sanitation plans to dump city refuse off Old King's Highway in Mt. Marion where strong opposition has arisen.

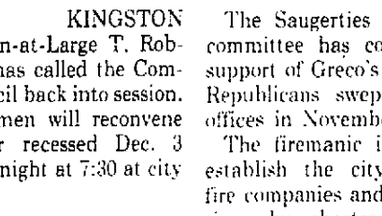
Supervisor-elect Frank Greco says that any such dumping would be illegal as per a town ordinance passed in 1970. The permit for dumping at the Mt. Marion site dates to 1969.

The Saugerties Republican committee has come out in support of Greco's stand. The Republicans swept all town offices in November.

The firemanic issue would establish the city volunteer fire companies and their locations by charter and they could neither be abolished or moved without a charter revision.

Following the third reading of the charter amendment, the aldermen will vote on the matter. After that the mayor holds a public hearing.

Tonight's meeting will be the last for Alderman John F. Coffey (D-First Ward), Clarence Stoutenburgh (D-Fourth Ward) and Henry F. Dreiser (D-13th Ward), defeated for reelection last month. Also serving at his final meeting will be Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward), defeated in a Third Ward Republican caucus last summer.

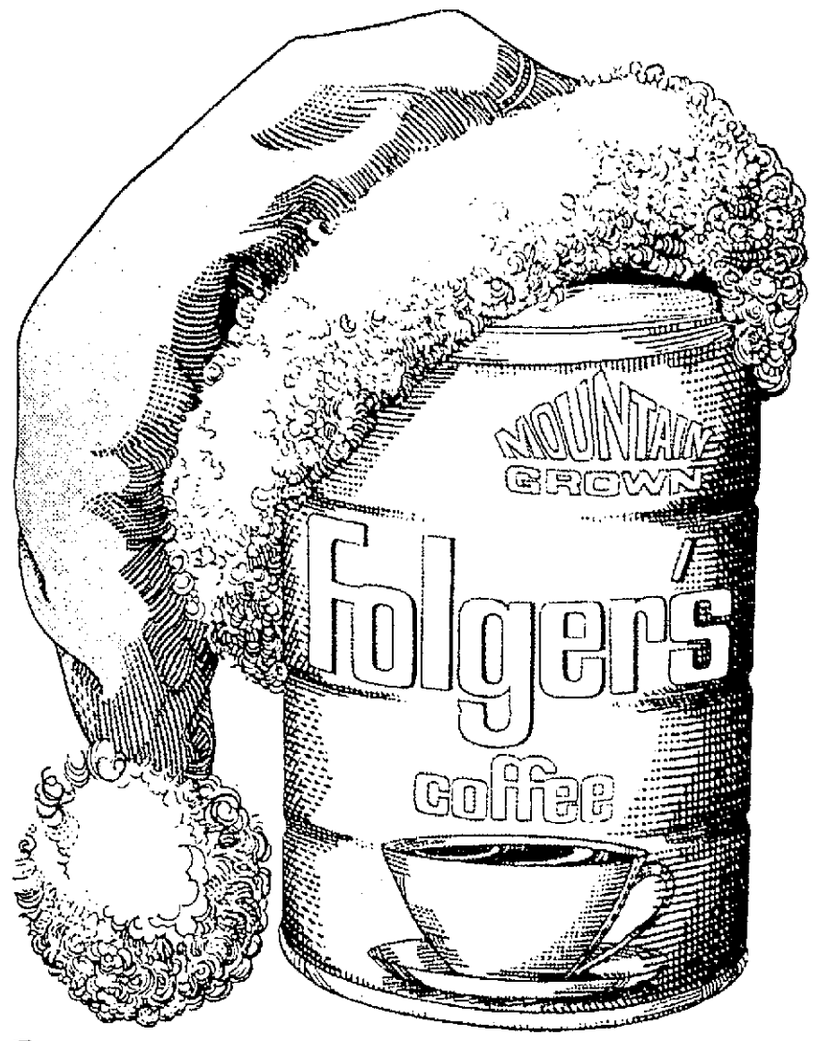


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BCI Investigators to Testify

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

Hurley State Police BCI Investigator Wayne Beyea left New York today for Utah, where he is to testify at a hearing being held to determine whether a 15-year-old Kingston-area juvenile can be tried as an adult on a murder charge there.

The juvenile, an escapee from a Rochester training school, was picked up by Hurley State Police in October in the Town of Ulster and admitted to murders in Utah and Las Vegas, Nev. as well as a series of armed robberies in western states.

Under Utah law. the juvenile can be tried as adult if he is certified to be an adult following the hearing.

The juvenile told state police he killed a hitchhiker near Cedar City, Utah, in mid-September. He also said he killed a motel manager in Las Vegas. Both killings were confirmed following the confession.

Beyea is also slated to meet with Las Vegas homicide detectives concerning the juvenile.

Man Arrested

Saugerties Village Police arrested a Saugerties man Tuesday who they said was allegedly in possession of radio and siren control boxes stolen from a Town of Saugerties police car last week.

Charged with second degree criminal possession of stolen property was John Carney, 34, of 36 East Bridge Street. The control boxes were recovered. police said.

According to town police, the items were taken from the patrol car last Friday while it was parked near the police station.

Poor Condition

A young West Camp man injured Monday when his car collided with a school bus in the Town of Saugerties was listed in poor condition today in the Benedictine Hospital.

Saugerties Town Police said John Hoy, 26, was going south on Route 9W Monday morning when he collided with the rear portion of a school bus that just turned onto Route 9W from Malden Turnpike. There were no children on the bus at the time, and the bus driver was not reported injured. Charges are pending.

One Nabbed

Ellenville State Police arrested Charles Rose, 29, of Ulster Heights on Tuesday on a warrant charging him with first degree reckless endangerment. Police said the warrant was issued on the complaint of Rose's wife, Marie. Details of the alleged incident leading to the felony charge were not immediately available. Rose was jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail followng arraignment.

Service Theft . . . New Law

KINGSTON

Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said today that under a new law effective Nov. 1, persons stealing cable television services will be subjected to criminal prosecution.

Under the new law. theft of cable television services will be a Class A misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to $1,000 or a one-year jail term or both.

It is estimated that as many as 100,000 persons in New York State may be receiving cable service without paying for it. The dishonest activities harm not only the cable operators but also the honest subscribers who have to make up the difference by paying higher rates. and who also may be deprived of supplemental programming, Vogt pointed out.

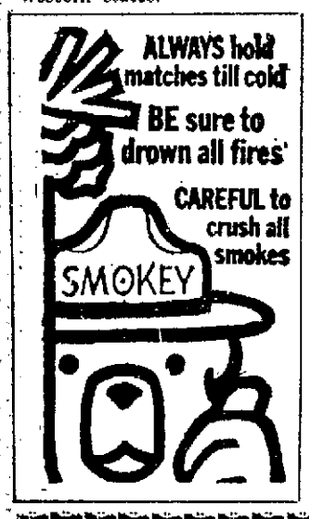
He also noted that the state taxes cable companies according to their gross revenues and also suffers a direct financial loss as a result of the theft of cable services.

Vogt noted that the old law was unclear and previous complaints calling for prosecution were not always successful. The new law is clear and the theft of any telecommunictaion service is a Class A misdemeanor.



December Young American Award

James Stoothoff, Onteora High School senior is designated this month's Young American at a dinner n his honor Tuesday night at Kingston Manor House. Taking part in the festivities are (l-R) James Best, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, sponsor of the award; Stoothoff; Carolyn Matzen, executive director of Kingston Area Library, guest speaker; and the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector of St. Gregory's Church, Woodstock, chairman of the judges. Area high school seniors are cited for outstanding achievement in the youth recognition program. (Freeman photo)



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PRODUCE DEPT.

Fancy **Red Grapes** lb. 39¢

Lge. **Tangerines** doz. 98¢

Golden **Sweet Potatoes** lb. 15¢

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DAIRY DEPT.

HOMOGENIZED MILK	FITCHETT OR FORDMORE	gallon container 1.39
FITCHETT EGG NOG		QT. SIZE 79c
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE		½ GAL. 89c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE		1-lb. ¼'s 59c
KRAFT DIPS	ALL VARIETIES	53c

BEVERAGES

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER	6-12 oz. bottles	UNDER 99½c
GENESEE BEER	24-12 oz. bottles	UNDER 4.99½
COSTA MIXERS		3 QTS. ONLY 79c
PEPSI		64 oz. bottle COLD 79c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, TONIC WATER OR BARREL HEAD		2 QTS. 79c
DON'T FORGET ICE		10 lb. CUBES 79c

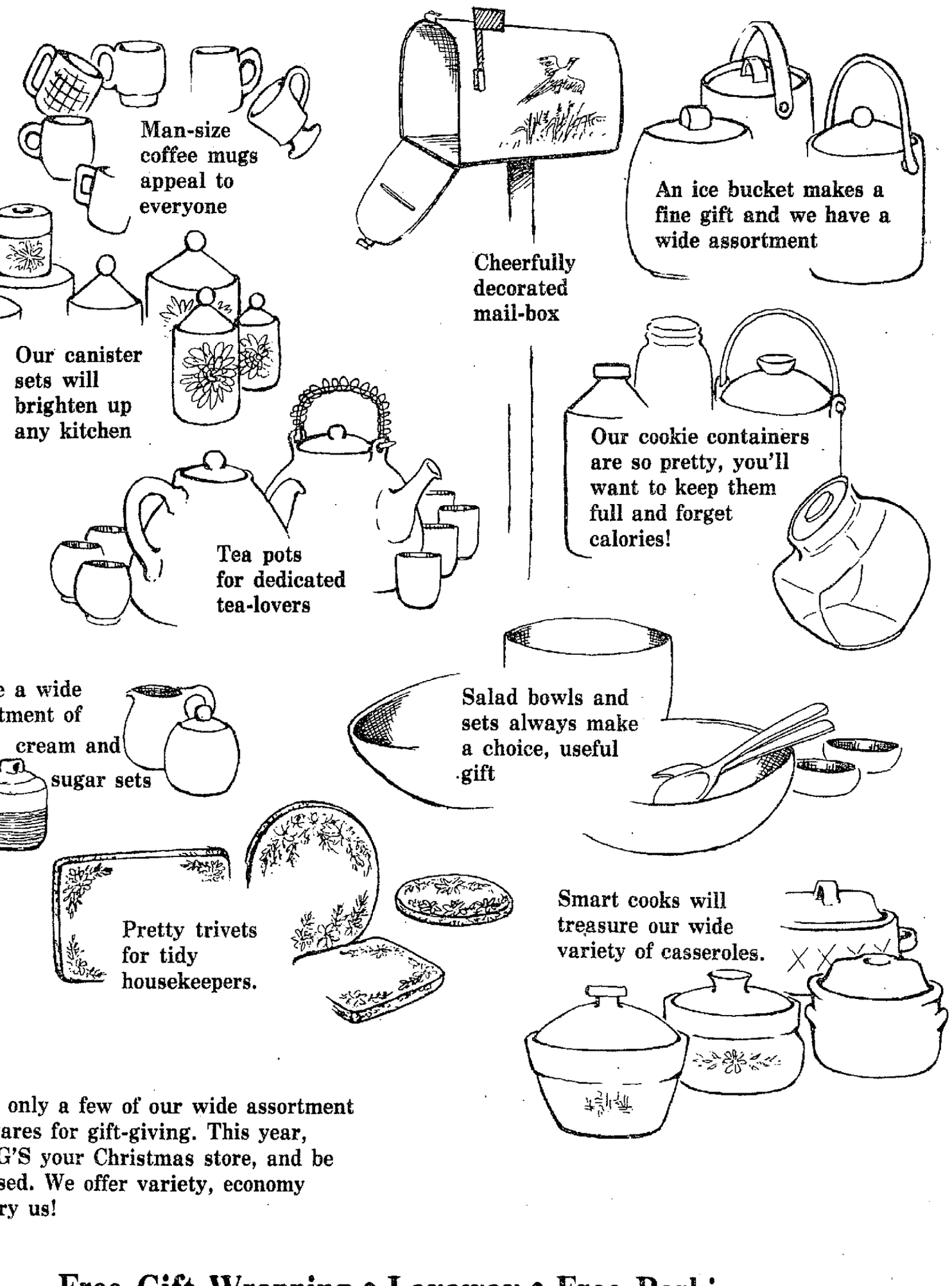
GROCERY DEPT.

KRAFT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	18 oz.	79c
DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES		63c
SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE	40 oz. bottle	59c
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	3-12 oz. cans	1.00
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	#300 can	39c
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Lesser Charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Preston Michael Mayo, one of two men charged last September in an aborted plot to assassinate President Ford the same day Lynette Fromme pointed a gun at him, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a lesser charge of threatening the President.

Mayo, 24, of Warren County, Va., and Gary Steven Desure, 32, of Montana, were indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to assassinate the President during his visit to Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 5.

The indictment claimed Mayo and Desure planned to place explosives in street sewers near the State Capitol, detonate the bombs when Ford walked by and shoot him in the confusion.

Miss Fromme pointed a gun at the President that day as he walked toward the State Capitol, but authorities say there was no apparent connection between the two cases.

The charge of threatening the President carries a five-year prison term, compared to a possible life sentence for conviction of conspiring to kill the President.

U.S. District Judge William P. Gray set Mayo's sentencing for Jan. 5.

Gray scheduled a hearing Wednesday for Desure, a former mental patient, after studying a psychiatric report on the defendant.

The men allegedly hatched the plot on August 12, one day before arriving at Glacier National Park in Montana, but their plans went awry when they were arrested Aug. 26 in Santa Barbara, Calif., on suspicion of stealing a television set from a hotel.

The plot was uncovered when authorities found incriminating papers in a car they had rented and driven to HollywoodBurbank Airport in Los Angeles.

In a related case, U.S. District Judge Jesse Curtis agreed to a request by government prosecutors to dismiss a charge of threatening the President pending against Kent Frey.

Frey, 26, allegedly wrote a letter threatening Ford that was found outside his cell in Santa Barbara. Authorities said Frey met Mayo and Desure in the jail and apparently acted on their suggestion that if he wrote the letter he could get out of jail and be placed in a hospital.

Frey will be sentenced next Monday on a charge of transporting a stolen car across state lines, and federal charges are still pending against him in connection with a prison escape in Connecticut.

Sara Could Escape a Life Sentence . . .

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore's hint that she talked to others about assassinating the President could be her key to escaping a life sentence for firing a gun at Gerald Ford.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, who Tuesday accepted Miss Moore's change of plea from innocent to guilty on the assassination charge, told her she might receive more lenient treatment if she tells the court about talks she implied she had concerning a presidential killing.

"I am concerned about the defendant's statement about who assisted her in forming the intention," Conti said. "I suggest she give this information to the probation officer as it could assist in mitigation of her sentence."

Miss Moore, 45, a former FBI and Treasury Department informer, could be sentenced to life in prison. Conti set Jan. 15 for sentencing. The U.S. Probation Department will prepare a report before that time.

Miss Moore fired a .38-caliber pistol at Ford as he was exiting from a downtown hotel Sept. 22. Ford was not hit, and Miss Moore was quickly subdued by police.

Conti, prior to deciding whether to accept her change of plea, asked whether anyone else may have been involved in the shooting.

"Not on this particular date (Sept. 22)," she said.

"Did anyone encourage you in this act?" the judge asked.

"As to this particular time and place, no."

"I'm trying to find out if you acted of your own free will."

"In this particular act of firing a shot at Gerald ford on Sept. 22, I acted voluntarily and of my own free will."

"Was your intention formed alone?"

"On this particular date, yes."

"What about some other date?"

"I'm not going to answer that."

She said she changed her plea to guilty because she did not want to undergo a trial which would be a "circus."

Miss Moore was also called to the witness stand to describe the day of the attack on the President.

She said she took her son to school, traveled to Danville across San Francisco Bay and picked up a pistol from a gun dealer. She said she had bought it the day before.

She waited outside the St. Francis Hotel until the President appeared. "I took out my gun and fired a shot at him," she said.

Miss Moore has been in and out of mental hospitals during the last 25 years. She acted as an informer on radical groups but fell into disfavor when she told an underground newspaper she had acted as a government agent.

Some friends had said she shot Ford in an attempt to win acceptance by revolutionaries.

. . . Squeaky May Not Be That Lucky

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme faces a possible life prison term as the first person convicted under a new federal law of attempting to assassinate a President of the United States.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride weighed "any number of options" in determining a sentence, a court spokesman said, including waiving a jail sentence altogether and placing the 27-year-old woman on probation.

The judge called a hearing later today to announce his sentence for the red-haired follower of mass murderer Charles Manson.

If the judge levied the maximum sentence, it would be the first time in his more than 14 years on the bench he handed down a life prison term.

An eight-woman, four-man jury last month convicted Miss Fromme of attempting to murder President Ford with a loaded .45-caliber pistol as he greeted well-wishers near the state capitol Sept. 5. The military-issue weapon she carried did not fire.

Miss Fromme was the first person convicted under a federal statute, enacted after the assassination of President Kennedy, making it a federal crime to attempt to kill a president.

Her attorney, John E. Virga, said he would appeal her conviction. Under court procedure Virga will have 10 days after sentencing to file a notice of appeal.

Miss Fromme has been held in a maximum security cell at the county jail since her arrest.

She could be sent to any of five federal prisons with women's facilities. The nearest is Terminal Island Prison in San Pedro, Calif. — the last prison to house Manson before he was convicted of the grisly 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders in Los Angeles.

A prison spokesman said officials in Washington would decide where she would be held on the basis of available space.

During his closing arguments Virga asked the jury to find Miss Fromme innocent of the attempted assassination charge and find her guilty of a lesser offense of assault "because that's what she did."



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Editorials

West Shore Railroad Service

About 15 years ago, the last train of the Hudson West Shore passenger service, which extended from New Jersey through Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties, was phased out.

Prior to that time, the passenger service had been on a steady decline. From a high point of two dozen trains a day, the service was reduced to a paltry three before the service was completely phased out.

The Tri-State Regional Planning Commission is in the process of making a feasibility study on restoring passenger service to the West Shore. Financed mainly by a federal grant, there are also funds available from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the New Jersey Transportation Dept.

The Freeman urges a speedy resumption of West Shore passenger train service.

An important reason for urging the quick resumption of this service is because of the waste by travelers in the Hudson Valley region of gasoline.

A resumption of West Shore service would mean less driving to and from the city. With thousands of commuters each day, the savings on the use of gasoline would be enormous.

Watch Your Liquor

Few occasions can equal the flow inspired by the warm conviviality of a holiday season gathering.

No wonder, then, that so many people plan celebrations during the holiday season. Not surprising, either, is the temptation to make the evening as unforgettably lavish as inflation-era budgets will allow.

Much of this lavishness is directed towards liquor. Over-imbibing guests head for home in their cars. The liquor, combined with dangerous weather conditions that often prevail at this time of the year, can be fatal.

The Freeman reminds those driving—drink less and minimize the danger of an accident. It's the best way to stay alive to see another holiday.

Readers Write

Deplores Assaults

Editor, The Freeman:

The membership of the A.H. Wicks Engine & Truck Co. wants to bring to public attention that a volunteer fireman, the Rev. Ronald Keller was viciously and brutally beaten by two members of the paid force, on the morning of November 19 at the Children's Library fire.

This barbaric act in the membership's opinion was not an isolated incident of "tempers flaring", but rather indicates a new phase in the long-existant well organized plan of the paid firemen's union leadership to deliberately destroy the morale and efficiency of the volunteer fire forces in Kingston, the ultimate objective being to eliminate the volunteers in Kingston.

This attack on a Man of God who is highly respected and admired in this community clearly indicates the extent to which the leadership of the paid firemen's union will go to achieve their objectives. Apparently, now the volunteers responding to fire calls will not only have to face the dangers of fire-fighting, but open and uninhibited personal attacks as well by paid firemen. This to us, is not only repugnant, but we feel strikes at the very heart of volunteer service.

Private citizens of Kingston who are members of volunteer companies do not belong to win political offices, for monetary gain or for personal glorification. They belong because they want to serve. Volunteer service to the community is one of our most cherished rights, and is an important part of our American Heritage.

This membership will not be intimidated nor give up this right without a fight We therefore, resolve to continue to commit our entire resources in opposition to those responsible for this despicable scheme to deprive all volun-teers of this right and to deny our service to the City of Kingston.

It is also our assessment that the Board of Fire Commissioners It's President (the Mayor) and the chief officers of the Fire Dept. have not properly addressed this situation as evidenced by their lack of action and obvious bias in the handling of this and past violations and incidents within the fire departmant. We agree therefore, and assent to every means at our disposal the civil action the Rev. Keller has brought against the Board of Fire Commissioners, the Fire Chief, and the paid firemen responsible for this barbaric act., for one million dollars. We are confident that Rev. Keller and all volunteers will receive fair treatment in court. It is unfortunate that we cannot receive the same treatment in the Fire Dept. or at the hands of the Board of Fire Commissioners. We hope and pray that through private litigation the leaders of the city and the Fire Dept. will wake up and carry out their responsibilities in an equitable and judicious manner.

Harry Lowe,
President
Wicks Engine Co.

Misleading Statements

Editor The Freeman:

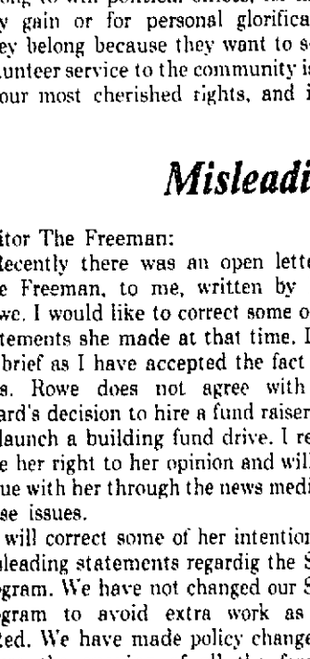
Recently there was an open letter in The Freeman, to me, written by Beth Rowe. I would like to correct some of the statements she made at that time. I will be brief as I have accepted the fact that Mrs. Rowe does not agree with the Board's decision to hire a fund raiser and to launch a building fund drive. I recognize her right to her opinion and will not argue with her through the news media on these issues.

I will correct some of her intentionally misleading statements regardig the Spay Program. We have not changed our Spay Program to avoid extra work as she stated. We have made policy changes to insure the spaying of all the females adopted from our shelter. This was clearly explained at a recent membership meeting which Mrs. Rowe attended. The program, as it has been operating for the past several years, allowed the prospective pet owner to make a deposit on the spay and to pay the balance at a later date. After the departure of the board member (from the board), who handled the program, it was discovered that some people made only a small deposit and never mailed in the balance and never spayed the pet. Many of these (because there was no policy to prevent transients etc. from adopting and no follow-up program to check on the pet after adoption) could not be located. We can assume that some of their litters have been returned to us, perhaps to be euthanized. The program was not nearly as effective as it should have been, and for that reason we now insist that the full spay fee be paid at the time of adoption. (Fees being $25.00 for a dog, and $15.00 for a cat, far below the usual fees for spaying.). I might add, that most of the shelters in the state are now using this system.

There has been no change in the amount of cooperation we receive from the veterinarians. They are most generous in their willingness to work with our program, charging us only the fees mentioned above; and Mrs. Rowe's insinuation that this has altered is an attempt to discredit us but bears no truth in fact. There will be animals spayed on speculation, and in special cases subsidies offered. The euthanasia rate has not increased as a result of this policy and this was explained to Mrs. Rowe by Mrs. Labuda, Shelter manager, at the meeting. I am sure that Mrs. Rowe does not know more about these statistics than does the Shelter Manager.

I was most upset by her misleading statements for fear that it would deter people from coming th the shelter to adopt a pet from us. Mrs. Rowe signed her letter "written in all sincerity", I wonder what she is sincere about?

Mary Russell,
President,
Ulster County SPCA



'There Is A Bright Star'



Inside Report

A Terminal Case?

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—As bad news piled up in the White House last month, a staff memorandum was prepared for President Ford recommending that he forego his customary skiing vacation in Vail, Colo. —a suggestion reflection the nature and severity of his political malady.

In fact, however, since Mr. Ford's family insisted the President is entitled to a vacation, the anit-Vail advice resulted only in shortening his skiing trip. That will scarcely cure rising apprehension on the White House at the prospect of another batch of damaging "human interest" publicity depicting a smiling Jerry Ford on the slopes. It would only add to the image—nice guy, yes; President, no—which is destroying him politically.

That Mr. Ford's worst problems concern image rather than substance is no consolation. Indeed, policy positions can be changed more easily than public perceptions. Consequently, even before the Gallup Poll showed Ronald Reagan roaring ahead of Mr. Ford among both Republicans and independents, this question was posed privately by Ford Loyalists: is it possible that his political illness is incurable? That he is a terminal case?

Such a condition, when the public's negative response is beyond change has afflicted two recent presidential candidates—Republican George Romney in 1968 and Democrat Edmund Muskie in 1972. But considering the presidency's unique and incomparable prestige, that diagnosis for Mr. Ford has seemed premature.

Nevertheless, pessimism among his supporters has been deepening:

Item: One Congressman wholly committed to Mr. Ford's candidacy has taken pen in hand several times recently to advise the President how to improve his political state, but he could get nothing down on paper.

Item: Two days before the Gallup Poll's staggering news was released, a pro-Ford Senator concluded that the President probably would not be nominated. Scarcely two months ago, that same Senator could not believe that Reagan would even run.

Item: Some Republican regulars in the Chicago area, opposed to Reagan but feeling hopeless about Mr. Ford, recently asked Sen. William Brock of Tennessee to enter the March 16 Illinois primary as a third force (Brock, a strong Ford supporter, discouraged them).

Even if Mr. Ford follows the glaringly public advice of campaign chairman Howard (Bo) Callaway, and vetoes the energy, tax and picketing bills, his problems with Republicans will not be solved. They run far deeper. Members of Congress report that although their Republican constituents still like the President, they are bored with him. Far worse, they are losing respect for him.

Lack of respect is reflected in bemused conversation heard everywhere among rank-and-file Republicans: Why does the President stumble? How come his words get mixed up? Irrelevant and unfair as these questions may be, they invite brutal speculation about whether he has wits enough to be President. Even at his lowest point, Harry Truman never faced that.

Since there is no graceful way for Mr. Ford's operatives to say that he is, too, smart enough to be President, they can only hope this: that he transform himself quickly into a credible chief executive, competent and fully in command. But such hope is undercut by countervailing tendencies.:

First, Mr. Ford's incurable appetite for photographs high on human appeal and low on dignity. Enroute to China, he suddenly appeared on national television from Alaska singing happy birthday to Sen. Ted Stevens. On the way home, there he was on front pages in a most unflattering pose, mouth open, eyes closed, dancing aboard the Philippine President's yacht. No wonder some aides wince at another Vail vacation.

The second tendency is Mr. Ford becoming the easy target not of the hatred faced by recent Presidents, but of riducule, which may be worse. Editorial cartoonists delight in drawing him as a stumblbum. One entertainer impersonates the President by stumbling into a microphone. New York journalist Richard Reeves, author of a hostile book, has been on the talk show circuit savaging the President.

Understandably, then, Ford backers devoutly wish for a quick change to masterful performance by the President, spiced by a fourtuitous happening like the Mayaquez incident. But realists in the Ford campaign do not believe in miracles and feel that if the President is to be saved he must save himself with a steqdy, dignified and impressive performance.

Time is short. Stunned by the Gallup Poll, one Ford adviser believes the slump must get reversed before Gallup again polls Republicans. "If not," he told us, "the ball game's over." The short time left for recovery and the absence of easy cures underline the question: Is the President already a terminal case?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How J. Edgar Hoover Slandered Dr. King

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—The FBI vendetta against Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., didn't end with his murder. The old FBI bulldog J. Edgar Hoover, who had tried to blacken King's name while he was alive, also tried to tarnish his death.

Not long after King was gunned down on the balcony of his Memphis motel on April 4, 1968, Hoover sent word to me that the motive behind the murder was not racism but cuckoldry, that the assassin apparently had been hired by a jealous husband.

I have held back this story for more than seven years because of my rule against revealing sources. But Hoover is now fading from the contemporary scene into history. His incredible attempt to panic King into committing suicide, it seems to me, also abrogates any right he may have to confidentially. Therefore, I have decided it is in the public interest to tell the story.

Back in 1968, I was on good terms with the old FBI curmudgeon. He sent word through an intermediary that King's killer, James Earl Ray, had been in Los Angeles shortly before he returned east to stalk the civil rights leader.

Hoover's messenger suggested that Ray had been hired by a jealous husband, who had become enraged by the discovery that his wife had borne King's child. The intermediary identified the Los Angeles couple and showed me supporting data, including an FBI report describing a passionate interlude between the wife and Dr. King in a New York City hotel.

I was eager, of course, to find out who was behind the assassination. So I flew to Los angeles and did my damndest to confirm the FBI leads. I waylaid the wife and husband separately for confrontational interviews and questioned others who might have known of the alleged love affair, the paternity of the child or the attitude of the husband toward King.

I could find absolutely no evidence which contradicted the couple's own explanation that Dr. King was an honored friend of the family, a frequent guest in their home and nothing more.

I also discovered with deepening apprehension that there were no FBI agents on this trail that was supposed to be so hot. I returned to Washington satisfied that the FBI story was erroneous and half convinced that it was a deliberate hoax.

Yet I was reluctant to believe ill of Hoover. Like so many others, I wanted to believe there was at least one rock of integrity in Washington. He had, after all, created a miracle—an honest and efficient police force out of what had been in 1924 a corrupt menagerie of drunks, hacks, misfits and courthouse hangers on. So I kept the jury out on Hoover.

In late 1970 the jury came in for me.I happened to be on an airplane with the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., then the house Democratic leader. He told me how members of Congress were being intimidated, if not blackmailed, by Hoover.

He said that the FBI would come upon a skeleton in a member's closet— a woman, a vice, a shady business associate-and then get word to him that an accusation against him had reached the FBI and they wanted to alert him so he could be on his guard. From then on, the Congressman was likely to be a captive of Hoover's.

For the next few days, I circulated among officials and newsmen who were likely to know something about the dark side of Hoover. I discovered that every last one of them was afraid of Hoover. A check of the newspaper morgues in late 1970 demonstrated the result of Hoover's carrot-and -stick mastery of public relations: decades of laudatory, often idolizing coverage; but no sustained, brass-knuckled, mass circulation attack and few criticisms of any kind.

Because we believe no police official should ever become this powerful in America. we began an investigation of the FBI chief. In a series of columns that ran sporadically from December 1970, through the fall of 1971, we revealed among other things:

That Hoover had received $50,000 for books written in his name by FBI personnel on government time; that he had accepted annual free vacations at the Hotel Del Charro near the Del Mar, Calif., racatrack from oil millionaire Clint Murchison, Jr.; that Hoover used the FBI to dig up and circulate dirt about the private lives of prominent Americans who had committed no crime; that he kept Congressmen under surveillance, then lied about it.

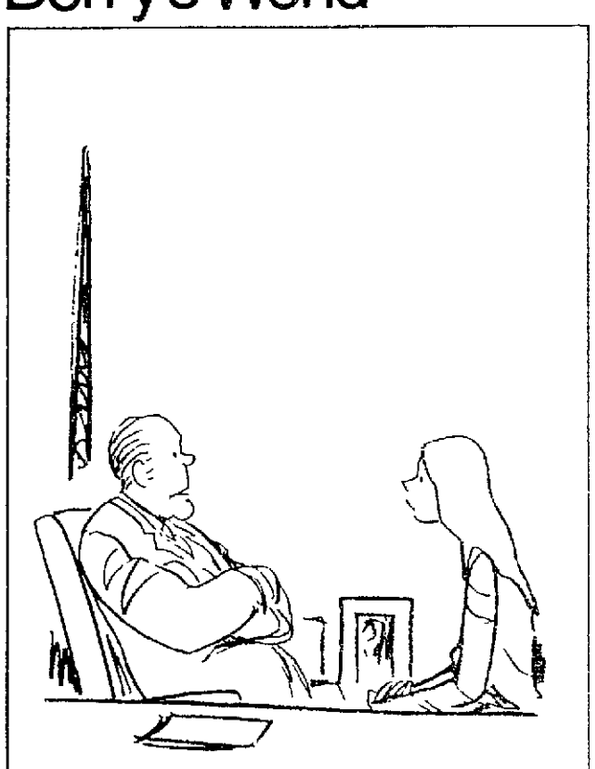
We also discovered that the man of steel, the diety who kept a lifesized bust of himself in the foyer of his home, was in reality, even as you and I, a fatty with a sweet tooth and a stomach full of gas pains; a dweller in a burglary-ridden neighborhood whose own Christmas rights had been vandalized; a fearful man who crouched down in one corner of his bulletproof limousine and propped up his hat in another corner.

As the months of 1971 passed and it was seen that we had not been struck down by lightning, critical scrutny began throughout the national media—Life, Time, Newsweek, the daily press, nightly television.

The result was instructive, Hoover suddenly pulled in his horns. He began to turn down Nixonite requests for bag jobs. He vetoed the White House "Huston Plan" to formalize the presidential guerrilla warfare against the Constitution.

White House aides complained that Hoover had grown soft. But Hoover had rediscovered the restraints of the American system—too late for his reputation but not too late for the Country.

Berry's World



"You see, Susan, if you quit school and become a photographer, millions of girls all over America will do the same thing!"

On My Mind

Out of Step With President Ford

By Ralph Ingersoll

There is a time when a non-act tells you more about a man's character than his most revealing act ever has. I put in that category Gerald Ford's not figuring out a way to meet the crisis in this nation's financial capital when it was put up to him. What he said was "I will not act-and I will, will, will, will make no mistake about it, veto any act which the country's elected Congress votes to take on that subject".

What it tells me confirms my horrid suspicion that he really believes that this country can cure itself of its malaise without leadership from either branch of authority in Washington. It must go without saying that I do not.

Ours has long since ceased to be an agrarian economy. It is a highly complicated industrially based society in which the majority of its citizens are city - not country - based. To say as a nation, which we do, that no one in it shall starve and then put it up to the cities that comprise it to look after themselves in caring for their own health is very close to a contradiction in terms - for it is the cities that must bear so much of the burden of giving meaning to being an American. I do not believe that the problems inherent in adjusting to late Twentieth Century realities will solve themselves by Nineteenth Century type self correction - bouncing from boom to boom to bust and automatically back to boom again.

But clearly I am out of step with President Ford.

I thought, and still think, that New York City's problems are unique and should have been recognized as such. But I also think its plight should have long since alerted our central government to its to our - stake - in the health of American cities in general. It is our national policy of seekng "well- being for all" that has made them into magnets for the poor and oppressed of smaller communities - as New York's Statue of Liberty originally beckoned Europeans. So it is patently up to our nation's government to take on the problems it has created, decide what to do with them as a whole - and them get on with doing it.

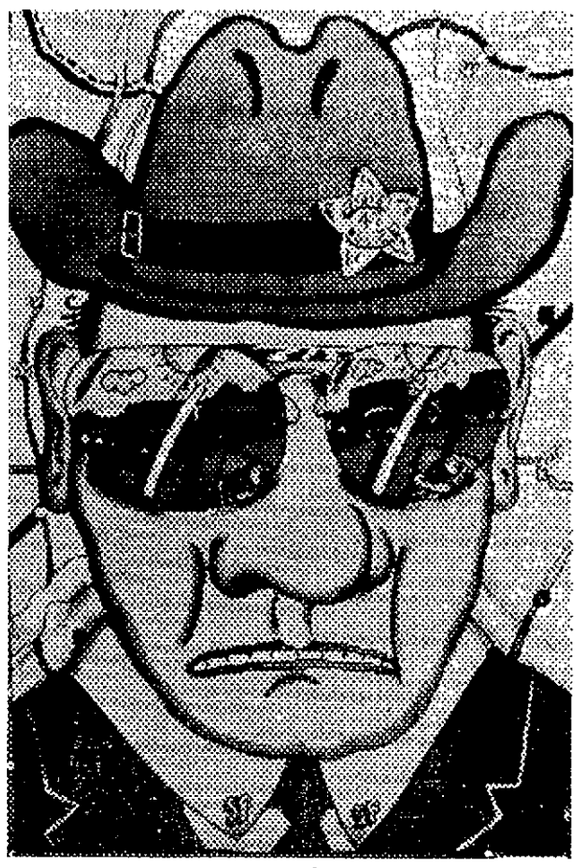
I was, literally, disgusted with the callousness and self-righteousness of President Ford's pronunciamento of no help to the helpless I would have added "disillusioned" if I had any real illusions left about Good Guy Gerry.

He must have been reheved to have gotten that speech behind him, so that he could get back on Air Force One and go on with his vote-seeking, money-raising junkets.

I wonder how much he will remember of them if his campaigning turns out to have been like Herbert Hoover's last" For the water may begin flowing under the bridges of America a lot faster between now and next summer And it's going to start finding new channels if any more dams like New York's are let go busted

Keeping the Giants at Bay

Lee R. sollenbarger, chairman of the board of the American Trucking Association, recently delivered these remarks to a convention of the Colorado Motor Carriers Association.



By Lee R. Sollenbarger
(NEA)

The hottest transportation issue cooking on the political stove is the question of deregulation.

Let's not forget that the real fight over regulation is between the Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission. And let's also face the fact that DOT is a Cabinet-level function reportable to the President, whereas the ICC reports to Congress. Therefore, we have a classic fight shaping up as to whether the legislative branch continues to control transportation or whether the President, through DOT, will control it.

I think it is high time we began to defend our rights. I am not talking about our rights as motor carriers. I am talking about our rights as American citizens. I am talking about the right to an efficient transportation system at a reasonable cost. We've got it now and we should be allowed to keep it.

But we face a small minority of self-styled experts who want to take these rights away from us. Of course, they do not claim they are doing this.

They even refuse, in the face of insurmountable evidence, to admit we have this kind of efficient, reliable transportation system. No society of people can progress beyond its transportation service. We have about 214 million people in this country. Of the 214 million those who are attacking transportation regulation probably number about 38 or 39 (in) the White House, the Office of Management and Budget, the Council of Economic Advisers, the Justice Department, and DOT. All of government has come under the influence of a small, active band of economists who deal in abstract theories. None of them, I dare say, has even a minimum of experience in freight transportation.

Add to that group the organization that calls itself COMET (the Committee on Modern Efficient Trasportation). They ought to call it the Committee of Murdering Efficient Transportation. COMET is made up of giant shippers.

Here is the list of COMET members: American Paper Institute, Cargill, Carnation, Dow Chemical, Dupont, General Mills, National Association of Food Chains, Quaker Oats, Sears Roebuck, Union Carbide, and Whirlpool. The annual gross revenues of these companies exceed $40 billion, more than double the revenues of ICC-regulated motor carriers.

If we do deregulate our transportation system, these biggies will survive. In fact, without regulation, they will be in a position to start dictating terms regarding transportation.

But who will make certain the small town, the small shipper and the small shipment will be served? What I find particularly frustrating, and somewhat frightening, is the use of the big lie to discredit regulated transportation. Let us take a look at three of the biggest lies being circulated about reg ulated transportation:

One: Regulation stifles competition.

Two: Regulation creates a lot of empty backhauls.

Three: Regulation is costly.

There are 18,000 transportation companies of all kinds under ICC regulation. About 15,000 of these are trucking companies. And more than 11,000 of these trucking companies have annual gross revenues of less than $300,000. The four largest carriers account for only 10 per cent of the total revenue, and the eight largest for only 14 per cent.

Compare that to the motor vehicle manufacturing business, which is non-regulated, and where the four largest companies account for 91 per cent of the volume, or steel manufacturing, also non-regulated, where the eight largest have 65 per cent of the business or the cigarette manufacturing business, also non-regulated, where the eight largest companies have virtually all the business.

The critics claim that without regulation a lot of new trucking companies would blossom forth. New operations are coming all the time as they are needed. A new company can come into the business, but it has to show there is a need for its service.

Let's go to a country that has deregulated its transportation, Australia, and we find the business largely controlled by six carriers. So the government there now is looking for the best system by which to reestablish control.

While our critics tell us in one breath we need more trucking companies, they tell us in the next that too many trucks are going around empty becuase of regulation.

The real figure for empty mileage among ICC-regulated motor carriers is about seven per cent—and this has nothing to do with regulation. This seven per cent would be unavoidable under any circumstances.

The average American citizen today takes his freight transportation for granted. If he wants to purchase something—anything from potatoes to golf shoes to a television set—he does not wonder if it is possible to get it. He knows he can get it—and it doesn't matter whether he is living in New York City or Fords Prairee, Washington. There is no commodity or service on the market today that is being offered at a more reasonable price than transportation.

I challenge DOT, or the Office of Management and Budget, or the Council of Economic Advisers, or the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, or COMET—or all of them put together— to come forth with the slightest piece of evidence to show that any of these facts I have just listed is in error.

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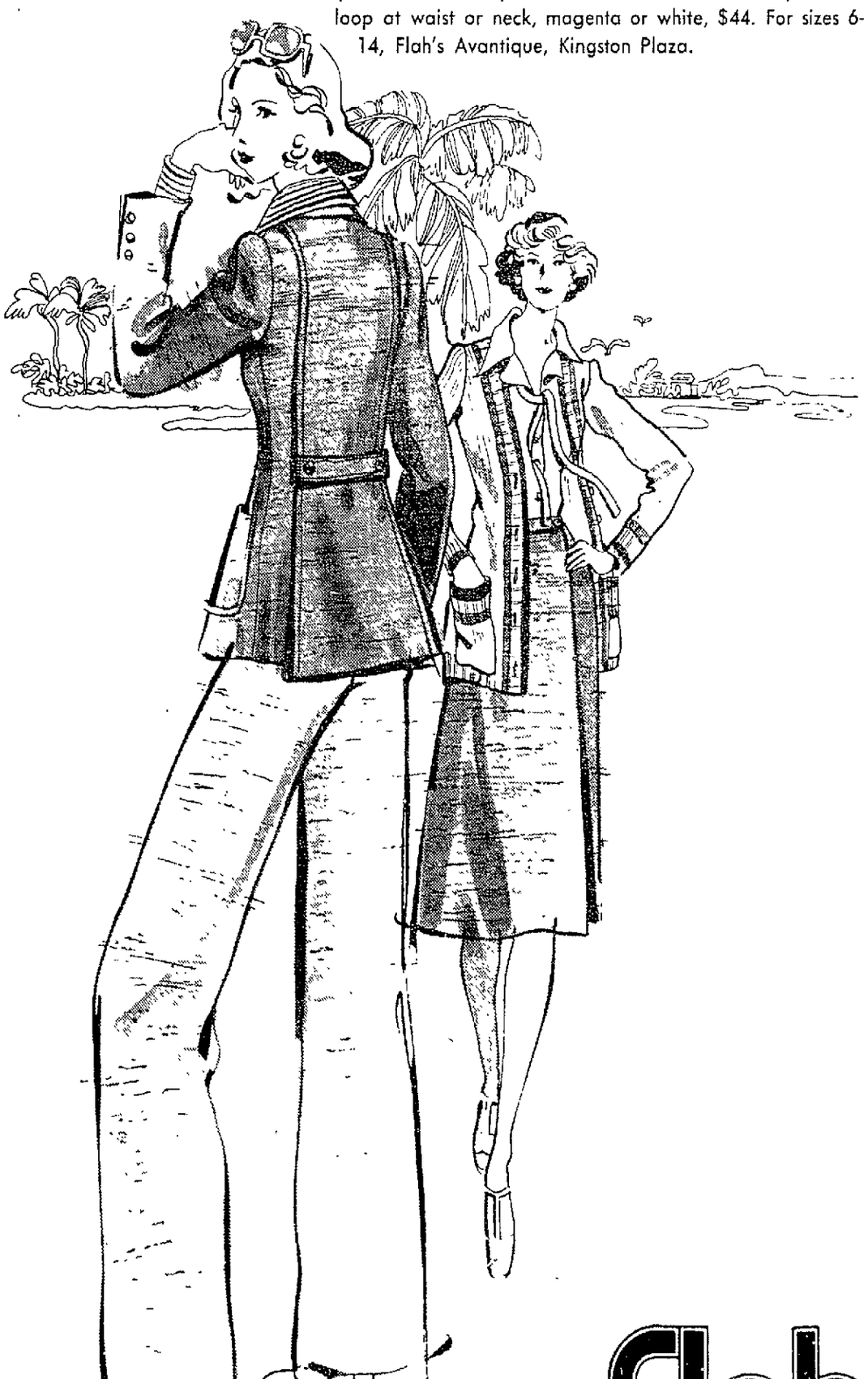
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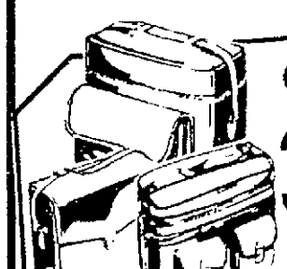
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Local State Regents Scholarship Winners Announced

ALBANY

The New York State Education Department today announced the names of area high school seniors who have won Regents College Scholarships this year.

The awards are effective as of the 1976-77 academic year and are based on the score on Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test, a six-hour test administered each year measuring high school achievement and general academic ability.

Highest scoring winners in Ulster County are Stephen J. Turnbull of Kingston High School with 282; James L. Davis of Saugerties High School, 281; Marc D. Feldman, Kingston High School, 274; Pam C. Knauert, Saugerties High School, 274; Karen L. Impola, New Paltz High School, 272 and Russell C. Houldin, Onteora High School, 272. Alan S. Hejnal of Red Hook High School was top scorer in Dutchess County with a 278 out of a possible 300.

Regents scholarship winners and alternates are as follows:

ONTEORA HIGH SCHOOL—Stuart L. Bomar, Roabert A. Braun, Raymond H. Carlson, Wayne C. Carlson, Maria E. Desy, Kevin S. Donohue, Lawrence D. Ennist; Noelle A. France and Russell C. Houldin.

Aso, Louise E. Hunnebeck, David R. Kugler, Tsan Yang Liang, Brian C. Lundin, Stephanie L. Mattsen, John L. O'Leary, Ronald M. Pagano, James Reffelt, Davis W. Scherbarth, Alfred K. Schlomann, John E. Tellefsen, Shelley R. Thomas, Nina A. Tiano, Phyllis A. Vallee, Erich K. Weinberg and Michael D. Woodward.

Alternates are Kathleen A. Adsit, Marc S. Brett, Jonathan D. Elwyn, Thomas J. Gleich, Robert G. Mattsen, David W. Olsen, Robert G. Outwater, Susan A. Schlegel and June M. Smith.

ELLENVILLE— Jerome M. Brustein, Gregg S. Geary, Gregg M. Horowitz and Daniel L. Johnson.

Alternates are David R. Cooper and C. D. Ellison.

HIGHLAND—Sherrie Angell, Antonio Argiro, Roger R. Coutant, Paul E. Davison, David J. Delia, Bpian R. Freer, David G. Mayer, Kevin G. Minerley and Donna L. Williams.

Alternates are Floyd D. Herring, Frank R. Mandy and J. M. Morabito.

JOHN A. COLEMAN—James H. Burke, C.B Cooper, Anne M. Craven, Raymond C. Guerin, Louis A. Hutter, Teresa S. Hutter, Richard J. Leahy, Mark J. Macenka, John T. McCooey, Pam Parisi, Pamela K. Rodell, Brian P. Seche and Robert A. Stall.

Alternates are Janice E. Higgins, Margaret A. Krajci, Robert E. Lambiase, Ellen E Linnartz and Robert S. McNiff.

KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL—Renee M. Andrews, Barbara L. Barz, Andrew S. Braunstein, Blair C. Caple, Maura Connerton, Marshall A. Courtney, Mark K. Crisp, Lori Davis, Timothy J. Dell, Steven M. Denis, Paul A Depippo

Also, Marc D. Feldman, Sharon L. Felton, Margaret J. Flanagan, Barrett D Ford, Carol A. Gallagher, Ralph E. Goedecke, Andrew Granitto, Cindy L. Croelle, Jeanne M. Grogan, Carolyn M. Hahn, Brian E. Harding, Patricia Huber.

Also, Bruce E. Johnson, Shelley M. Johnson, Michael K. Kirk, Kathy L. Klein, Jill Leavens, Steven J. Mazzuca, Melinda L. McCullough, Glenn W. Meyer, Robert J. Miller, Martin Mommsen, Robert Moss, Robert B. Newkirk, Thomas N. Patton, Gregory A. Peck and Edward C. Pine.

Also, Ronald R Reedy, Linda A Rowell, Russell H. Sachs, Edward L Scholl, Karen P. Scott, David C. 'Seyfarth, Stephanie L Smedes, David J. Smith, Steven R. Sterling, Eileen E. Sullivan.

Also, Stephen K. Turnbull, Stephen A. Tutt, Marcy L. Wagnan, Hannah E. Wegner, Ira M. Weinstein, Eric S. Werbalowsky, Richard T. Wiands, Lynnette M. Williams and Mary E. Woods.

Alternates are Leigh E. Ash, Amy E. Bellows, Geoggrey Betz, Andrea L. Bushnell, Gerald C. Button, Michael A. Cashara, Margaret B. Derose, Diana R. Eckert.

Also, Lawrence A. Hinkey, Jeffrey D. Jones, David O. Lettieri, Susan L. Locke, Robin A. Longendyke, Lisa R. Marmo, Michael McCourt, Martha Joy Olsen, Daniel K. Perkins, Carol A. Phillips, Lynn Sorensen, Celeste Valley, Terri Van Etten, Dale R. Wolfield and Viki L. Wrixon.

ULSTER ACADEMY—Alternate Gregory N Dinger.

MARLBORO—Laura A. Alderman, John T. Canosa, Timothy B. Clarke, James B. Hopper, Glen Kaiser, Robert J. Ronkese and Pamela Stearns.

Alternates are Debra J. Barley, Karyn E. Bergendorff, Maurine L. Greiner, Eric C. Holvec, Robert T. McManus, Kim Nowak and Amy Wygant.

NEW PALTZ—C.B. Bigelow, Peter E. Bort, Fouad S. Boulos, David J. Corrsin, Keith C Delta, Joy P. Dressel, Philip J. Eulie, Melissa J Fairweather, Karen L. Impola, Harold S. Issen, Robert A. Issen, Michael E. McCarthy, Ross M. Meltzer.

Also, Jonathan E. Myquist, Ina M. Rhodes, Louis H. Roper, Anthony Saragnese, David H. Schneiderman, Richard M. Skillma. Lee Straus, Nany C. VanMeter.

Alternates are Leila J. Afzal, Brian L. Agor, Barry R Donovan, David A. Easton, Jean K. Egan, Phyllis A. Gagnon, Alexander P. Mazur and Sean W. Peterson.

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL—Kathryn L. Baker, Robert D. Carpenter, James L. Davis, John Driscoll, Steven S. Evans, Duane L. Fritz, Steven J. Garde, Gretchen M. Hildebrandt, Pam Knauert, Stephen J. Marks, Peter M Martino, Robert J. Miron and Dona Myer.

Also Mark A. Nezich, Michael B. Pfeil, Michael L. Smith, John E. Stegmayer, Robert L. Vogel, Mary B. Wenger and Mark V. Whittaker.

Alternates are Megan A. Ehrmann, Diane M. Gori, Margaret A. Paul, Andrew J Roos, Virginia V Swart, C.G Warfel and Joseph K. Yaeger.

RONDOUT VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL—Karen G. Addis, Gordon L. Churchwell, Debra L Coler, Deborah H. Collins, Howard J. Dunn, William R. Eggers, Julianne L Frost, Francis R. Groetersm C.A. Jones

Also, Maura E. Kates, John d. Million, Kenneth Rapoport, Peter M. Robinson, Rowland Saunders, Gregor F. Schaef, Joseph M. Schussler and Dean J. Shields.

Alternates are David J. Cobb, Lee A. Gross, Steven J. Meigel, Catherine R. Navarra, Diana S. Netzley, Debra A. Nicol, Peter J. Salvatore, Wayne M. Schaeffer, Adelheid A. Shannon and Theresa M. Ward.

WALLKILL HIGH SCHOOL—Jonathan J. Cotter, Clifford B. Fitzgerald, Lance L. Haug, Michael J. Regan, Anthony F. Siciliano and Kim M. VanKeuren

Alternates are Nancy G. Buchalter, Eric T. Ericson, Peter Meyle, Timothy R. North, Stephen Sabulis and Karen J. Terwilliger.



Bookmark Contest Winners

Winners of the bookmark contest at George Washington School are pictured with their winning efforts. Contest winners were: Sixth grade, Andrea Perzenowski, Peter Kapreilian, Sandy Stevens and Barry Kaiser; Fifth grade, Kurt Schwerdfeger, Tammy Schultz, Kathleen Burns and Stacey Lowe; Fourth grade, Carol Kuba, Scott Hanss, and John Crews. Judging was done by John Ascarino, principal; Juanita Bilyou, art teacher; and Irene Kline, librarian. The contest was a part of the school's observance of National Book Week. (Freeman photo)

Senior Citizens New Year's Gala

Young at Heart Senior Citizens Club will hold a New Year's Eve Party at Congregation Ahavath Israel All reservations must be made by this Saturday with Mrs Tess Buchler or Mrs. Goldie Dworkin.

Nursing Education Grants for Seven

ALBANY

Six Ulster County high school students and one from Red Hook are among winners of the 1976 Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarship competition.

They are Charles Kornblau, Ellenville High School, Jane Long, John A Coleman High School; Adelheid Shannon and Theresa Ward, both of Rondout Valley and Amy Wygant of Marlboro Central High School. Mary Sipperley was the Red Hook High School winner.

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AWARD WINNING DESIGNS (UPI)

Lifers Help Others

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Just like communities in the free society, Menard State Penitentiary has its pillars, and many of them are members of Lifers, Inc.

The chartered nonprofit organization of felons engaged in philanthropies inside and outside the prison walls has 55 members. All of them will be around for a while.

Lifers, less than a year old, this month put the finishing touches on its most ambitious project so far — sending 60,000 Christmas cards to penal institutions throughout the state.

"The Hallmark company contributed a little over 30,000 Christmas cards and we provided another 29,000," said John Knippenberg, 38, the Lifers president who is serving a 30-to-60-year sentence on a murder charge.

The project will mean that each adult and juvenile under jurisdiction of the Illinois Department of Corrections will have at least six Christmas cards to mail to family and friends.

Lifers Inc. at Menard had its origin after an inmate complained to Warden Thomas R. Israel that most of the prison's programs at that time overlooked the long-term offender.

"I asked the warden for a furlough and he told me I wasn't eligible," the prisoner said. "I registered a complaint that most of the programs were geared to the short-term offender."

To become a member of Lifers at Menard, prisoners must be serving a minimum of 20 years. They range from that term up to one member serving 417 to 420 years on three consecutive sentences, and another still under the death penalty, according to Assistant Warden Michael V. Fair, the group's staff adviser.

"The long-term resident for the most part is the most stable inmate we have," he said. "They know they will be around for a while and they don't want to make waves. We have attempted to give them an opportunity to improve their community record."

In less than a year, Lifers has:

— Painted the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting hall floor;

— Sponsored a public education program in an effort to dispel some misconceptions about convicts;

— Operated concessions stands at two prison art shows; and

— Obtained permission to buy sandwiches and pizzas through a community vendor and offer them for sale along the prison galleries in the evening hours.

"It has given us some incentive, and in a place like this, you need all you can get," Knippenberg said.

The Terror in Betsy's Voice...

By MICHAEL FLYNN

SEATTLE (UPI) — Sarah is much on our minds this Christmas Season.

A four-day-old infant gave a special meaning to that Christmas two years ago—even for Meagan, then six, and Michael, four, who looked upon her as their own special Christmas gift.

Thoughts of that hectic yet happy time have come flooding back for us this year because we have another infant in our home this Christmas — seven-month-old Eileen. She is what is known, among families which have been struck by Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, as a "subsequent child."

And the memories she has evoked of Sarah's only Christmas have inevitably led us to relive that February night in 1974 when Crib Death (known as SIDS and the cause of 10,000 infant deaths a year) stole our infant.

I was tucking Michael into bed when Betsy went to awaken Sarah from an evening nap.

The terror in Betsy's voice as she called my name remains a vivid memory.

I rushed into the nursery and saw her attempting to breathe life into the limp little body in her arms, then I ran to dial the fire department's emergency number.

I put my arm around Betsy's shoulder as we listened to the fireman say: "I'm sorry."

The following day, Dr. J. Bruce Beckwith, of Seattle's Children Orthopedic Hospital, called to tell us the autopsy showed clearly that Sarah was a victim of SIDS.

Beckwith, a pioneer in research into SIDS, has devoted fulltime for more than a decade to solving the Crib Death riddle while seeking to ease the burden of parents struck by the infant killer.

Recovery from our loss began that morning as Beckwith patiently answered each question and made it clear that nothing could have been done to prevent Sarah's death.

Only parents who have lost a childs to SIDS can understand the importance of eliminating any possible blame for the death.

As we attended meetings of Crib Death parents, we learned that SIDS claims one of every 350 babies and is the No. 1. cause of deaths in infants after the first week of life.

Insensitive treatment of crib death parents by investigators and physicians in many areas of the country amounts to "a national disgrace," according to Dr Abraham Bergman, president of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death.

Because the victims of SIDS are seemingly healthy infants who are found dead in their cribs after apparent brief, silent struggles for breath, parents are often subjected to police interrogation, coroner's inquests and, in some cases, even jail

A unique program to educate law enforcement and medical examiner personnel about crib death has been underway in Washington State for several years.

The educational program is carried on as a volunteer effort by Steve Lahti, a Kent, Wash., policeman, and his wife, Louise, who lost a child to crib death.

The Lahtis appear before law enforcement groups around the state to explain SIDS and the importance of compassion on the part of investigators.

Understanding, on the part of parents and family of crib death victims, that SIDS is a specific disease is a major goal of SIDS chapters in various states.

Former State Sen. Fred Dore, Seattle, pushed through legislation to provide funds for autopsies in suspected SIDS cases after he and his wife, Mary, lost their three-month-old daughter more than a decade ago. If SIDS is determined as the cause of death, the child's death certificate carries that specific finding.

But even today, a relative handful of states have laws providing for the specific autopsy findings which can eliminate the personal guilt experienced by parents and the accusations of relatives and neighbors.

"The infant's death is all too often listed as due to suffocation, pneumonia or, in some cases, written off as 'unexplained,'" according to Bergman.

"The way it is handled is a national disgrace," he said.

However, Federal funds were made available this year, for the first time, to provide for public education and support services, such as the performance of autopsies

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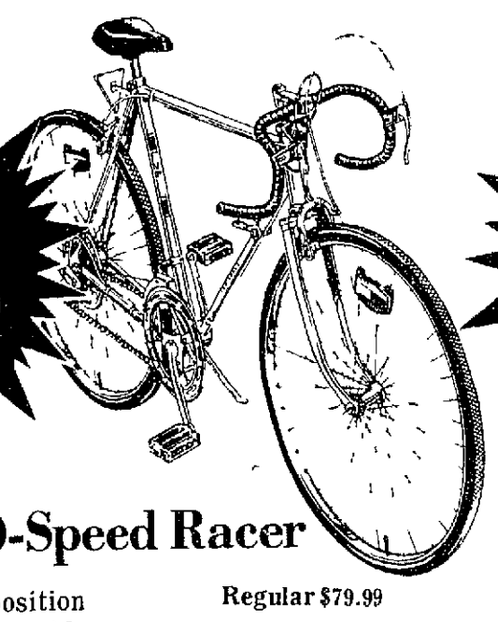
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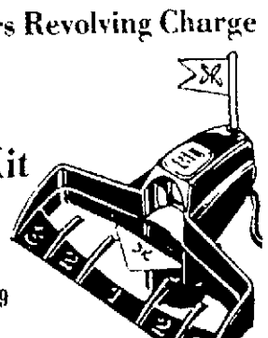
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Consumer Group Hits Increase

KERHONKSON

At its recent meeting the board of directors of the Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area Inc. expressed outrage at the compliance of the Public Service Commission with the Central Hudson request for a 2.49 per cent increase in electrical rates, and called for a demonstration at the the utility's office in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Belle Sundeen, CCMHA president, said: "Once again we went through the minuet being practiced by the PSC. The opponents of the increase presented their case. The examiner listened. The PSC made its decision in favor of the increase. This is typical of the history of the PSC, which has granted every increase the utility has requested."

She noted that the new increase comes on top of a 24 per cent increase in residential rates granted last year and said that from all appearances at the recent rate hearings Central Hudson will be coming in with another rate increase.

"The PSC regards its profit guarantee to Central Hudson of almost nine per cent sacred, and no matter what the economic burden it creates for the people, it is exacting its pound of flesh for the utility monopoly in the area. It is as a result of this recent action that the comsumer organization is calling for a demonstration at the Central Hudson offices on Monday, Dec. 22, at noon, to protest the rate increase."

Mrs. Sundeen urged all members and friends of CCMHA to participate in the demonstration.

"The time has come to bring our sentiments into the street so that the public can express by its participation its opposition to being taxed without representation.

"The PSC is an appointed body that does not represent the people. It is the tool of the utilities. We feel a demonstration at Central udson's offices will be effective in expressing people's anger at the continual round of rate increases."

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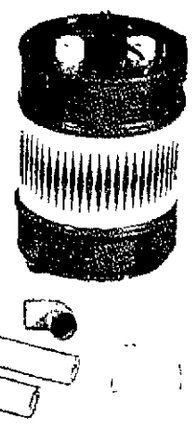
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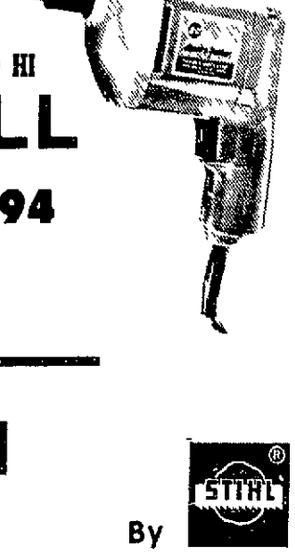
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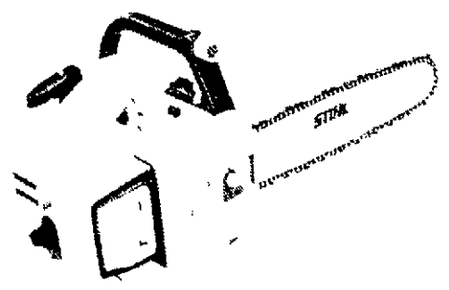


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Army Camp Ghost Town As Last of Refugees Move

FT. INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (UPI) — To those who had known it as a bustling city of up to 16,000 persons during the last seven months, Ft. Indiantown Gap seemed like a ghost town today.

The green and white barracks were empty and silent. The volleyball nets in the parking lot were gone and so were the sounds of chilren at play. The smell of winter replaced the pleasing odor of food being cooked.

The last of 22,023 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees who began coming to the camp in late May left Indiantown Gap at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The families of two Vietnamese fishermen who arrived in camp last June 26 — Hoang Van Dan and eight relatives and Nguyen Van Tra and his 24 relatives — were the last ones out.

Dan was bound for New Orleans where a Catholic parish sponsored the family. Tra was going to Foley, Ala., where he and other relatives had jobs in a fish processing plant.

Two of the children in the Nguyen family were U.S. citizens — a 7-month-old child born on Guam and a 3-month-old child born in the camp.

When the two families were leaving Harrisburg International Airport, a woman walked up to four of the Vietnamese men and pressed into their hands white envelopes, each of which contained a $20 bill.

"I just love these people," she said. The woman refused to give her name.

According to Lt. Matt Segal, a Defense Department spokesman, a total of 21,905 refugees came into the camp. There were 128 births and 10 deaths. All the deaths were from natural causes.



AMONG THE LAST TO LEAVE CENTER (UPI)

Segal said the total cost of running the camp over the seven-month period was about $15 million and the average cost per refugee each day was $10.50. The average time in camp was nine weeks.

He said 5,534 of the refugees who came to the Gap went to sponsors in Pennsylvania.

Although the local residents at first seemed to oppose having a refugee camp in Lebanon County, the reception turned out to be a warm one, Segal said.

"People in the county sponsored a total of about 420 refugees," he said. "That's about nine times the national rate."

Segal said Army workers will immediately begin to tear down partitions that were built in the barracks and begin cleaning the 18,000 mattresses used by the refugees.

By next summer, the camp once again will be a training center for Pennsylvania National Guardsmen.

And by the Way . . Another Farmer Quits

WONEWOC, Wis. (UPI) — The rain and a chilling wind made most of the people around the farm auctioneer turn up their collars and thrust their hands deep into their pockets.

About 100 came to bid on chains, wrenches, wagons, rakes, buckets of bolts and other odds and ends that accumulate on a farm during the years.

It was the day Harlan Klinge Sr. was selling out.

Klinge's son, Harlan Jr., rented the 130-acre farm from his father for nearly two years, but decided to quit because, like other farmers, he found he couldn't afford farming. That made Klinge decided to sell his farm.

"Some day people are going to wake up and wonder what happened to all the farmers," Klinge's daughter-in-law, Marsheila, said.

Holding her 5-month-old son, Nathan, she sat in the farm house where the purchases were recorded.

The Klinges are one of the 1,000 families that have been leaving their farms in Wisconsin each year for the past decade. There are only 104,000 Wisconsin farmers today compared with 200,000 in 1935, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Last year, Wisconsin accounted for 16 per cent of the milk produced in America, but most of that came from big farms. Dairy farming is big business. "Generally bigger farms, generally big herds, a lot more money and capital, and a lot less labor — I don't see anything that will stop this trend," Dick Halback, an agent with the University of Wisconsin Extension, said.

"Farms are going to get larger," he said. "The guys who will do the best are in the 30-to-40-cow herd group who don't have much debt."

Another Sauk County farmer, who wished to remain anonymous, had a large herd. Still, like the Klinges, he sold and left a farm he rented for six years.

His earnings were high. He bought hay and about 60 per cent of the corn he fed his herd. But last year, the cost of crops went up because of heavy rains, drought and an early frost the previous season.

Then the price of milk per hundredweight, or per 12.5 gallons, dropped $2.

"Costs just doubled and tripled," he said. "It was just ridiculous. It's ridiculous to work all this time and not even make enough to feed your own family without taking it out of your securities.

"I never lost money faster in my life — more than $1,000 a month. I love the cattle. I'm a true dairy farmer, I guess."

"We kept hanging on," his wife said. She said they thought the situation would change.

"But it didn't," she said.

Yule Stamps Scarce

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Christmas stamps are in short supply this year because the post office didn't want any leftovers, according to postal officials.

The Christmas mailing season marks the end of 10-cent first-class mail in this country — postal rates rise to 13 cents per ounce on Dec. 28 — and extra Christmas stamps will have to be destroyed, the officials said.

"The Christmas stamps have no denomination on them because they didn't know about the rate," according to Roy Baker, manager of retail sales and services at the post office here. "They reduced the number just to get through the Christmas period."

There are two 1975 Yuletide stamps. One depicts a 15th-century painting of the Madonna and the other shows an early Christmas card by Louis Prang.

Baker said the Columbus post office ran out of Christmas stamps last week, but received a limited supply during the weekend. However, he added, Christmas mail was running about 1 or 2 per cent below last year's figures.

In Cleveland, postal clerk Laura Czerwony said there seems to be enough supply to meet demand, although a shipment was sent Monday to Youngstown to accommodate card-senders.

"Those who specifically want them for Christmas cards, ask for them, and don't even want the other kind," she said. "...We'll sell them until we get an order to destroy the Christmas stamps."

"We have the new 13-cent stamp on hand — enough to meet the public's needs," Baker said. "And although we may not be able to give everyone three-cent stamps (to add to leftover 10-cent stamps), we do have plenty of one's and two's. The need for limited usage stamps (one-, two-and three-cent stamps) always changes. After the 28th we'll need the smaller denominations."

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Come See SANTA CLAUS
and let him pick out one of
Leo Stauble's
CHRISTMAS TREES
at
Don Short's
Amoco Station
Corner of Foxhall & Flatbush Aves., Kingston



This Friday, Saturday & Sunday
1-5 P.M.
FREE CANDY CANES

Gifts for Luxury Lovers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those who sell to the wealthy report there still are buyers for very expensive Christmas gifts "for the someone who has everything."

An 11-by 7-inch crystal piece with engraved silver in prisms depicting an imaginary Persian Palace sold at Steuben Glass last week for $31,500. Another, entitled "The Hull," awaits a buyer at $65,000.

Rolls Royce Motors, which sold seven gift certificates last year including several for its $63,600 Corniche convertible — no extras — has them available again.

"I'm certain a number will be sold although we didn't advertise them until a week ago," said Lynn Perkins, the firm's manager.

The Silver Shadow is Rolls' least expensive model at $38,750, but Mercedes-Benz reported sales of its deluxe sports coupe going well at $23,000 each.

In jewelry, a ruby and diamond necklace sold for $1.25 million at Van Cleef and Arpels. Still on the shelf is a 52-carat emerald for "just under $2 million."

A round, 7-carat diamond and an emerald-and-diamond bracelet "priced upon request" but under $1 million each were at Cartier, and a $1.5 million matched emerald necklace at Tiffany.

"It's for people who have a great love for luxury and quality," said Tiffany's Dwayne Garrison. "It's not very big — not at all ostentatious."

Less costly is a 21-carat, pear-shaped solitaire ring with a pair of 1.5-carat baguettes for $50,000 at Macy's.

Russian sable coats are available at Maximillian Furs for $20,000 to $30,000, but a spokesman said the firm was pushing its "fun furs," such as shawls of fox and broadtails, for just under $2,000.

For $2,835, a complete set of Louis Vuitton luggage — no charge for the initialing — comes from Saks Fifth Avenue, where Tom VanAken said, "people buy it for the name."

For children, Norma Lee of F.A.O. Schwartz was sorry to report that the $6,000 Irish castle doll house on display has already been sold. She said it was bought last week by "a woman from the Midwest who is giving it to her daughter for Christmas — we can't tell you her name."

Still to be had: A custom-made, double-decker London bus bed, $795; a life-size stuffed giraffe, $985, or an air hockey game, $1,900.

The Trafalgar or Queen Anne duplex penthouse suites on the Queen Elizabeth II for its Jan. 15 round-the-world, 81-day cruise can be booked. A Cunard Line spokesman said either will cost $125,000 for that voyage.



Just In Time For Christmas!

A new shipment of one of a kind — factory sample — table lamps.

With our prices the best choice is now — they'll go fast.

So, hurry down to —

Joseph O'CONNOR
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401 331-5700

*Not exactly as pictured.

MAMMOTH MALL
Says "Merry Christmas"
With FREE TOYS!
Two Winners Selected Each Night
From Dec. 10-24th.
Coupons Available At All Stores
In The Mall — No Purchase Necessary
PLUS — Free Coloring Books for All at Santa's
RT. 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, N.Y.
SHOP AT OVER 30 STORES IN ULSTER COUNTY'S ONLY ENCLOSED MALL
—Toys Purchased Courtesy Mammoth Mart—

CORA'S COUNTRY COOKERY™

Save 27¢ on Maxwell House® Coffee, and enjoy Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring



"My Christmas Coffee Ring. I've been baking it every Christmas since the snow of '21. It's delicious — full of raisins and candied fruits.

"The young ones around here always leave Santa a big slice on Christmas Eve. But just between us, it's even better served warm on Christmas morning. Try it. Just talking about it makes me hungry.

"And make certain the coffee you serve with it is just as good. That's why I only sell one kind — Maxwell House."

"I think it tastes best."
—Cora





Cora's Christmas Coffee Ring

½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup chopped mixed candied fruits
⅓ cup sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup BAKER'S® ANGEL FLAKE® Coconut
1½ cups all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons CALUMET® Baking Powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup light cream

Combine fruits, ⅓ cup sugar, the water, lemon juice, and coconut in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture well blended; cool. Mix flour with 3 tablespoons sugar, the baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening. Add egg and cream, stirring to form soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Roll into an 18X8½-inch rectangle. Spread filling evenly over dough, almost to edges. Roll as for jelly roll, moisten edges and press together to seal. Form into a ring on greased baking sheet. Cut 2 inch slices with scissors on outer edge, almost through the ring. Turn slices cut side-up, overlapping the edges. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Glaze and decorate, if desired. Serve warm.

STORE COUPON
Save 27¢
when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® or Maxwell House Electra-Perk® Coffee
MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 27¢ plus 5¢ handling when you purchase one can of Maxwell House Coffee or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee in retail trade in the U.S.A. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not regular customers of your store. Mail coupons to General Foods Corporation, Box 5000, Woodbridge, N.J. 07095. Good only in U.S.A.
NBO-30356

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size can of Maxwell House or Maxwell House Electra-Perk Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.
27¢ COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976 27¢
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



Save $2
SILVER SPOON-RING
Elegant design, adjustable, sterling silver, Oneida Ltd.
1.98 REG. 3.98



SAVE 1.77
SLIPPER SOCKS
Comfortable machine wash & dry. Sock 'n slipper in one.
3.22 REG. 4.99



SAVE 55¢
CHOCOLATE KISSES
Pure milk chocolate wrapped in red or green foil.
1.44 REG. 1.99 lb.



SAVE 1.11
FACIAL MASSAGER
Vibrating action helps smooth tensions and muscles.
2.88 REG. 3.99 BATTERIES EXTRA

MONTGOMERY WARD **WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY**

Something Special? See us.



SAVE 7.12
Brushed Dreamstyles
So Soft And Snuggly.

REGULARLY 13.00
6.88

Giftworthy sleep fashions in teddy-bear soft brushed acetate-nylon — so warm, yet lightweight. See long gowns and matching robe. Each with ruffles and lace trim. Pastel, machine-wash and dry. Easy on your budget too! Misses' S-M-L.

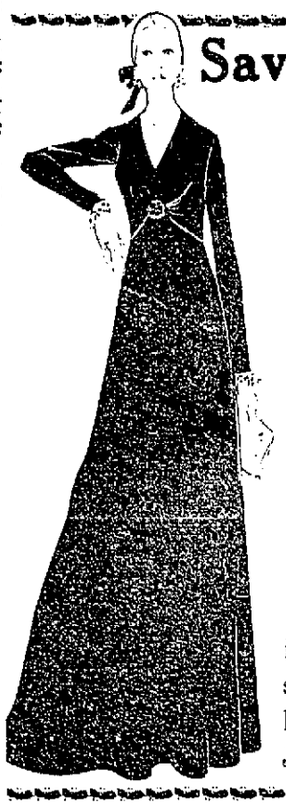
WOMEN'S SIZES REG. 15.00 **7.88**



Save 2.12
This Is Just The Shirt She's Looking For.

REGULARLY $8
5.88

Fine man-tailoring in rich polyester knit. Innerlined collars, cuffs, dropped shoulder seams. New shades. 32-38.



Save $4 to $15
Gala after-5.
ALL VELVET GOWNS
34.88
REG. $39 TO $50

Soft touch velvet in many necklines and sleeve styles. Some with lace trims and more. Jrs. and Misses sizes.



special buy
LADIES PLAID PANT COAT
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Two button closing, features hood and self tie belt. Perky colors with up to the minute looks.
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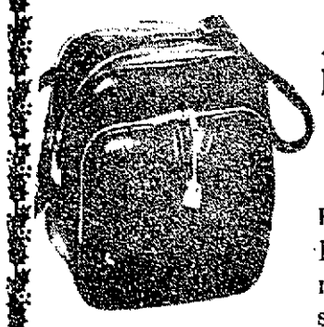
25% OFF
LADIES SWEATER ASSORTMENT
AS LOW AS **$4** REG. $6 TO $23

Choose from many sweater styles. Select one for the giving.
Misses sizes.

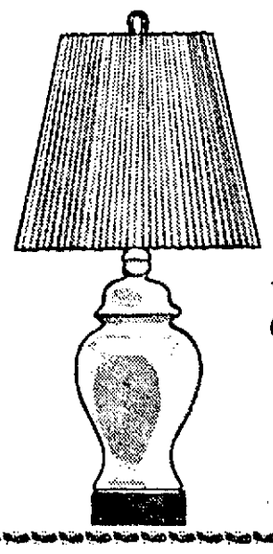


25% OFF
FALL PANT GROUP
AS LOW AS **$7** REG. $10 & $15

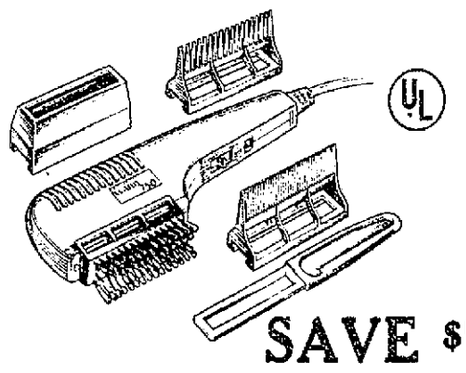
Super slack selection in top notch colors and textures.
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SAVE 12.12
AIRWAY MINI-TOTE
17.88
REGULARLY $30
Brass lock, washable nylon lining. Adj. shoulder strap, richly textured exterior



SAVE $6 TO $11
GINGER JAR ASSORTMENT
YOUR CHOICE **18.88**
REGULARLY 24.99-29.99
Choose from several sizes and colors. Add the decorator touch to your home.



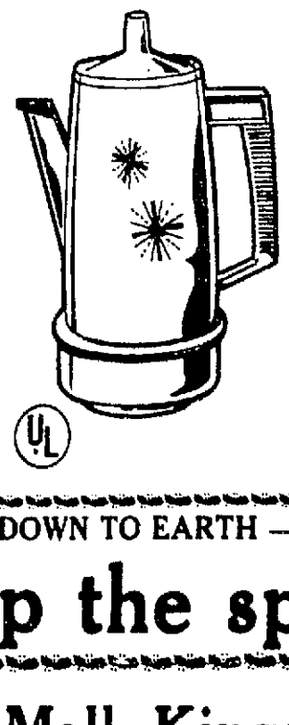
SAVE $7
2-SPEED 750W STYLER/DRYER
Dry with 1 of 2 combs, style with brush. Has air concentrator, extra handle.
10.88 REGULARLY 17.99



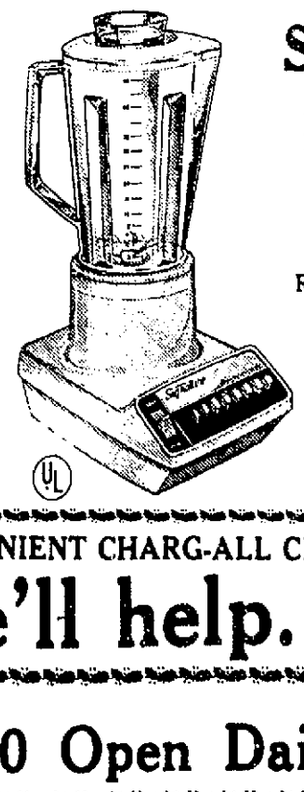
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GIRLS 7-14 PAJAMAS AND GOWNS.
3.88
Fire retardant fabric that feels like flannel.
Easy care.



SAVE 2.55
WARDS DRY IRON DOES THE JOB
Big mirror-finish soleplate with button nooks. Finger-tip fabric dial.
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SAVE 1.55
8-CUP REGAL POLY PERK®
6.44
REGULARLY 7.99
Made of durable polypropylene. It resists scratches, dents and breaks. Lock-on lid. Avocado, gold, flame.



SAVE 7.11
OUR WHITE 12-SPEED BLENDER
19.88
REGULARLY 26.99
It performs any job without losing power. Includes touch power. Removable blades, 6-cup plastic jar.



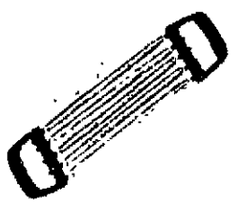
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TEFLON®-COATED WAFFLE-BAKER
Bakes big 8¼" waffles. Convenient signal light. Teflon® helps prevent sticking. Avocado, poppy.
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BRING CHRISTMAS DREAMS DOWN TO EARTH — USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN.

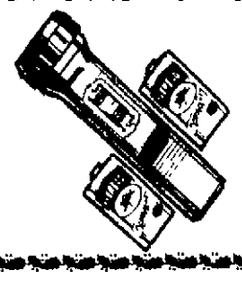
Keep up the spirit! We'll help.

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1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.



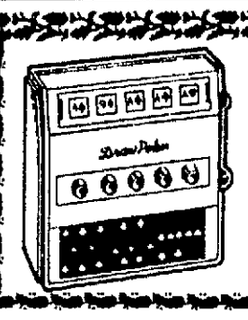
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CHEST PULL EXERCISER
5-Springs w/"saf-tee" handle. Adj. **6.88** REG. 9.99



SAVE 50¢
FLASHLIGHT, 2 BATTERIES
Heavy-duty case has 3-position switch and signal button. **99¢** REG. 1.49



SAVE 60¢
MEN'S KNIT WATCH CAP
Top color for a great gift. Washable acrylic. One size. **1.19** REG. 1.79



Great buy.
BATTERY DRAW POKER MACHINE
5 dials spin, give you your poker hand. Batteries extra **3.44**

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Playing Santa? Let Us Help.



Save 50%
Boys Winter-Warm Jackets

SNORKLE OR CLIMBER JACKET

REGULARLY 17.99 **8.99** JR. SIZE

Tough, rain-shedding nylon with polyester fill to keep the cold out. Draw string at waist. Attached hood.

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Mens Fashion-Minded Suits And Leisure Suits

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Surprise him! And suit him in comfort and good looks. Pocket detail, some with top stitching. All of neat keeping polyester in patterns or solids.



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BOYS' EYELET NUMERAL SHIRT OF NYLON
3.88
REGULARLY 4.99
Great look . . . sporty numeral on front and back. Great gift idea, too. Lively colors, smooth fit, machine washable. S,M,L,XL.



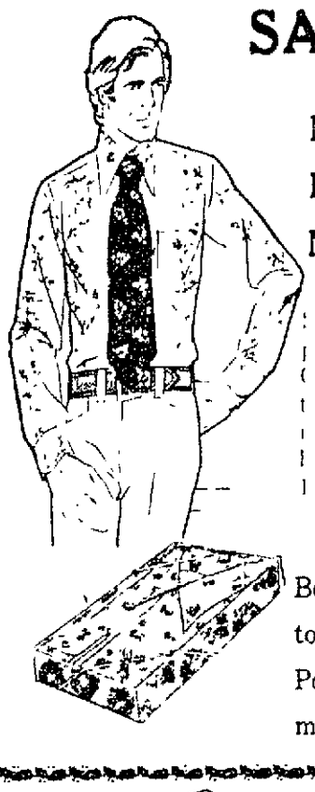
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SUPER-SOFT BAN-LON® KNIT SHIRTS FOR MEN
5.88
REGULARLY $9
Give him the pullover he can count on. Neat-fitting Ban-Lon® knits of nylon. Machine washable. Fall hues. S-M-L-XL

SAVE 50%

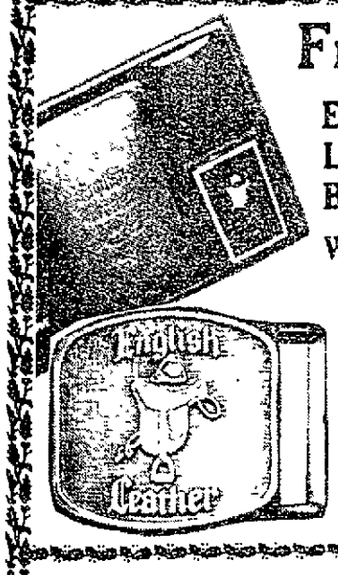


MENS FASHION STYLE CHAMBRAY SHIRT
$4
REGULARLY $8
Western look he likes. Rugged styled front flap pockets. Machine wash, asst. colors.

SAVE 4.12



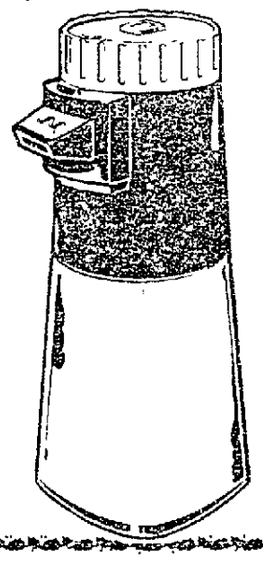
MENS PRINT DRESS SHIRT MATCHING TIE
10.88
REGULARLY $15
Boxed and ready to give to that special someone. Polyester/cotton shirt, machine wash, no iron.



Free Bonus.
ENGLISH LEATHER BELT BUCKLE
With Purchase Of
$5
GIFT SET
Choose from GINSENG, MUSK or traditional ENGLISH LEATHER.



SAVE $3
KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 OUTFIT
X-15 camera with pre-focused lens, Kodacolor* 12-print film, one Magicube, wrist strap, instructions. **13.88** REG. 16.88



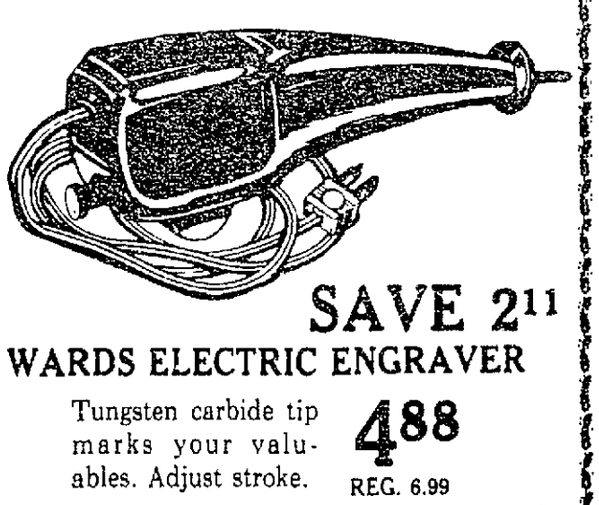
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HOT LATHER DISPENSER
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For most aerosol shave cream cans. Signal lights when lather is hot. Includes a thermostatic control



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MEN'S ACRILAN® KNIT CARDIGANS
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Today's favorite style for easy-fit comfort. Machine-wash. Acrilan® acrylic in medium and deep tones. S-XL



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WARDS 19-INCH TOOL BOX
Gable-top tool box is 19x7x7¼" high. Lift out tote tray. **5.88** REG. 8.99



SAVE 2.11
WARDS ELECTRIC ENGRAVER
Tungsten carbide tip marks your valuables. Adjust stroke. **4.88** REG. 6.99



Great value.
1/4-INCH SINGLE SPEED DRILL
2400 RPM. 115 volts, 2.2 amps. Locking trigger switch, single reduction gears. Double insulated **8.44** REG. LOW PRICE



SAVE $71
POWR-KRAFT® 10" BENCH SAW
Cuts 3¼" deep. Safety clutch guards against kickback. Develops 2HP. Stand extensions incl. 9" REG. 224.95.... $188 **$224** REGULARLY 295.95

TAKE THE HEADACHES OUT OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING — USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Choosy Santas Shop With Us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston 336-5020 Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Realtors' Institute in Kingston

KINGSTON — Course I of the New York State Realtors' Institute will be held Jan. 20, 21, 27 and 28 and Feb. 3 and 4 at the Ramada Inn in Kingston.

The Realtors' Institute is a multi-phase program of three 30-hour courses.

The institute does not satisfy the state requirements for the broker's course nor is it a five-day sales clinic.

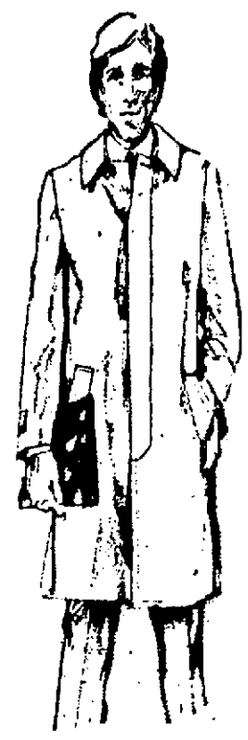
Course I is open to the general public. Membership in the New York State Association of Realtors or the holding of a New York State real estate license is not required.

Those who complete all three courses will receive the designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors' Institute). This may be used only by individuals holding membership in the New York State Association of Realtors even though the program is open to the public.

To register for these courses or to obtain more information, contact the New York State Association of Realtors, Executive Park Tower, Western Avenue at Fuller Road, Albany.



WE BELIEVE IN LONDON FOG



GLENCOE
You'll never find this LONDON FOG in a closet. Glencoe, with smart single-breasted tailoring, is so versatile, you'll wear it everywhere you go. And, the news about this coat is Imaginit™ — a fabulous textured polyester made only by LONDON FOG. With all the fit, comfort and wearability of knits — but 100% woven! Sheds rain and stain, with a contrasting zip-in lining of 100% virgin wool.

$105

ANDES
Even if all you want is a good raincoat — the Andes form LONDON FOG gives you more. A new trim fit in a basic fly-front style. 100% rain protection in a blend of polyester and cotton, with a zip-in lining of 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile. Monsanto Wear-Dated for one year's use.

$68.50

Because London Fog "lets you laugh at the weather"
And we believe it enough to carry the most comprehensive stock of London Fog coats that we've ever assembled! We're featuring single or double breasted models in a wide variety of solids, checks or plaids. You'll find just the coat you're looking for in the style that best suits your needs. You'll never give another thought to the weather after you've worn a London Fog! Come in today to make your selection and see what we mean!

"Personal Attention Makes the Difference"

USE YOUR BANK AMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE

Jacobson's
FINER MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1888
Thirty-nine John Street, Kingston, N.Y.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Business News Today



PARIS AND SALESWOMAN TERRI DAVIS

Another New Shop In Mammoth Mall

TOWN OF ULSTER — Mammoth Mall has announced the opening of Rose's ½-Size Shop, and Mammoth Mall owners Arnold Tenney and Robert Vegh note the "The inside of the Mall is now 100 per cent occupied."

Rose's ½-Size Shop caters exclusively to the half-size and large woman, with a complete selection of fashions for day, evening and sports, according to owners Richard and Rose Paris.

"By specializing, we are able to stock a wider selection and better meet the needs of our customers," Paris said.

The Parises will keep their original location in Saugerties for the benefit of women from northern Ulster and Greene counties. The new store is the fourth new business to open recently at Mammoth Mall. Other newcomers are Connie's Crafts, In Jeans and London's Suburbia.

MONTGOMERY WARD PAINT SALE WED.-SAT.



1/2 price on 50-color interior latex.

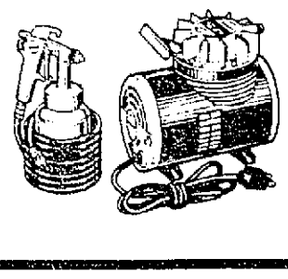
5.49 REG. 10.99 GALLON

Find the right color among our washable shades. One gal. hides up to 450 sq. ft.
Semi gloss, regularly 0.00, gal. 6.99

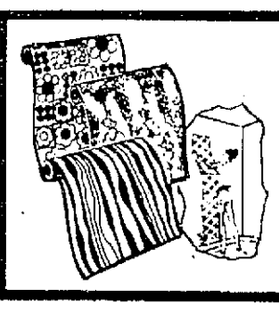


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Renew drab walls with Wards textured interior flat paint.
Applies easily with texture roller to give fine textured matte finish. Clean up with soap and water. 10 popular colors.
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3.99 REG. 4.99 GALLON



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OUR PORTABLE COMPRESSOR
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SAVE 10%
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Since You Insist — We'll
STAY FOR ONE MORE WEEK
AND THAT'S FINAL
Meanwhile Our Fabulous
CHRISTMAS SALE
Goes On — With Our
FANTASTIC PRICES

• Men's Sweaters (cardigans, pullovers & sleeveless)	retail value to $20.00	$3.74 to $6.54
• Men's Co-ordinated sets	Retail Value to $25.00	$11.22
• Men's Knit Shirts	retail value to $15.00	$2.80 to $6.54
• Boy's Sweaters	Retail value to $10.00	$1.87 to $4.68
• Boy's Shirts	Retail value to $10.00	$3.74 to $4.68

SALE DEFINITELY ENDS SAT. DEC. 20
Open Weekdays 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
At
Barclay Knitwear Kingston Warehouse
(Sprague Building)
Intersection of Cornell Street, So. Manor Ave. & Foxhall Ave., Kingston
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

Business News Today

Robbins Sawyer's Head



ROBBINS

SAUGERTIES

The Board of trustees of the Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties, has elected John M. Robbins president and chief executive officer.

A life-long resident of Saugerties, Robbins joined the bank as a teller in 1950, when it was named Saugerties Savings Bank. He was promoted to assistant Secretary-Treasurer in 1953 and attained the Secretary-Treasurer position in 1959.

Robbins has been serving the bank as executive vice president, secretary and trustee since 1971.

Robbins is a member of the board of directors of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the Ulster County Action for Clean Air Committee. He has also been active with the Salvation Army, having served as the Ulster County advisory board treasurer (1969 to 1971) and as chairman (1971). He has also been a member of the Rip Van Winkle Council and the Boy Scouts of America District Finance Chairman.

Robbins was born in New York City in 1929 and moved to Saugerties the following year. He was educated in Saugerties elementary and high schools and graduated from Albany Business College in 1950.

Robbins lives with his wife, the former Rosemary Hesse of West Camp, and their four children in Saugerties.

Other offices currently held by Robbins are chairman of the board, Empire State Thrift Service Corporation, treasurer director, American Lung Association of New York State; director and member of the Executive Committee, American Lung Association, Hudson Valley, New York

Robertson Moving to Hudson United



ROBERTSON

UNION CITY, N.J.

Joseph W. Robertson, a Kingston native, has been elected president of Hudson United Bank, an independent commercial bank with assets of over $200 million and 12 branches located in Bergen, Hudson and Middlesex counties in New Jersey.

Arthur L. Dickson, chairman of the bank's board, in making the announcement of Robertson's election, said, "Numerous candidates have been considered during an extensive search. From many qualified candidates, Mr. Robertson was selected."

Robertson is a graduate of Kingston High School, Siena College and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University. He began his banking career with the Rondout National Bank, and joined the Kingston Trust Co. in 1955, eventually rising to that bank's presidency.

He was elected to the board of directors of Kingston Trust's parent corporation, First Commercial Banks Inc. in Albany, in 1972, and was elected vice president and senior operating officer in 1974.

Active in both professional and civic activities, Robertson has been a director of the Kingston Boys Club, the Kingston Area Industrial Development Corp., and Benedictine Hospital.

He is married to the former Mary F. Netter, and they are the parents of six children. He plans to relocate to the Union City, N.J., area when he assumes his duties with Hudson United Bank on Jan. 2.

Available Names

ALBANY

Secretary of State Mario M. Cuomo has formally dissolved approximately 19,000 stock corporations for failure to meet New York State tax law requirements during the past three years.

They include such unique corporate entities as "Flip Your Wig Inc.," and "Front and Center Inc."

These and other corporations which have been dissolved are included in a booklet issued this week by the Department of State as Part II of the New York State Bulletin. The Bulletin, published monthly by the Department of State, is the official state newspaper and contains information on notices required by stature from different state agencies.

Dissolved corporations listed failed to file reports required under the tax law during the past three years or have been delinquent in tax payments for three years.

Corporate names listed as dissolved in Cuomo's announcement, unless reinstated within three months of Dec. 15, become available for use by new corporations for corporate entities seeking to change their names.

Among other dissolutions listed in the booklet are: Where the Action Is Inc.; Impossible Made Possible Corp.; Fuzzy Wuzzy Publications Inc; Fill-A-Mate Inc.; No Problem Ltd.; No Soap Music Ltd.; and Not-Now Realty Corp.

Not included in the booklet, which lists dissolved corporations alphabetically and codes the corporate names by counties to assist in identifying their location, are corporations formed by special acts, and banking, insurance and railroad corporations.

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For A Luxurious Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
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We Say "The Best Surprise Is No Surprise."
So . . . It's No Surprise Our
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 1976
Will Be One Of The Best!
The Evening Includes:
Hot & Cold Smorgasbord, serving 8-11:30 p.m.
Open Bar from 9 pm. till 1 a.m.
Continuous Music Featuring
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Payment Requested To Insure Reservation
Come—You'll Have A Ball! Call 338-0400

Wm Tally House
ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
SPECIAL!
Baked Pork Chop
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter
1.75
Britts
Kingston Plaza

MONTGOMERY WARD SHOP AND SAVE WITH US.
Gifts For The Family!

Enhanced Stereo Sound System. Special buy.
$199
Simulated wood
6618
Tune in the exciting sound of stereo. This system includes AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape player, changer, 4 speakers, and easy-to-assemble center to hold them all.

Wards Work-Saving Auto. Dishwasher
Great Value.
$147
954
Portable unit is convertible – can be built in later. Family-size capacity. 2-level wash action. Roomy silverware basket plus convenient removable dish racks.

419
SAVE $15.07
23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER
Rugged durability and performance combined in this 23-channel CB unit with squelch control.
$119.88
REG. 134.95

AIRLINE COLOR
12305
SAVE $31.95
13" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE TV
Separate controls and antennas for UHF and VHF. Up-front sound and rugged brown plastic case.
$198
REGULARLY 229.95

5010
Great buy.
WARDS TRASH COMPACTOR
$137
Compacts to 1/6 vol. with over 3000 lb. force. Child safe, key lock. Slim 12" width. Quiet operation.

564
Special buy.
1⅛ H.P. CANISTER VAC
Lightweight, easy to move. 6-ft. crush-resistant hose. Cleaning tools included.
38.88

1265/108
SAVE $30
ZIG-ZAG MACHINE SEWS KNITS
2 stretch stitche built-in blind hemmer button holer with fine tuner. Includes light kit case.
129.88
REGULARLY 159.95

SAVE $42
8157
MICROWAVE OVEN WITH DEFROSTER
Cuts most cook times 75%. Over 1-cu ft. oven holds a 16-20 lb turkey. Timer.
$157
REGULARLY 199.95

1925
SAVE $10
FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Large lighted numbers. Auto wake-to-music, 3-hour timer.
29.88
REG. 39.95

Batteries included
1445
SAVE $20
MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO
AM, FM, short wave, hi public service, weather, aircraft.
29.88
REG. 49.99

3901
SAVE $6.11
CASSETTE RECORDER
Rotary controls, pushbutton record, mike, batteries.
18.88
REG. 24.99

EXTRA-SPECIAL FAMILY GIFTS? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN.
Choosy Santas shop with us.
1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. PHONE 336-5020
MONTGOMERY WARD

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

CHRISTMAS DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Mon. Dec. 22	11 a.m. Friday Dec. 19
Tues. Dec. 23	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Wed. Dec. 24	3 p.m. Friday Dec. 19
Friday Dec. 26	3 p.m. Monday Dec. 22

Sunday Dec. 28:

Life Today Section	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
TEMPO	by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23
Main News and Sports Section	by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 24

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.
Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:
For Weds. Dec. 24 & Fri. Dec. 26 — 4:30 p.m. Tues. Dec. 23

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
PHONE 331-5000
CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606



NANCY: Series coming up



MRS. PINZA: She never remarried

The Gossip Column® Robin Adams Sloan

Q. Nancy Walker is the funniest woman on television. Why does she only get to play mothers and mids? — Z.L., Chicago, Ill.

A. Fred Silverman, ABC programming chief, agrees with you and has signed Nancy to a network contract in order to develop a series especially for her varied talents. Rhoda's replacement mother next season will probably be Vivian Vance, Lucy's popular old sidekick.

Q. Is Ireland still a tax haven for artists and writers? — X.C., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes. The Irish government still allows creative artists to live on the Eerald Isle without paying income taxes. But the political troubles in Ireland have prompted some artists to seek an alternative site and they may have found one in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, where the prime minister, Mrs. Bandaranaike, has said she looks favorably on the idea. Already Robin Maugham, nephew of the late W. Somerset Maugham, has announced plans to leave Ireland for that tropical island off the southern tip of India.

Q. Can you tell an old fan whether Ezio Pinza's widow ever remarried and where she lives? — E. J., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Mrs. Ezio Pinza never remarried and lives in Palos Verdes Estates in California. Their daughter Gloria, a brilliant scholar, attends Harvard law School.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's so peculiar about Julie Eisenhower's cookbook for children? Strangely enough, Julie never uses the Nixon name anywhere in the book. She also neglected to include a recipe from her mother, although she has a celebrity section with recipes from such people as Lynda Bird Johnson Robb.

Q. How come we don't get any details about the Burton-Taylor reconciliation. It used to be if Liz had her split ends trimmed we'd hear about it. — R.L., Wellesley, Mass.

A. You're right. There has been a shortage of details. And the reason? Both of the Burtons have sold their separate versions of the romantic story to publications. The bidding was hot and we know that the Ladies Home Journal won Liz' story by offering more than $50,000.

Q. Have you heard anything about a stick-on pill? — S.C., Yuma, Ariz.

A. We understand the ever-experimenting pharmaceutical people are planning to bring out a form of pill which can be taped against the skin (Behind the ear for instance) instead of being taken orally. This new pill for birth control or other purposes is being hailed as a boon to those who have trouble gagging down medication and is said to be even speedier than the swallowing kind in getting its ingredients to your blood stream.'

* * *

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Freeman.

Prices effective thru Sunday, Dec. 21, 1975

FARBER'S SUPER MARKET
Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4736 — We Deliver
★PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY★
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS
to fry, broil, roast or barbecue
Legs & Thighs (no backbone) 69¢ lb.
Fresh WINGS lb. 59¢
Breast (no wings or backbone) 79¢ lb.

No Gristle, No Fat Made from Beef Rounds CUBE STEAKS $1.59 lb.
Lean Store Sliced BOILED HAM by the pound $1.99
Lean Boneless STEW BEEF $1.29 lb.
Lean Fresh ROUND GROUND $1.39 lb.
Lean Fresh Beef GROUND CHUCK lb. 99¢
Mello Crisp BACON $1.39 lb.
Corn King FRANKS lb. pkg. 89¢
Lean Boneless LONDON BROIL $1.59 lb.
Tender Baby BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.

Homogenized MILK GALLON CONTAINER $1.39
Dairylea COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 59¢
EGG NOG qt. contr. 79¢
BREYER'S ICE CREAM ½ gal. $1.39
PEPSI-COLA 64 oz. btl. 69¢
POINSETTIAS large plant $3.99 ea.
Table Talk PUMPKIN PIES reg. 99c 79¢
JENO'S LARGE PIZZA 79¢ ea.

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Call 331-4736
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Newspapers — Hard Rolls

WATCH FOR OUR HOLIDAY AD IN SUNDAY'S PAPER



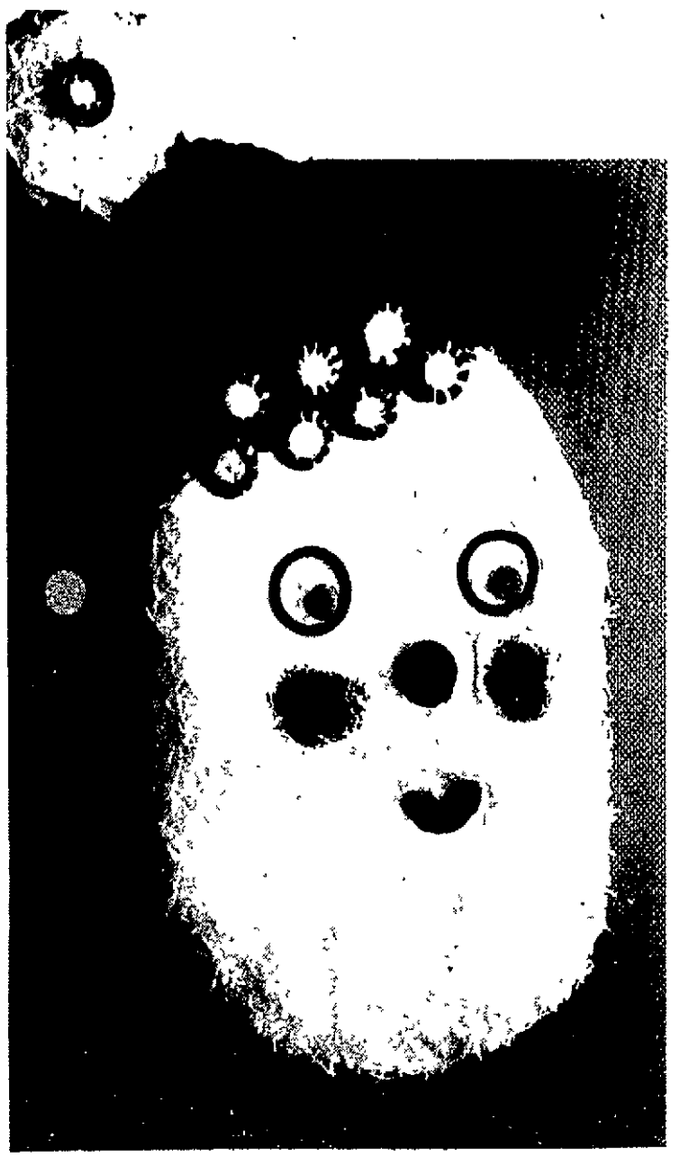
Route 28 Kingston
BIG SCOT

TWO DAY SALE
Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 17 & 18
Open Sunday 11-5, Daily & Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Surrey SHAVING MUG & BRUSH SET Reg. $5.95 $4.99
4 Oz. Btl. Roman Brio AFTER SHAVE LOTION Reg. $3.00 $2.48
32 Oz. Landers BUBBLE BATH in cat shape bottle $1.19
4¾ Oz. Btl. OLD SPICE COLOGNE Reg. $2.75 $2.41
Assorted Design SNACK TABLES Reg. $1.99 $1.29
16"x16" Jack & Jill or Humpty Dumpty PARSONS TABLES Reg. $5.99 $4.88
4 Styles Molded Frame WALL MIRRORS Reg. $5.99 $3.88
Days Ease AIR FRESHENER Reg. 99¢ 2 for $1.00
48 Oz. Rain Barrel FABRIC SOFTENER Reg. $1.69 $1.29

7 Foot Scotch Pine ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE Reg. $19.99 $11.88
Sparkletex DRAPE Reg. 69¢ & 89¢ 25¢
McGraw Edison 3/8" DRILL Reg. $12.99 $8.88
McGraw Edison 2 Speed SABRE SAW Reg. $12.99 $8.88
Hamilton Beach Joe Namath CORN POPPER Reg. $14.99 $11.88
Shiny Vinyl Dress-Up SHOULDER BAG Black Reg. $4.77 $3.77
Regent 26x45 CLASSIC RUG Reg. $4.49 $3.88
Assorted TOSS PILLOWS Reg. $4.99 $3.99
Carefully Selected Irregulars Boys Laminated HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Zip front. Red, green, blue Big Scot Reg. $5.99 $4.49
G.E. SCD3 Shaver's Choice Hot Lather and Lotion DISPENSER Reg. $23.99 $18.88
Men's Corduroy C.P.O. JACKETS Pile lined, button front. Brown, tan, beige. Sizes S-M-L-XL Big Scot Reg. $23.99 $17.99

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Not responsible for typographical errors



CHRISTMAS CRAFTS you can make

LIFE TODAY

A Santa Face Cake for Christmas

CHICAGO, ILL. Christmas is for kids — from 3 to 83 — and so are crafts. A craft is anything that requires skill in planning and making. And a Christmas Craft is twice the fun because you are putting your imagination into creating something to give and share with friends and family.

Why not try your hand at making a Santa Face Cake. It's made with delicious oatmeal layer cake that's famous for its moist, firm texture and old-fashioned flavor.

This variation has lemon-flavored yogurt added for a subtle tartness to balance the sweetness. The shape of the cake is clean and simple so anyone can cut and form it.

Santa Face Cake

Cake:

1 cup butter or margarine

1⅓ cups sugar

3 eggs

One 8-oz. carton lemon flavored yogurt

1½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

½ teaspoon almond extract

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda

1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)

Fluffy white frosting

White shredded or flaked coconut

8 red and white round hard peppermint candies

Red shredded or flaked coconut

Black string licorice

1 small green gumdrop

1 large red gumdrop

1 red jelly candy ring

Red tinted sugar

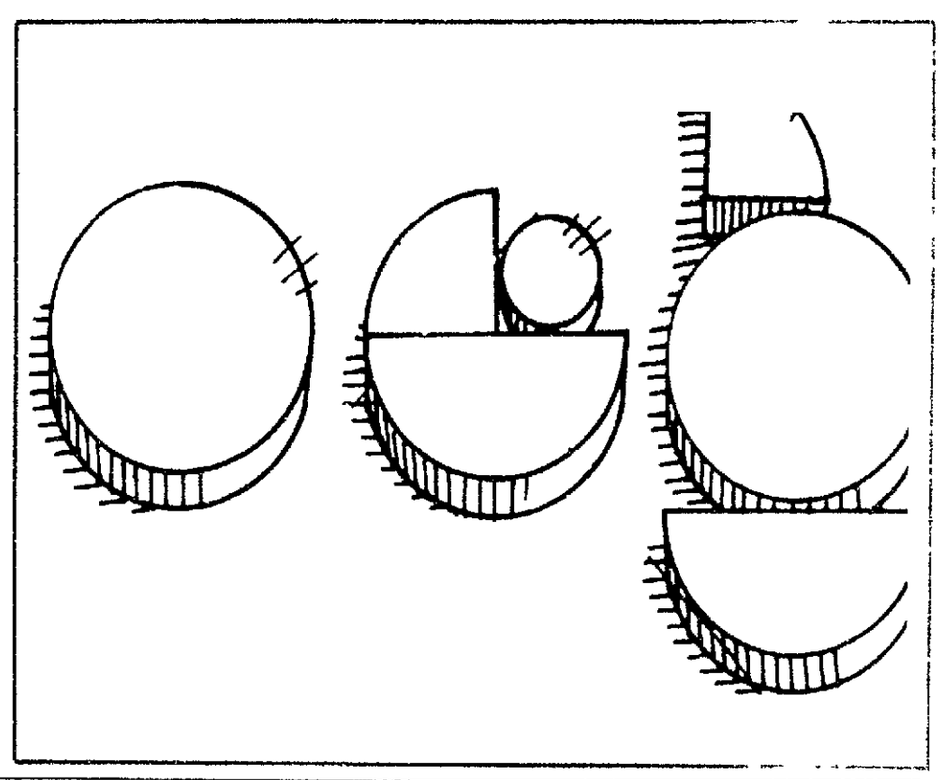
In large bowl of mixer beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, yogurt, grated lemon rind and almond extract; mix until well combined. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix until smooth. Stir in oats. Bake in two well-greased 8-inch round cake pans in preheated oven (350°F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let cake cool in pans 15 minutes; remove cake from pans and cool completely on wire rack.

To assemble, place one 8-inch round cake on large board or platter. Cut second 8-inch round layer in half; this becomes beard. Slice remaining half into two equal pieces. Use one triangular piece for hat. Cut a circle from other triangle for ball of hat. Fill in spaces with cake scraps.

Frost entire cake with fluffy white frosting, filling in any spaces to form a smooth line. Cover ball on hat with white shredded coconut. Place one red and white peppermint candy in center of ball. Cover remainder of hat with red shredded coconut. Use seven red and white peppermint candies to form 2 rows for trim at bottom of hat.

Cut black string licorice into 2 four-inch pieces. Form into circles and place on face for outline of eyes. Cut a small green gumdrop in half; place inside licorice circles for eyes. Cut a large red gumdrop in half; use one half for nose. Cut a red jelly ring in half; this is the mouth. Cover beard with white shredded coconut. Make rosy red cheeks with red tinted sugar. Makes 1 Santa Face Cake.

Cake Cuts For Santa Face



Sears

Holiday Shopping Hours
9:30 to 9:30
Monday thru Saturday

SAVE 23%

pantsuit sale

Regular $26

19.99

- huge array of 2 or 3 piece fashion styles
- for the holidays and spring
- many with coordinating tops
- woven and double knit polyester included in the range of fabrics
- solids, patterns and combinations
- great details like zippers, contrast trim and stitching
- Misses' and Half sizes in the group

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SALE ENDS SATURDAY



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

ALBANY N Y N SYRACUSE, N Y FAYETTEVILLE N Y POUGHKEEPSIE N Y GLENS FALLS N Y KINGSTON, N Y MIDDLETOWN N Y NEW HARTFORD N Y PITTSFIELD MASS FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N Y WATERTOWN N Y

Children's, Men's and Most Women's Fashions Plus Most Home Furnishings At Sears CONEDNY

POUGHKEEPSIE POTTERY & GLASS WORKS 6, INC.
is pleased to announce
A PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Starting Weds. Dec. 17 thru Weds. Dec. 24
10% DISCOUNT
on all merchandise in stock

ENJOY SAVINGS OVER AND ABOVE OUR ALREADY LOW PRE-INFLATION PRICES

Compare our tremendous variety, quality and price
PLUS DAILY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
Dutchess County's Largest Souvenir and Gift Shop

RELAX: Our atmosphere is completely old-fashioned We invite you to spend an hour or two in our country setting 6 acres of land, parking for 300 cars Existing farm buildings. 10,000 square ft. of merchandise on wooden shelves.

LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIFTWARE AND DINNERWARE IN THE HUDSON VALLEY

Souvenirs	Giftware
Hand Blown Glass	Silver/Brass/Copper
Pottery	China
Pewter & Tin Ware	Flat Ware
Glass Ware	Candles
Crystal	Wood Products
Wicker Baskets	

A large assortment of other crafts and handmade items will be continually added to our inventory to satisfy everyone's individual tastes

Directions: Mid-Hudson Bridge. Straight ahead to Main St., continue to Innis Ave. Left at Innis to Salt Point Turnpike, Turn at Corn Crib. Follow signs. See Billboard at Main St.

NEW STORE HOURS WEDS. Dec. 17 thru CHRISTMAS:
Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It's working
Thanks to you
The United Way



Craftsmen Holiday Fair in Woodstock

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen Holiday Fair is again being held at the Guild Shop, Village Green, in Woodstock. The shop is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until 5 and on Sundays from 1 until 4:30 p.m. The Holiday Fair will continue through December.

Sing-A-Long Tea At YW Thursday

KINGSTON

The halls of YWCA are decked with boughs of holly, bright ornaments and gala bows. In fact, the whole "Y" is aglow with holiday festivities these days. To set the mood for a joyous season, a "sing-a-long tea" is set for Thursday at 1 p.m.

The YWCA's mystery pianist will lead things off and expects to include all the favorite carols and holiday songs. A mouth-watering array of homemade desserts, fresh from the ovens of those legendary "Y" bakers, is promised, and will help raise everyone's energy level during this lively shopping season.

The gala will offer an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and meet new friends. Additional information may be had by contacting the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

The YWCA is a United Way organization.

Lefooters Ready For Holiday Doings

HURLEY

Lefooters Square Dance Club will hold its Christmas party this Friday at Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209. Festivities will start with a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by dancing at 8 to the calling of Joe Uebelacher. All area club-level dancers are invited. This is not an intermediate-level dance.

Uebelacher is a familiar caller to this area, having called for Lefooters and other local square dance clubs many times during the past few years. He also calls regularly for the Square Crows in Cambridge, Mass.; the Tic Tockers of Mechanicsville; Twin City Squares in Johnstown; Friendly Promenaders in Plattsburgh; and the Catamount Gadabouts in Bennington, Vt.

A New Year's Eve party is being planned at Kurta's in Glenford. Gus Olson is handling reservations. All area club-level dancers are invited.

There will be no regular Friday night dance on Dec 26 or Jan. 2.



STEVE SCHLANGER (L), JIM MACK, ELAINE COOK, DEBBIE WALKER. (Freeman photo)

Myron J. Michael School Winter Concert Tonight

KINGSTON

Myron J. Michael Jr. High School will present its annual Winter Concert tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school gym. Participating groups include the Drama Club, the Voice Classes and the M.J.M. Chorus.

The Drama Club, under the direction of Wendell Scherer, will offer two plays: "The Trouble with Christmas" and the Readers' Theater pantomime of "The Night Before Christmas." On Friday, these plays will be presented at St. Mary's School in the morning and at Miller Jr. High School in the evening. Those wishing to have these plays performed for their organization should contact Wendell Scherer.

The Voice Classes, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Landsman, will sing Gloria, Hallelujah and With a Voice of Singing by Shaw.

The M.J.M. Chorus will perform Sound the Trumpet by Henry Purcell; the Shepherds' Chorus from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti; Rainy Days and Mondays by the Carpenters; and Harmony

Proceeds from the event will be used to defray expenses of New York State School Music Association solo competition and All-County Chorus student membership

Sister McHugh Awarded Degree

NEWBURGH

Sister Sharon McHugh of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McHugh, has earned her B.S. in Nursing from Mount Saint Mary College. She is a December 1975 graduate.

In the class of December '75 are a full-time New York State policeman, a Sister from Vietnam and a Military Mother of the year, attesting to the fact that men and women are attending the Mount at all ages and varying stages in their careers and personal lives.

This winter's graduates have earned their degrees in Nursing, Psychology, Biology, Special Education, Elementary Education, English, Sociology and Mathematics Several will go on to graduate school. Others will embark on the careers they have prepared for at the Mount

According to William McDonough, Director of Placement and Career Guidance at the Newburgh, New York College, "The record over the past seven years shows that more than 90 per cent of Mount graduates are placed in positions of their choice after graduation or they go on to further study. They keep in touch with us as their careers progress," he added.

ANNOUNCING A REALLY BIG DEAL.



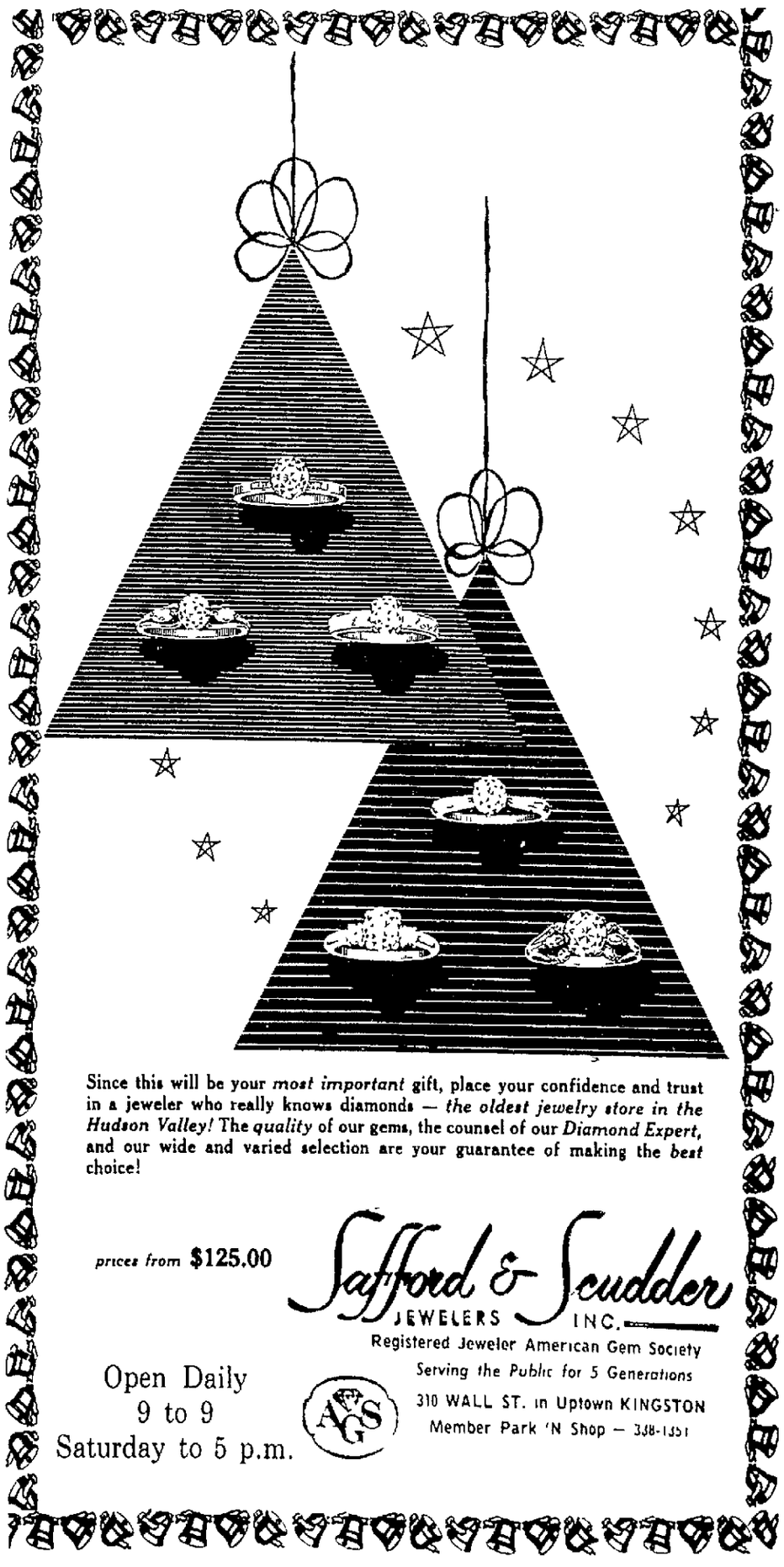
New 64-oz. bottle of Schweppes Ginger Ale

Only 69¢

Special introductory offer on a very special ginger ale Special, because it's made from pure Jamaican ginger, with the sparkle of Schweppervescence and that curiously refreshing quality you get only from Schweppes

Look for it at participating stores Schweppes Ginger Ale in the new 64-oz. bottle for only 69 cents It's a really big deal

Schweppes®
The Tastemaker



Since this will be your *most important* gift, place your confidence and trust in a jeweler who really knows diamonds — *the oldest jewelry store in the Hudson Valley!* The *quality* of our gems, the counsel of our *Diamond Expert*, and our wide and varied selection are your guarantee of making the *best* choice!

prices from **$125.00**

Safford & Scudder JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON
Member Park 'N Shop — 338-1351

Open Daily
9 to 9
Saturday to 5 p.m.

Energy-Saving Tips for Winter

A good way to reduce the expense of hot water production is to revise your idea of "hot." Clothes, dishes, and human beings can be washed effectively in a water heated to 120 degrees F . . . and cold liquid is quite adequate for many cleaning jobs. (Don't believe, by the way, that articles are "sterilized" by washing them at higher temperatures. 'Tain't so, unless you process them at least five minutes at 212 degrees F.

Since moist air holds heat better than dry, your home will stay warmer at less cost if you keep its relative humidity at 35 to 40 per cent. Although having a humidifier is ideal, pans of water on radiators — or a good collection of houseplants will also help.

Keeping your food refrigerated may be costing more than is necessary. Frost acts as an insulator and makes it harder for a freezer to rid itself of warm air, so don't allow frost to build up thicker than ¼ inch. Avoid dusty condenser coils. Keep the unit closed as much as possible, since large amounts of energy are needed to lower the temperature of the box after it's been opened. Be sure the door closes tight (if the door's edge won't grip a piece of paper, the gasket should be replaced), and don't make the refrigerator work overtime by locating it too close to the stove.

Mother Earth News

An "instant-on" TV set — especially of the tube type — uses power even when the screen is dark. It's best to plug such a unit into a stocket controlled by a wall switch, or to provide it with an extra on-off control.

Substantial amounts of household heat are lost through single-pane windows. Storm windows, or plastic sheeting taped over the frames, can cut the leakage in half . . . and closed drapes — or better yet, insulated shutters — reduce heat loss even more.

If you've always hated ironing, here's a cast-iron excuse not to do any: An ordinary hand iron — which converts electricity to heat by the rather inefficient method of resistance — uses three times as much power as a color TV set would consume in the same period. Natural non-iron fabrics, then, save energy — yours and the nation's. Artificial fibers, however, are frequently a different story since — because they don't "breathe" — some people find such clothes make them swelter in hot weather and feel clammy during cold snaps.

In areas where bright illumination is needed, one large incandescent bulb performs more efficiently than several smaller ones . . . and all lights function best when well dusted.

A Glass of Bourbon, Can and 17 Strippers

A Dallas 'Pappy' Marks His 79th in Style

DALLAS (UPI) — His parents 79 years ago christened him Carl Aubrey Dolsen. But his friends just call him Pappy.

The diminuative gentleman with the white hair and mustache recently celebrated his birthday with a glass of bourbon in his hand and his ever present cane in the other.

Seventeen strippers were his guests.

They hugged and kissed him, tweaked his cheeks and mussed up his hair. They put a red, white and blue crown on his head and lapsed into a few impromptu dances.

For Pappy, it was the same old grind.

"I'm flabbergasted," he said. "Why did you have to wait until I was 79 to start teasing me?"

Not every man gets this kind of treatment to kick off his 80th year. But then Pappy isn't every man.

Pappy has been a singer, a master of ceremonies, an agent for acts and bands. He also owned perhaps Dallas' best known nightspot —"Pappy's Showland" — which during the late 1940s and 1950s drew bands like Woody Herman's and Jimmy Dorssy's.

He now owns three clubs, all of them striptease.

"But they have class," Pappy says.

The strippers, led by Chastity Fox, brought out the birthday cakes with enough candles to light up a stage runway.

"Folks, I'd like to appoint a committee to help me blow this one out," he said. There were plenty of volunteers.

He was deluged with telegrams from friends and former exotics, like Chris Colt ("and her twin .44s") and Candy Barr. There were cards and gifts and more kisses and hugs.

"He's been more than an agent," Chastity said. "He's been a friend. And to many of us, he's been like a father. We owe him more than we could ever give. We love him."

Pappy seems slightly embarrassed by all the festivities directed toward him, but he was loving it. And he was also not to be outdone.

Raising his glass of bourbon up, he made a toast for all.

"Here's to you. I hope you live to be a thousand years old. And I hope to be a thousand, too, because I don't want to be here when you pass away."

A Look At Meat Prices

ALBANY

An easing of meat prices at wholesale probably will not be significant enough to show up at the retail end, except for feature items, according to Commissioner John S. Dyson of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The Department's Consumer and Market Information Service reports that turkey will be spotlighted from 49c to 79c, depending on size and grade. Other poultry items at attractive prices will be turkey breast from 89c to 99c, duck from 89c to 99c, roasting chicken from 58c to 65c, and broilers and fryers on special in the Central area at 45c.

Hams, another popular holiday meat, are being featured. Look for semi-boneless ham from $1.18 to $1.59, smoked ham butt in the vicinity of $1.24 and smoked ham shank as low as 99c. Roll sausage will be on special from 79c to $1.29, while other sausage, depending on type, will range from 94c to $1.69.

In the beef line, a fair variety of cuts will be on special. The most attractive buys will likely be frankfurters from $1.09 to $1.24, ground chuck from 85c to 94c, sirloin steak from $1.49 to $1.99, round steak from $1.65 to $1.85, standing rib roast from $1.39 to $1.99, round roast from $1.49 to $1.89 and chuck roast, depending on cut and trim, from 69c to $1.19.



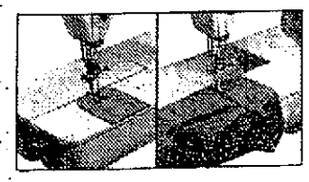
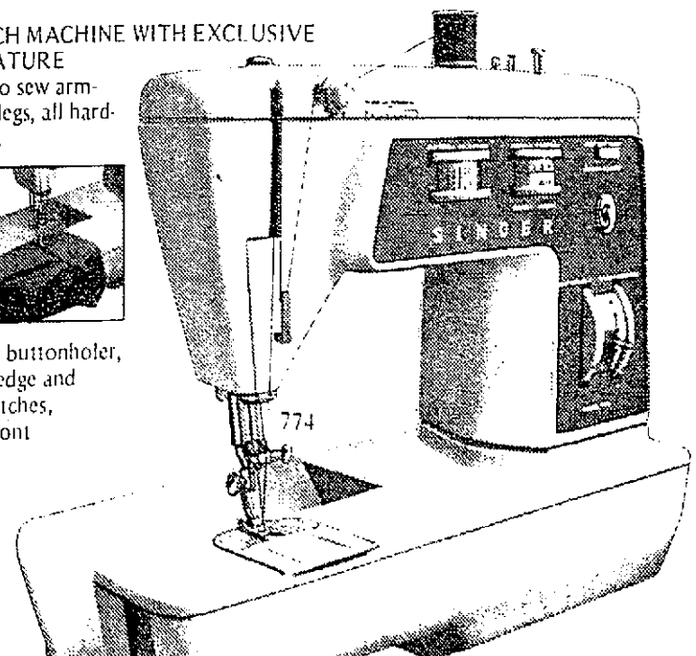
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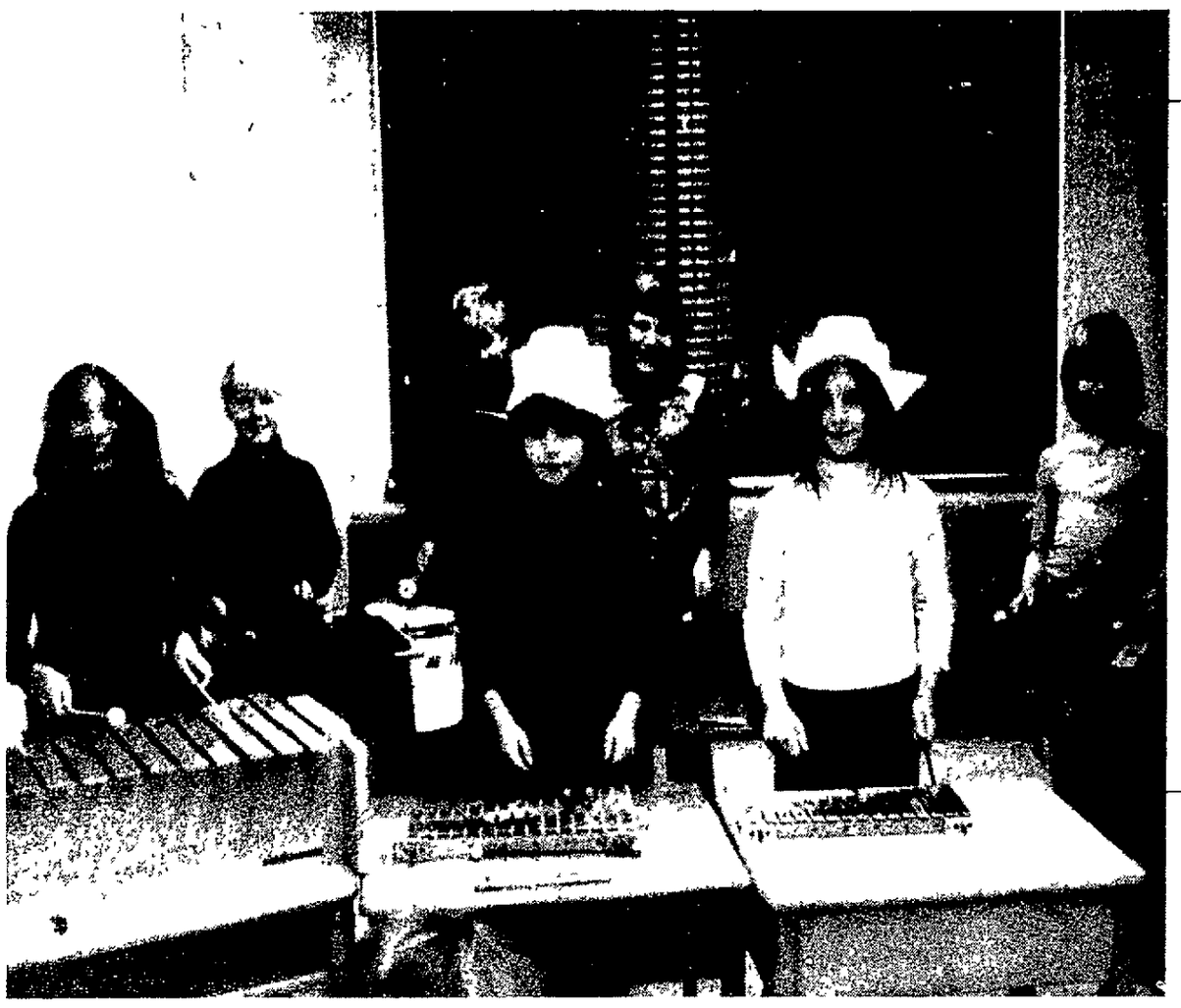
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Every body loves a cozy, toasty-warm robe to snuggle in on Christmas morning. For grown-up girls . . . smocked, lace-trimmed robe in aqua or peach, sizes P-L, $33. Trapunto-trimmed, zip-front robe in cordovan or grey, sizes 8-16, $33. Quilt-trimmed drawstring robe in blue, sizes P-L, $35. All in fleece, from a collection of warm-and-pretty wrap-ups, all stores. Little girl's robe, quilted red and white checks trimmed with eyelet and daisies, sizes 4-6x, $23, 8-14, $25. Matching gown, not shown, $12. For a little boy, cotton flannel ski pajamas, $7, and a printed robe starring his favorite 'super person', $8.50. Sizes S-L for ages 4-7. Children's wear, Kingston Plaza.



SOME COLORS NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

Flahs



'Colonial Christmas'

A bicentennial winter program will be given by the children of Rosendale Elementary School, Cottekill, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Ulster County Community College Theatre, according to E. Robert Fuhr, principal. The program, "Colonial Christmas in America," will portray the dances, music and customs practiced during the Christmas season in Early America. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Crans-Buzzanco Betrothal

Mrs. Joyce Crans Traver of 336 Old Kingston Road, New Paltz, and Lester W. Crans of 174 Plains Road, New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Crans, to Anthony Buzzanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buzzanco Sr. of Kingston.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of New Paltz High School and is employed by Rite-Aid in New Paltz.

Her fiance is employed by Goldfarb's Gulf Station in Kingston.

A December 20 wedding is planned.



KATHRYN CRANS

Catholic Daughters Host Fete

KINGSTON

The annual Christmas party of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria No. 164, was held recently at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Among the principals in attendance were District Deputy Mary Gaffney, the Rev. Msgr. John O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston; the Rev. Joseph Long, chaplain of Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, Court Chaplain; and Regent Alice Krom.

William O'Leary, acting as a "mod" Santa, distributed gifts, and secret pals were revealed. The program included accordion music by Phil Palladino and an imitation of Pat Cooper from the album, "Our Hero, Pat Cooper," performed by Alfred Spada.

Serving as co-chairpersons were Martha O'Leary and Rose Turck.

Regent Alice Krom presided at the December meeting of the Court. A report was given by Catherine Haines on the luncheon she attended with Marie Dobkins in New York City. The luncheon was hosted by Xavier Society for the Blind for the many Catholic Daughter volunteers who type large print books for the visually handicapped. Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Dobkins were given a tour of the five-story complex. An appeal was made by the Society for more volunteers.

In keeping with the CDA theme of Unity and Charity, sizable contributions were made to the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly for the needy; the Rev. Msgr. McKinney, director of prison chaplaincy of the Diocese of New York; WGHQ Happy Christmas Fund; Children's Library; Catholic Medical Mission Board; and the Children's Rehabilitation Center.

Patricia O'Halloran was elected recording secretary in a special election.

Prior to the meeting, Mass was celebrated by Msgr. Mullins who also spoke briefly at the meeting on the true meaning of Christmas.

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held Jan. 8, 1976.

New Work by Sheila Benow

WOODSTOCK

Art-lovers and collectors of the work of Sheila Benow will welcome an opportunity to see a collection of new graphics of this fine artist at the Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock, during December.

Presently Mrs. Benow is working in Munich, Germany where her first one-man show there was greeted with much acclaim. She has been commissioned by several galleries in Munich to do a number of graphics for them and will be busily employed for the next year.

Mrs Benow is making a flying visit to the States to bring her new graphics to the Ann Leonard Gallery. The few works she sent on in advance of her coming prove to be exquisite and continue to affirm Mrs. Benow's remarkable talents.

Mrs. Benow has had a number of one-man whows and exhibited in dozens of group shows during the past 10 years She is represented in many museums and in the private collections of such notables as Jan Peerce, Clve Barnes, Lotte Lenya and ohers. Her work is also in important museums here and abroad

The Ann Leonard Gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m Refreshments are served free of charge and the public is invited

A Party That Looks Like You

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Before you finish planning your holiday party, make sure that you use decorations that establish **your** idea of the occasion.

"Don't feel bound to the traditional wreaths and holly garlands available in table covers and paper place settings — unless that is the kind of mood you want to establish," said Leland McKay, buyer of party goods for the nationwide Walgreen Drug Store chain. "Try for the personalized look that individually chosen and co-ordinated items can create.

"If you would like a shimmering, contemporary effect," he explained, "consider covering your buffet table with one of the festive gift-wrapping papers. You might choose a smooth or embossed metallic foil for a dramatic glow, or one of the many richly colorful prints. Other table surfaces can be similarly covered to match or contrast. This not only enhances the color scheme, but guards furniture from burns and spills and makes cleaning up easier. The price is quite reasonable, too."

Repeating a figure in various styles creates interest and a feeling of harmony. Santa Claus and snowmen may be portrayed on a number of items, including three-dimensional center-pieces, table-covers, and a wide variety of other accessories, Novelty candles and tapers are available in these designs, as well as Christmas ornaments.

For those desiring to create the spicy-sweet character of Christmas past, distinctive lines of decal and glitter-glass candles are available, adding an aura of old-fashioned warmth The candles, combined with a calico paper-print table cover, are sure to bring back the mood of yesteryear.

Simple refreshments can also help give your party an old-time flavor. "Don't forget that Christmas cookies can be made to match your decorations," he added. "This year let your imagination write your decorating scheme Creating your own personal preferences in mood and decorations will help make your party the good time that you want it to be."

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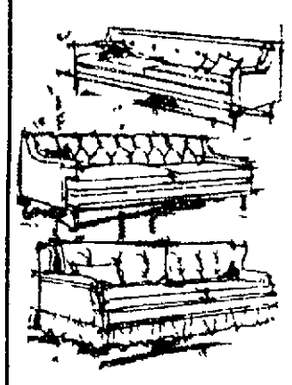
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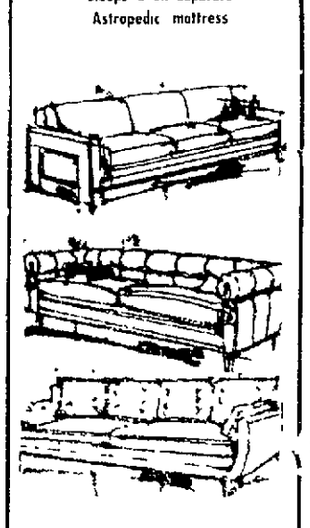
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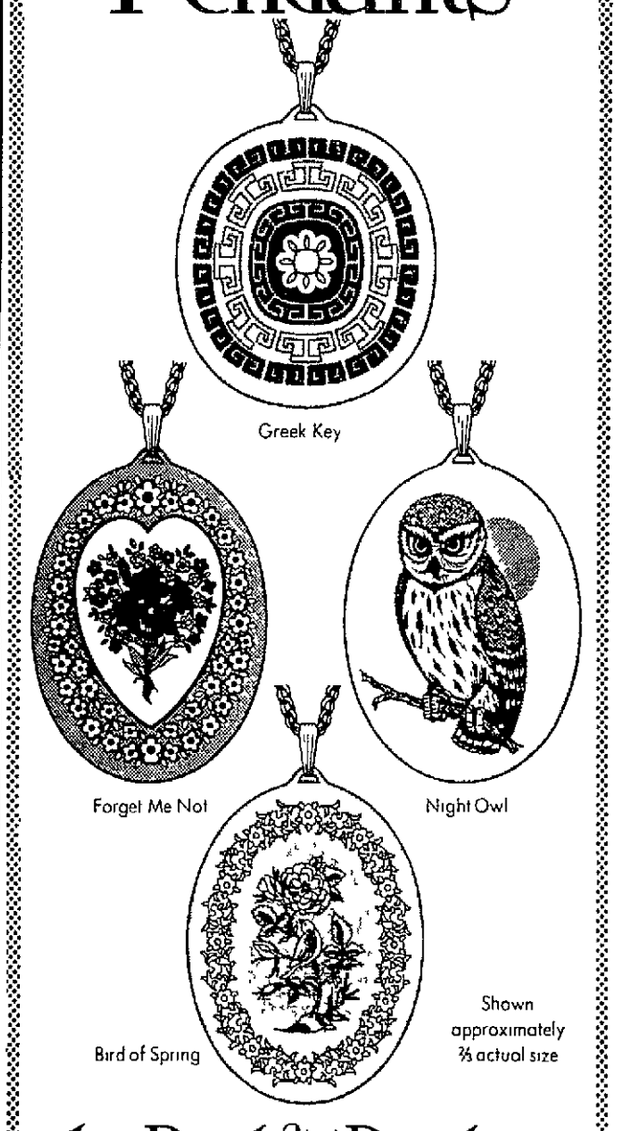
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Yule Program

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Chapter Gamma Chi members Maryann Light (R) and Elsie Vasilevich, with the help of some little fingers, give Santa an assist in decorating the Christmas tree at the Infirmary Annex. The tree was donated by the sorority and the Town of Esopus Lions Club. Christmas carol singing and refreshments also featured the program for the patients. (Freeman photo.)

AFS Seeks Host Family

WOODSTOCK

Enjoying a 10-month 'experience' in international relations without leaving town . . . that's what AFS (American Field Service) International Scholarships is offering families in the Onteora School District.

"We are searching for a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year," reports Mrs. Richard Sahulka, chairwoman of Family Search.

The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' interest in young people.

AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. Students come here from more than 60 countries. There are more than 2,500 students from abroad currently living and studying in America this year.

"The AFS program is so rewarding to both host family and student, Mrs. Sahulka adds. A family gains a new perspective about another culture, enjoys a new and continuing friendship and helps a student discover the life of their community and nation."

The cost to the family is very small as the chapter covers school and AFS program expenses as well as giving the student a monthly allowance for incidental expenses. AFS also extends medical coverage to its students.

Host families may take a monthly tax deduction in accordance with I.R.S. provisions to cover food and small expenses.

"There is very little expense to a host family. What is really needed is something that cannot be bought . . . love and the care that every young person wants. This is a wonderful learning experience for the student and host family," Mrs. Sahulka adds.

Families interested in participating in the AFS experience are urged to write or call Mrs. R.J. Sahulka in Woodstock, Mr. Carter Wollsey at Onteora High School or Mrs. Alfred Moses, President, in Shokan.

Book Delivery Service to Shut-Ins

WOODSTOCK

The Woodstock Library has announced the resumption of its book delivery service to shut-ins.

Trustee Mrs. Hideko Coon, coordinator of volunteer services, reports she has volunteers ready to start delivering books of the reader's choice. Home delivery of books to shut-ins may be arranged by calling Mrs. Coon or the library. There are no obligations, costs, or "strings attached" for the shut-in.

In addition to the library's regular books, the Mid-Hudson Library system lends the Woodstock Library books with extra-large print. A small, but changing collection of large-print books is available for those with failing eyesight. Books are loaned for a two-week period, and may be renewed.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to deliver books, or offer other volunteer help to the library, may call Mrs. Coon. "We hope," Mrs. Coon says "that many people will take advantage of this service."

Concerts Set For Sundays

HUNTER

The Star Spangled Washboard Band has Christmas bracketed at O'Shea's Outback, Ski Bowl Road, Hunter Mountain.

The group will be appearing in concert after the Hunter Mountain lifts close at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 21 and 28.



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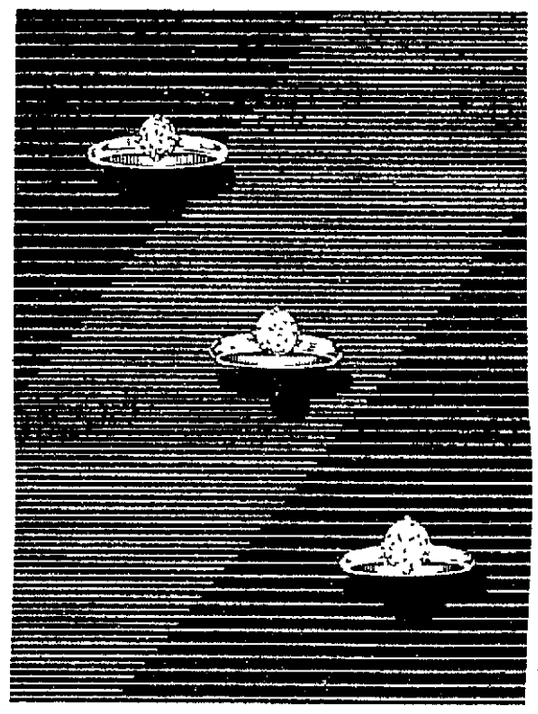
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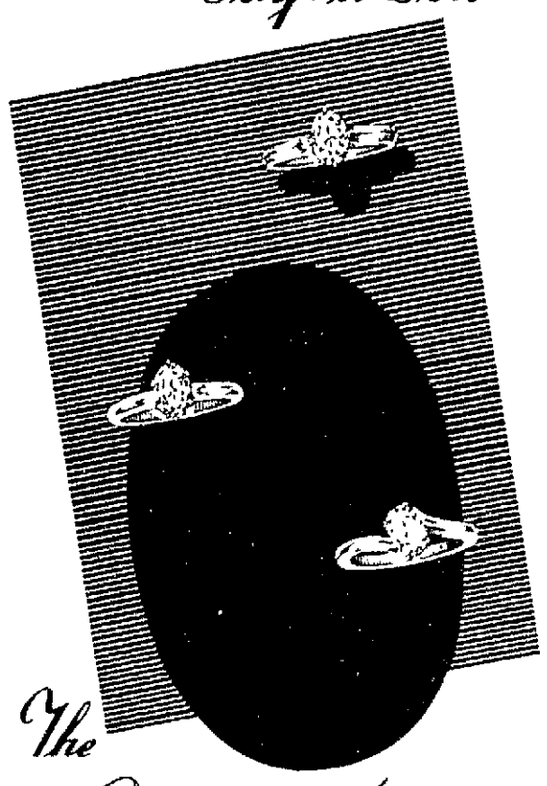
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Large center diamond with two baguettes



A Simple Setting Says it Best



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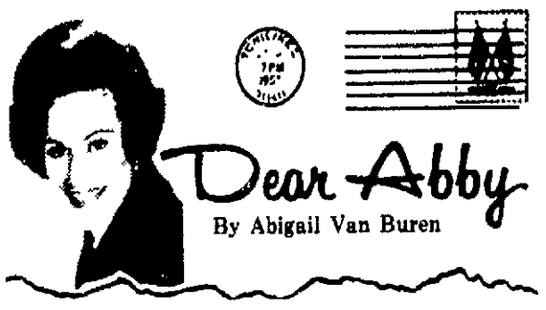
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DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have recently met a very attractive, intelligent, sensitive 21-year-old woman.

So what's my problem? Our relationship seems to be on two levels. My feelong for her is on a romantoc level, but she says she wants to keep our relationshp on a friendshop level.

I am content to wait and let our relationship grow, but my friends advise me to quit seeing her. What do you say?

HOPEFUL BUT UNCERTAIN

DEAR HOPEFUL: Continue to see her and if she doesn't get on your level by St. Valentine's Day, level with her. Tell her you want a sweetheart, not a buddy.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has been keeping steady company with a young man for the last three years. They met at college and both graduated last June.

We have never met David's parents, although we've talked to them on the phone. They seem like nice people.

David now has a good job. I told him I'd like to meet his parents, and he said he'd get us together "soon." Meanwhile, months go by and we haven't met them yet.

When my wife told David we'd like to invite his parents to our home, he said his father was rather "unfriendly" and it would be better if we met at the wedding! Abby, my daughter doesn't even have a ring, and no official announcement of her engagement was ever made, so a "wedding is a long ways off.

He told me he loved our daughter and his intentions were honorable, but when I asked when they were getting engaged, he said, "That will have to wait. I'm fresh out of college and only just started work."

Abby, I told my wife if David has serious intentions with our daughter, we'd have met his parents already. My wife says I should keep out of it—kids do things differently nowadays. Our daughter says she loves him but isn't pushing for marriage. I say if he loved her, he'd become engaged even if they couldn't marry for five years. What do you say?

DELAWARE DAD

DEAR DAD: I'm on your wife's side. Don't pressure David. He's obviously not financially ready for marriage. Etiquette doesn't demand that parents meet until the couple becomes officially engaged. As long as your daughter is satisfied, butt out, Dad.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I lent my ID to a friend and he got into trouble while carrying my ID in his wallet.

It has caused me a lot of trouble, and now my name is in records and files where I don't want it to be.

I was stupid. Please print this letter so other people will think about the consequences before lending out their ID's.

DUMB BUT LEARNING

DEAR DUMB: Done!

Auxiliary Gala Selected

KINGSTON

Mrs. John McCullough, president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, has announced that Saturday, Feb. 7, 1976 has been selected as the date for the Auxiliary's annual dance

As this is one of the most popular events of the winter season, the Auxiliary reminds area residents to reserve the date for this gala event. In anticipation of an overwhelming turnout, the entire main floor of the Governor Clinton Hotel has been reserved for the dance.

Announcements of committee chairmen and further details will be forthcoming in The Freeman. Invitations will be mailed after the holiday season.

Holidays Can Be Stressful

NEW YORK

'Tis the season to be jolly.

But, very often, it doesn't work out that way. Along with accelerated activity, the holidays frequently bring unrealistic expectations that leave many of us feeling decidedly more morose than merry.

This year especially, says Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, economic uncertainity may make the holiday season particularly stressful for many families.

And while there are no simple solutions to the problems of undue stress and tension, the big insurance company points out that one way to alleviate anxiety is to talk out troubles.

If, for example, your holiday budget isn't what it use to be, why not explain the situation simply to older children and relatives. Perhaps you could exchange names or give "grab bag" type gifts And maybe more emphasis could be placed on the time you spend together during the holidays, rather than on the number of gifts you give and get.

Too, if you're a person without close relatives or friends, the holidays can be trying. Many people find problems they have learned to cope with increasingly difficult to manage when the seasonal emphasis is on making merry.

The most important thing, says the insurance firm, is to recognize fears and worries, rather than to suppress them. Your family doctor can help. Doctors today increasingly recognize the effect that emotions have on bodily health. They can help you understand the cause of your tensions and, often, help you change your situation or learn to live with it.

There's a strong correlation, a firm spokesman reminds, between emotional and bodily health. Physicians have found that many patients have ailments that are brought about or made worse by emotional stress. Prolonged emotional tensions, for example, are believed to play a prominent role in certain kinds of heart and circulatory disorders, especially high blood pressure; digestive ailments, such as peptic ulcer and colitis; headache and joint and muscular pains; skin disorders; and some allergies. Stress should certainly not be ignored.

There are precautions, too, that we can take to lessen everyday emotional stress. We can make sure we balance work with play, have some time to ourselves, get enough sleep and rest, get proper physical exercise, talk out our troubles with a sympathetic friend or counselor, and have regular medical checkups.

To learn more about stress, and how to cope with it, you might want to send for the Metropolitan Life booklet entitled "Stress." For a free copy, write to Dept. P, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Health and Welfare Division, One Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Scented Candles for Yule

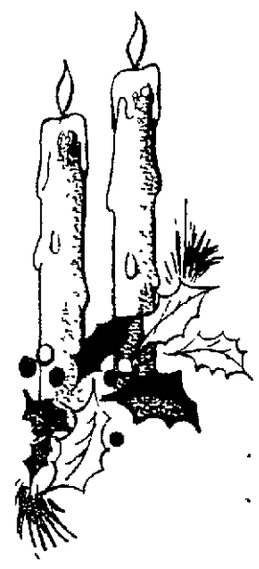
NEW YORK

To fill a house with the sweet smells of gingerbread, cranberries, nut bread, hollyberry and fresh pine this holiday season, you have only to light a candle

Seasonal decorators, Christmas chefs and non-cooks alike can achieve a festive atmosphere throughout the home by strategically placing scented candles. A gingerbread man candle burning in the kitchen could whet a family's appetite. Scented round candles can be used to decorate the hearth or mantle along with votive lights; and unscented tapers give an elegant touch to the dinner table.

To make candles last through the holiday season, Dave Albright, candle research expert at Hallmark Cards, has these suggestions:

- Char candle wicks before a party or dinner and candles will be easier to light. Keep candle wicks trimmed to one-half inch.
- Remove debris or match particles from the wick area before burning Otherwise the particles may ignite and cause the candle to burn improperly.
- Hold your finger in front of the candle flame when blowing it out to keep hot wax from splattering.
- For the dinner table choose tapers that reach lip or chin level The soft glow is more flattering at a low level.
- Run a quarter-inch of water into votive glasses before inserting the candle. This prevents the metal base of the wick from becoming hot enough to crack the glass.
- To release additional fragrance from scented candles, scratch through the thin outer layer of wax with fingernail.
- Remove wax from candle holders by rinsing under hot water.
- Store candles by laying them flat in a dark, dry place For slow and even burning, place candles in a refrigerator overnight before using



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New Babies

Dec. 1, 1975

TROMBETTA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Trombetta, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Amy Catherine.

SCHWARTZBERG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey N. Schwartzberg, Town of Woodstock, a son Jesse Snowflake.

Dec. 2, 1975

COWELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cowell, Town of Esopus, a daughter Heather Ann.

HARRISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Harrison, Town of Hurley, a son Timothy John.

Dec. 3, 1975

MARKLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Markle, Town of Woodstock, a son Adam David.

SMITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Smith, Town of Lloyd, a daughter Jennifer Helene.

Dec. 4, 1975

LONGTO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Longto, Town of Ulster, a daughter Elizabeth Ann.

BALCOM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Balcom, Town of Middletown, Delaware County, a son Dwayne Jeffrey.

Dec. 5, 1975

HEINZE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erich H. Heinze, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Marion.

Dec. 6, 1975

LOWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lowe, Kingston, a daughter Heidi Marie.

DOE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Doe, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Theresa Michelle.

Dec. 7, 1975

READ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Read, Town of Ulster, a daughter Alesia Noelle.

MONACHELLI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Monachelli, Town of New Paltz, a son Anthony Michael.

McNALLY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McNally, Rosendale, a daughter Sasha Star.

HAMILTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hamilton, Town of Saugerties, a son Steven Robert.

HAMMERSLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hammersley, Kingston, a son Mark Daniel.

Dec. 8, 1975

TUMMILLO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Tummillo, Saugerties, a son Douglas Ernest.

Dec. 9, 1975

MEHALAK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mehalak, Town of Saugerties, a son John Joseph III.

WELLS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Wells, Town of Marbletown, a son Jeromy Ward.

OAKLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Oakley, Kingston, a daughter Stephanie Beth.

Piano Students Give Recital

KINGSTON

Several piano students of Jane Tonnesen of Mt. Marion presented a music recital Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Hudson Valley Senior Residence, the former Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue.

Those taking part were: Lori Baechtle, Andrea Baran, Susan Braen, Blair Caple, Carol Costello, Diane Harrison, Susan Hladik, Ann Knickmeryer, Peter Kachigian, Susan Osborn, Susan Lichtenberg and Cindy Warnecke, with piano solos; Louise Johnson, violin solo and Liz Skala, soprano, rendition of an old Italian song.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.
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Baby Survival Chances Gain

"It's a boy!"

In 1974, some 90,000 more boys were born than girls. While the number of male births has exceeded that of females for many years, most population experts prefer not to refer to this preponderance of boys as a trend.

The one trend most government statisticians do see in the birth rate these days is that it appears to be levelling off, after steadily declining for 17 years. More babies were born in 1974 than in the previous year and further increases are seen as probable.

Statistical shifts notwithstanding, the good news to the happy parents of an infant is a baby's chances of survival in the United States are better than ever before, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Government figures reveal a dramatic drop in the nation's infant mortality rate, from about 60 deaths per 1,000 live births in the early 30's to less than a third of that toll today, or 17.7 per 1,000 — the lowest annual rate ever recorded for the nation.

Responsible for the lower death rate among infants as well as small children are improved medical and sanitary conditions, advances in prenatal and postnatal care and the reduction of birth defects through comprehensive maternity and infant care provided by public and private health programs in recent years.

Today, childbirth is easier, delivery is safer and more babies are born healthier than ever—as a result of this century's advances in safety and medicine.

The Institute also points out that some of the parental tensions at delivery time—at least the financial ones—may be eased by health insurance, either purchased individually or obtained through group plans at a parent's place of employment. The health coverage also helps pay for medical care for the child growing up.

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Dream Job for Some but He Thinks Showwgirl Hunt Is a Bust

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barry Ashton has what the average male might consider a dream job — traveling the country looking at young, beautiful, shapely girls.

But Ashton says it's a bust. He has hired more than 2,500 showgirls and dancers for 130 nightclub and theatrical shows in the past 15 years and is admittedly jaded.

Currently he is in search of 20 long-stemmed American beauties for Tokyo's Nichigeki theater, the Radio City Music Hall of Japan.

Ashton has auditioned some 250 girls in Miami, New York and Las Vegas. On Dec. 17 he will hold a final audition of 60 prospects in Los Angeles.

Not just any pretty girl will do.

Ashton's lovelies must be either blonde or red haired. The Japanese figure they've got enough brunettes as it is.

"The minimum age is 19," said Ashton. "They have to be at least 5-feet-6. Japanese men like 'em tall. They can be married, but their husbands can't come along. Neither can their mothers.

"This isn't a beauty contest so chaperones aren't needed.

"I have to screen the girls carefully. I don't want any hookers or girls with political messages. They all have to take physicals to be sure they aren't pregnant."

Ashton will take the girls to Tokyo for a rousing 45-minute bicentennial salute to the United States.

"The whole two-hour Nichigeki show will be a bigger bicentennial celebration than any American theater will offer," said Ashton.

The all-female troupe from America will be divided into 10 nude showgirls — wearing only G-strings — and 10 fully clothed dancers. The hours are easy, the pay good and the fringe benefits terrific for the sixmonth stand beginning Feb. 7.

Weekly wages are $200 to $300 with free rooms in a top hotel, two meals a day and free transportation to and from the theater for two shows a day, seven days a week. The last show is over by 8:30 p.m.

Moreover, the girls will get a paid three-week vacation during the run.

"Girls with suntans are out," Ashton went on. "The Japanese like fair skins. The ideal girl would be a combination of Marilyn Monroe and Mitzi Gaynor.

"Talent isn't a big deal. If she is beautiful enough and has a great figure, I can groom a showgirl. The dancers must know what they're doing, however. They will be the first non-Asians ever to appear on the Nichigeki stage.

"They will be the toast of Tokyo. The last group I booked in Japan came back laden with gifts. Two of the girls returned to marry wealthy Japanese corporate executives."

Ashton has produced shows for the top hotels in Las Vegas since 1953 and for clubs and theaters in other major American cities.

How does a man tire of auditioning the cream of American womanhood?

A heavy-set native of England, Ashton sighed deeply, perhaps as wearied with his work as a Herefordshire livestock judge.

"I find that gravity over the years is unkind to the human body," he explained. "You should see some of the women who turn up at these auditions.

"And the letters and pictures I get are quite unbelievable. I feel inclined to request they send pictures of their daughters."

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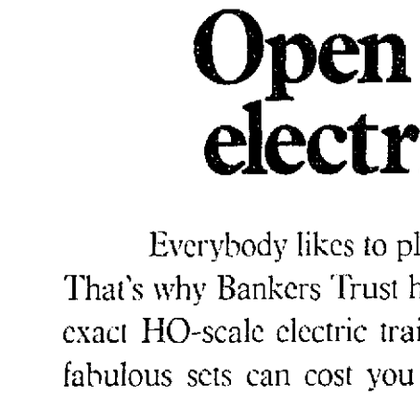
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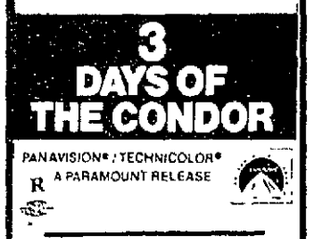
Set C. Erie Lackawanna RS-2 Diesel Locomotive with Headlight, Tank Car, Hopper Car, Gondola, Box Car, Refrigerator Car, Caboose, Automatic Crossing Gate, 30 Cardstock Building set, Cardstock Tunnel, 12 Telephone Poles, 23 Railroad Signs, Figure 8 Track Set (40" x 94" area required) (28 sections), Power Pack (UL Approved)

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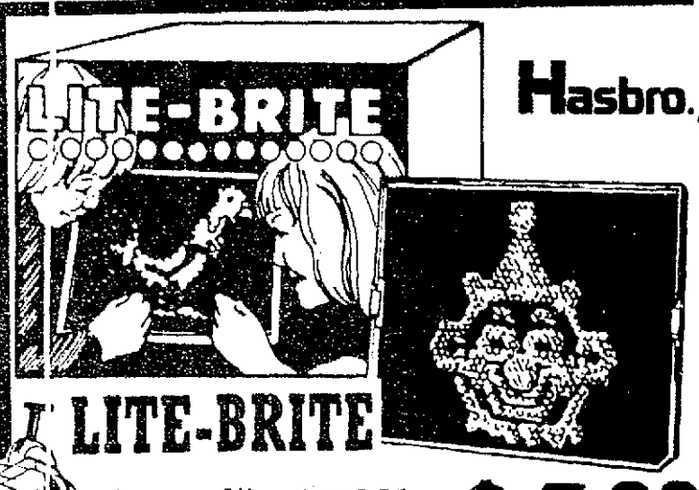


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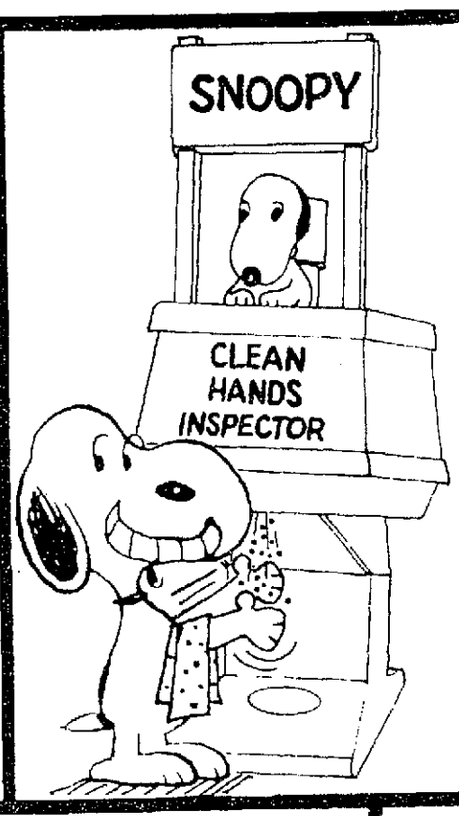


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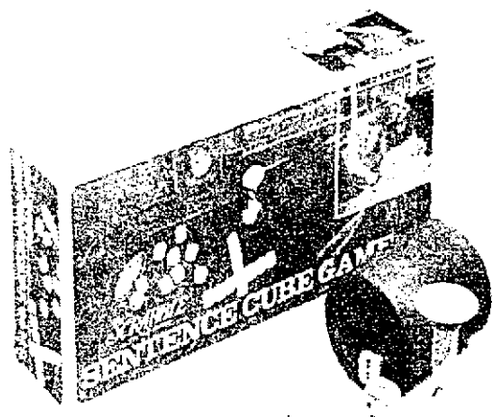


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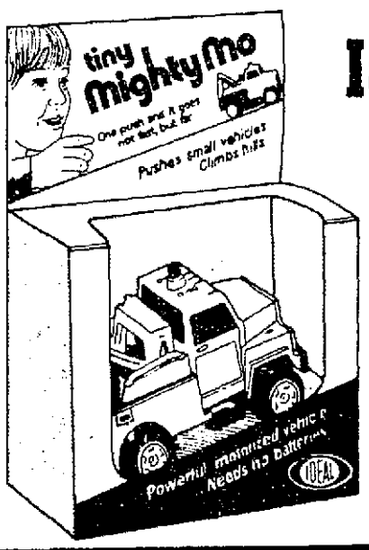
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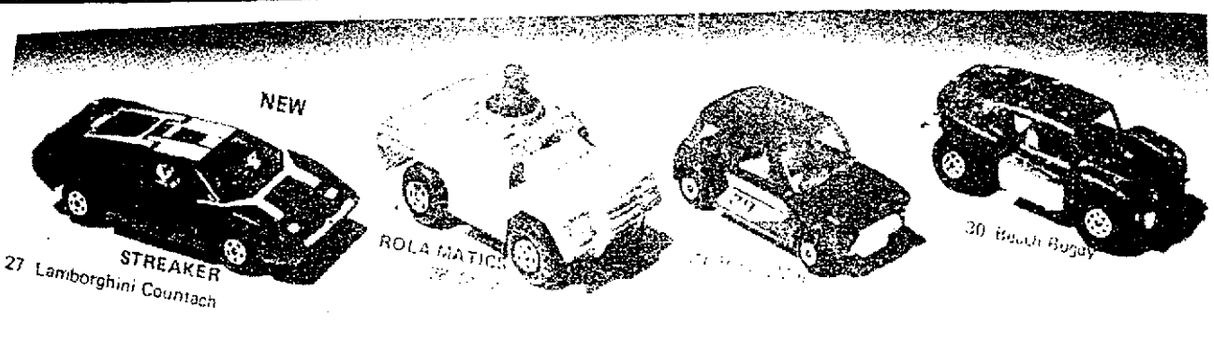


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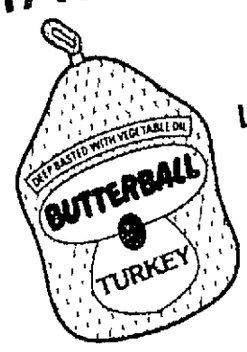
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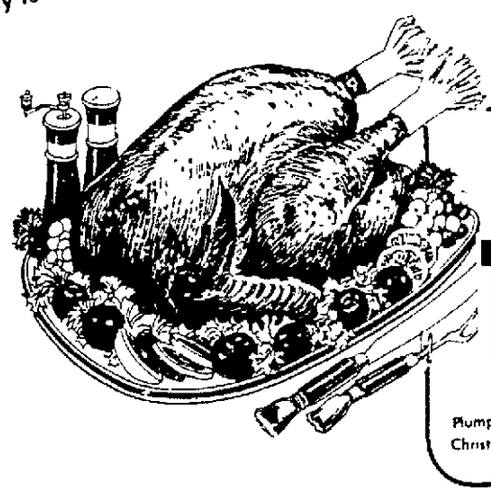
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Santa Claus at Bear Mountain

BEAR MOUNTAIN The holiday season is coming and you're invited to Christmas at Bear Mountain State Park.

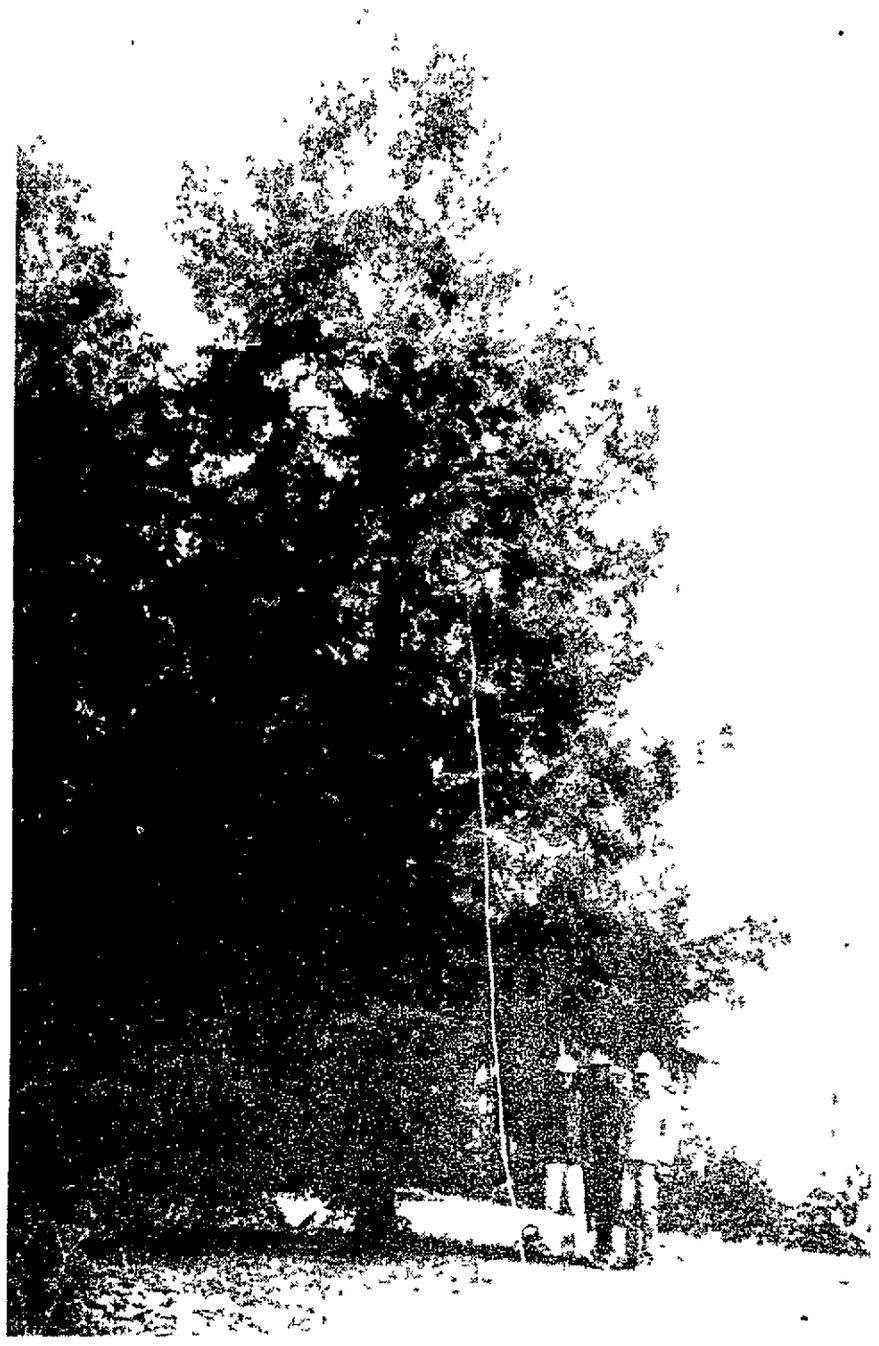
Your welcoming committee will be a roly-poly gentleman in a red suit. He is currently in Santa's House through Dec. 24 to hear requests from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Helping welcome visitors will be a reindeer family that is taking up holiday residence near Santa's House.

Also on Bear Mountain's Yuletide schedule is the traditional 40-foot tree, the famous 40-foot star, Christmas music and decorative lights all around the Inn and the playing field. The star, created by renowned industrial designer Russel Wright, is visible for 25 miles from atop Bear Mountain.

Although the renovations currently under way at the Bear Mountain Inn will curtail some of the traditional holiday activities (the usual indoor seasonal exhibits, craft and cookie contests will be re-instituted in 1976), visitors will be able to dine in front of the huge and beautiful stone fireplace in the second floor lobby or get something hot in the nearby Cub Room. For all those small Santa visitors, parents can by cocoa and snacks at the protable stands around the field or at the log cabin refreshment stand near Santa's receiving line.

While you're there, look for the two towering evergreens from the property of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Graber of Highland Falls.

The Grabers, plagued by a problem that besets many do-it-yourself landscapers, found themselves with two sky-touching trees that required too much space and light. One, a 40-foot hemlock, will be decorated and stand in the playing field as the traditional Christmas tree. The other will provide decorative boughs to grace Bear Mountain Inn and other public buildings in the park.



Spectacular Yule Present

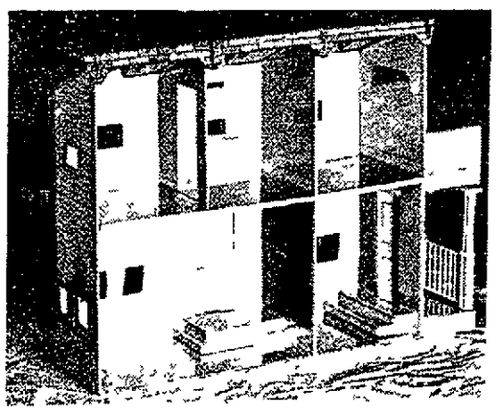
Christmas is a time for giving, and in keeping with that tradition, Mr. and Mrs. Egene Graber of Highland Falls have given a spectacular present—two towering evergreens from their property, which have been moved to Bear Mountain State Park for the holiday season. Workmen from the Palisades Interstate Park Commission are shown as they prepared to cut down the two hemlocks. One will be decorated as the traditional Christmas tree, the other will furnish decorative boughs for buildings in the park.

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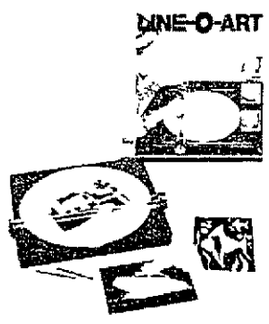
17" RUB-A-DUB DOLL

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Regular 14.99



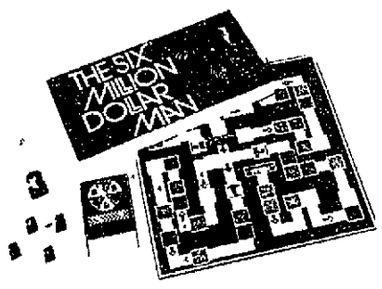
Splash her, scrub her, soak her, dunk her . . it's okay, she's watertight



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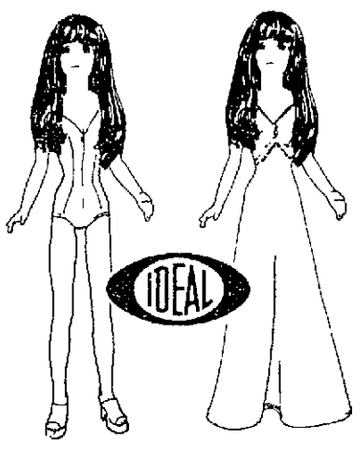
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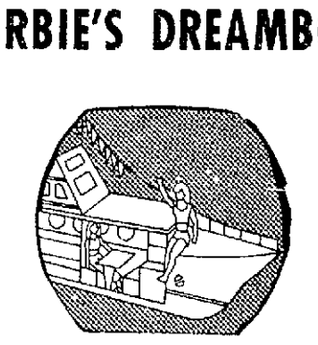


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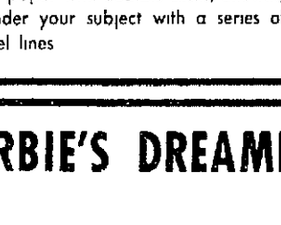
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Examples of Art

Napanoch inmate S. Wise with examples of art work he created in Break Thru in the Arts workshops at the Ulster County correctional facility. Reads the poster art (second from left): "SOUL is the ability to manipulate adversity so that it becomes TOLERABLE." (Freeman photos by Carey)

'Time is Serving Them . . .'

By Tobie Geertsema

NAPANOCH

"There's a hell of a lot of talent locked up in this prison," says the slight, 28-year-old Puerto Rican, who has been locked up himself for four-and-a-half years at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Napanoch.

And, because Eastern's Breakthru in the Arts (BTIA) program gives him "time to kill," he's become involved in its curriculum. With five-and-a-half years left to serve of his 10-year sentence, he finds self-expression behind bars in an arts program encompassing painting, photography, music, frame making, pottery, leatherwork and other arts and crafts

Break Thru's agenda, too, gives incentive to a 30-year-old of Irish descent, who drew eight years for robbery But, for him, it is more a matter of "time serving him" than of "killing time." For others, it means a sense of individuality; a feeling of self-identity Among the latter: a 24-year-old white New Yorker serving 20 years for possession of drugs; a 30-year-old, black father of two young children, who drew a double-life sentence for possession; and any number of other inmates serving time behind prison walls for everything from homicide to addiction.

But, if scheduling classes in creativity is a major aim of Napanoch's BTIA chapter, a paramount objective is to create an atmosphere of "Harmonious interaction" between the chapter and the world outside. Toward this end, BTIA—as one of its favorite responsibilities, sponsored what it referred to as an "Installation Banquet" last weekend at the southern Ulster prison

It was, perhaps, a misnomer . . . at least to any uninitiated pressperson who had been invited to attend.

Behind the solid stone walls, visitors were immediately asked to empty pockets and pocketbooks. Guards search the belongings, confiscate medications of any kind. Then, one by one, each visitor is asked to walk through a cabinet-like structure equipped with an electronic gadget that detects concealed weapons. It also detects earrings, watches, cigarette lighter, brass buttons, and even metal waist cincher stays, which leads to any number of frustrating problems and delays.

After producing identification and press cards, visitors were escorted through a series of barred gates and down a long passageway past more barred windows and doors everywhere to the prison auditorium.

There, dressed in freshly-laundered dark green uniforms, inmates waited for the "banquet" to begin A "banquet" that had been previously announced as consisting of art and display, a number of prominent guest speakers, state, civic and community guests, a nuber of family guests and the press, and coffee and cake

The art selected for this public viewing was, perhaps, representative— but hardly of the superior quality seen at Napanoch on a previous occasion, when the work of inmates who had won awards at the statewide "Correction on Canvas" exhibit in Albany had been displayed Glitter paint works predominated at the BTIA event and, more often than not, the subject portrayed was an African hunter (both male and female) stalking a black panther or some other species of big game. Another favorite subject: black musicians in the mold of Isaac Hayes A handful of hand-tooled leather pocketbooks and billfolds augmented the "art and display" promised.

While inmates set up equipment backstage for the afternoon show, anplifiers bombasted the steady and unrelieved sound of loud and acidy recorded rock music throughout the auditorium While it was evident that this was indeed the music preferred by Napanoch inmates (younger men in the 18

to 30 age group as compared to older men further upstate in prisons like Attica and Dannemora), it was not conducive to any "harmonious interaction" between inmates and outsiders through conversational communcation or dialogue

The 10 a m to 3 p m event at Napanoch also allowed visitors a taste of prison food An exceedingly well-done slice of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, canned corn, a roll (no butter), ice cream, cake and coffee— liberally splashed with cream and sugar—and available no other way. It was no worse than run-of-the-meal roadside diner fare, but it was not— according to numerous inmates—typical of Napanoch, where hamburger or cheese sandwiches are apparently the norm except for chicken on Sunday

Released from the locked-in confines of the mess hall, visitors returned to the auditorium for entertainment by The Blue Affections, a rock group composed of 10 prisoners. This inmate talent show, with its catchy sound, was easily the highlight of the day.

"For as long as there's been jails, there's been guys who get together to sing," said a tall, slim spokesman "We started singing and playing together in order to fill up the time and before we knew it we had a group that could really git it on " They have gotten it together so well that, when they're released, their act could do very well indeed in night clubs and on college tours

In retrospect, however, the BTIA banquet at Napanoch seemed to serve only one purpose of real merit It allowed those behind bars to escape for a few hours from the reality of their confines The state, civic and community guests expected were largely missing, but those few visitors present could see that money once spent on police equipment is now being channeled into programs where inmates can participate actively in art and music But, either because of bad planning on the part of both volunteer teachers and inmates involved in Break Thru—or because of red tape obstacles posed by prison administration and personnel—the day failed to demonstrate to the "outside world," as represented by the press, the real abundance of artistic talent inside It was one, small step toward disproving the age-old myth of "inmate banality and worthlessness"—but it could have carried its message of rehabilitation much further This was only a token message at best



Waiting for the Show

Waiting for show to begin in prison auditorium, inmates authorized to attend BTIA "banquet" talk among themselves. Two hours after day's events had been announced to begin, the affair finally got under way with a welcoming number from band—a rock group composed of prisoners. (Freeman photo by Carey)

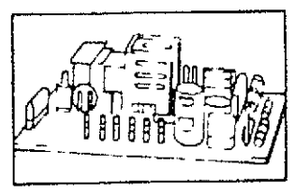
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Carey on the Budget: 'I Demand Accuracy'

By UPI

ALBANY (UPI) — "I don't mind anyone chiding me on the way I conduct myself, my office or the people around me. Those comments are fair criticisim. But when we're talking about the people's money I demand accuracy."

Gov. Hugh L. Carey, his face fixed and his voice sombre, was stressing his conviction that the major task facing the nation's leaders is to get the people to believe again in the American political system.

Carey, in a wide-ranging private interview with UPI last week, said that distortions of facts helped create an atmosphere of contempt for the governmental process.

Much of the interview in Carey's small, paper-strewn office adjacent the ceremonial Red Room on the Capitol's second floor was devoted to the governor's struggle with Republicans in the legislature over his budget.

The state's 51st governor was unemotional and sounded somewhat tired as he sought to explain his strong feeling that the state needs additional taxes and hurtful cuts in spending to regain its budget balance.

On occasion there were traces of bitterness in his defense of his spending policies but he also used the occasion to seek further bi-partisanship in an effort to solve the state's woes.

Biggest Job

Asked how he could convince the people that his figures were accurate and that he was correct in his assessment that the state was "standing on an abyss" with default facing several state agencies, Carey responded:

"That's the biggest job we have in the country today, to restore credibility to the American political system and take away the cynicism. Say what you mean and mean what you say.

"As people look at my track record beginning in January, when I said that we have to straighten out the state government and that we have to get rid of the no-shows and commissions and agencies — I eliminated 20 of those and the legislature put back about nine and I'll continue until we eliminate all of them.

"I said the same thing about straightening out the Department of Mental Hygiene and I made a change there and I fought to do that to reorganize it to deliver services to the people — to make government work.

Problems

"But I don't have any rabbits to pull out of hats. I know what we have to do. No one is interested in doing business with a state that is perpetuating insolency."

"I've said that from the first day I took office. But it was ignored. It was politicized. They said I wanted an extravagant tax program. I wanted to pay for the unpaid bills that were on the desk when I got here.

"That's frankly what occasioned this current condition."

Asked if he had been satisified with the results of his first year in office, Carey responded flatly "no," and noted, "there have been no new Carey programs." He then warmed to the subject and amplified his comments:

"I would have been much more satisified if many things were left undone that were done before I got here.

"I didn't expect to find the UDC (Urban Develpment Corp.) with 12 days cash on hand and losing a million dollars a day. I didn't expect that when I said the budget was unbalanced that the attitude would be 'we're not going to give you any new taxes. We question the fact that the budget is unbalanced.'"

UDC

"I had hoped there would be a better attitude of comity (a courteous code of behavior) and when we've had that attitude it has worked. We solved the UDC problem with bipartisanship. We had a bipartisan approach to the malpractice crisis so our doctors were not walking out as they did in California and elsehwere.

"On a bipartisan basis we have achieved, with great help, the rescue of New York City. When we have had cooperation things have worked out.

"But there have been a cavalier attitude toward the whole matter of the budget gap and the attidude that we were fudging figures and we were overspending.

"I think that to be in good faith with the people that we all ought to be careful not to misinform."

Even a Columnist Can Be Wrong Sometimes

By WILLIAM S. STEVENS

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A nice thing about being a political "pundit" is that, unlike politicians, a writer can always ignore his mistakes and trumpet his successes.

It works like this:

If you write something that turns out to be true, you slyly mention it later with the subtly pompous phrase "as noted in this column earlier."

If, on the other hand, you miss by a mile, the standard operating procedure is to quietly forget you ever wrote it at all and hope that everyone else was out to lunch.

As noted in this column earlier, politicians can't get away with that routine because they always have some ambitious opponent who won't let them or the public forget the mistakes they make.

So, in a spirit of fair play engendered by the season — and also by a letter this writer received recently — this column is going to be devoted to some real dumbos I've written over the past year.

The first paragraph of the letter, incidently, indicates that not everyone was out to lunch. It read:

"Dear Mr. Stevens:

"You turkey!"

Since the rest of the letter was not as flattering, it will not be repeated.

So, as nearly every politiican is fond of quoting Gov. Alfred Smith: "Let's look at the record" — depressing as that may be.

In January, readers of this column found out that Gov. Hugh L. Carey would move swiftly to clear the administration of Republican holdovers and bring in deserving Democrats. I wrote that "after 16 years of Republican rule, Carey will clear out the GOP in a hurry."

It sounded great at the time, but the simple fact is that it has not happened that way. As a matter of fact, the governor still hasn,t filled some key positions as he continues to search quietly for qualified people — some other key positions have been filled with men who worked throughout the Republican administration — and his most notable firing was state lottery director Jerry Bruno, who was active in Carey's campaign.

In March, I wrote that the governor had a secret plan to gain additional federal aid that would help bail out the state from its fiscal woes. I based that on Carey's "long experience in Washington as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee."

Unfortunately, I forgot to tell the governor what his secret plan was — and everybody knows what happened next. Not only did New York State not get any big boost in federal aid but it ended up on its knees in Washington to keep New York City from going bankrupt.

CPSC Phase Out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senior staff members at the Consumer Product Safety Commission have prepared a fiveyear plan to phase the agency out of existence, according to outgoing Chairman Richard Simpson.

He said the plan is included in the commission's 1977 budget proposal, due for public hearings next spring.

In an interview with UPI, Simpson suggested some agencies can outlive their usefulness.

He said a plan to phase out the CPSC by 1982, for instance, can work if the commission has finished its task by then and "products would no longer present unreasonable risks."

Simpson said there has been a growing trend toward public concern for safety since the agency began operating in May, 1973. More importantly, he said, manufacturers are showing more concern about product safety.

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

OPEN: 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

• CATSKILL ROUTE 9W • KINGSTON ALBANY AVE • WAPPINGER FALLS ROUTE 9

* E. HYDE PARK 362 VIOLET AVE * PLEASANT VALLEY MAIN ST

• NEW PALTZ MAIN ST * RHINEBECK ALBANY POST RD

GRAND UNION QTRD. VEGETABLE MARGARINE 3 1 LB PKGS. $1

7-SEAS creamy ital., viva., ital or french SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ BOT 49¢

SWANEE PAPER NAPKINS PKG OF 180 44¢

POTATO PRINGLES CHIPS 44¢ 4.5 OZ PKG.

SCOTTIES ALL COLORS FACIAL TISSUES 39¢ PKG OF 200

NABISCO ESCORT CRACKERS 8 OZ PKG. 49¢

NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢

RENUZIT ALL SCENTS SOLID AIR FRESHENER 39¢ 6 OZ PKG

SAVE 5c PER LB. ON FAMILY PAKS PKGS. 3 LBS. OR LARGER

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢

FRESH BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS LB 169

FRESH PORK SPARERIBS LB 129

FRESH RIB END PORK CHOPS LB. 129

TOBIN'S FRESH PORK SAUSAGE LINKS LB. 169

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 179

(PKGS. UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED 5c PER LB. HIGHER)

FROZEN MEAT & FISH !

GRAND UNION FILLET OF SOLE LB 149

GRAND UNION FISH STICKS LB. 99¢

CATANIA ITALIAN BRAND MEAT BALLS LB 129

SWANSON FRIED CHICKEN LB. 169

TASTE'O SEA RAW PORTIONS HADDOCK 11½ OZ. PKG. 109

FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN WHOLE OR SPLIT BREASTS W/RIB LB 99¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY CHICKEN THIGHS LB. 89¢

HYGRADE WHOLE SEMI BONELESS SMOKED HAMS FULLY COOKED 1 29 LB. WATER ADDED

HYGRADE SEMI BONELESS SMOKED HAM PORTIONS LB. 139 WATER ADDED

HYGRADE SEMI BONELESS SMOKED HAM STEAKS LB. 179

JONES FARM BAG SAUSAGE LB. 159

KRAUSS BRAND POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 149

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE POLISH RING SAUSAGE LB. 169

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE BAG SAUSAGE MEAT LB. 149

BONELESS TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST (ROUND) 1 59 LB. (WHOLE TOPS & TIPS PRICED HIGHER)

SIRLOIN TIP, CUBE STEAK (ROUND) OR TOP ROUND STEAK 1 89 LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER ROAST LB. 159

BONELESS EYE ROUND LB. 199

FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND LB. 129

BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LB. 179

BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK LB. 169

FRESH BEEF CHUCK STEWING BEEF LB. 149

GRAND UNION WHOLE KOSHER DILLS 88¢ 48 OZ. JAR

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 38¢ 12 OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS OR DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAMED 3 89¢ 16 OZ. CANS

SALAD OR COOKING WESSON OIL 88¢ 24 OZ. BOT.

GRAND UNION MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10 OZ. JAR 59¢

HEINZ SWEET GHERKINS 16 OZ JAR 79¢

NON DAIRY CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. JAR 99¢

GRAND UNION SWEET MIXED PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 59¢

HEINZ SWEET RELISH 9¾ OZ. JAR 39¢

KLEENEX BATHROOM BOUTIQUE TISSUE PKG. OF 2 500 SHEET ROLLS 44¢

CHRISTMAS TOY SALE !

1200 PIECES JIGSAW PUZZLES EACH 148

PLASTIC JUMBO TRUCKS EA. 166

DISNEY WOOD BLOCKS PKG. 188

EXCITING CASINO PINBALL EA 1488

ASST. PLUSH ANIMALS 199 TO 1999

LOADS OF FUN INDY RACERS EACH 99¢

MARX BIG WHEEL 1688 EACH

12 INCH TRICYCLE 1488 EACH

GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT !

(4 ROLLS 14FT. X26") GIFT WRAP 50 SQ FT. 88¢

(6 ROLLS 23½ FT. X 26") GIFT WRAP 50 SQ. FT. 138

21 FT. X 26" JUMBO ROLL 45 SQ. FT. 88¢

24 FT. X 30" JUMBO ROLL 60 SQ FT 138

L'OVENBEST BAKED GOODS !

BIG GOLD TOP BREAD 39¢ 22 OZ. LOAF

PARTY PAK DONUTS PKG. OF 16 49¢

COCOANUT CUSTARD OR LEMON PIE 22 OZ. PKG. 89¢

COUNTRY STYLE WHITE OR WHEAT BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 49¢

L'OVENBEST ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG. OF 12 69¢

ICED TWIRLS OR CRUMB BUNS 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢

L'OVENBEST DELUXE FRUIT CAKE 1 LB. BAR 198

L'OVENBEST DELUXE FRUIT CAKE 2 LB. TIN 499

FRESHBAKE FRUIT CAKE 20 OZ. PKG. 189

L'OVENBEST SOUR DOUGH ENGLISH MUFFINS 39¢ PKG OF 6

PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

PEANUT BUTTER 89¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 129

FOLGERS COFFEE 2.57

FOLGERS COFFEE 385

BEAUTY BAR 31¢

VANISH 73¢

DRY MILK 177

PURINA DINNER MIX 5 LB. PKG. 129

HUNT'S PRODUCTS TOMATO SAUCE 35¢

TOMATOES 43¢

KETCHUP 86¢

KITCHEN DIXIE REFILLS PKG. OF 100 5 OZ. SIZE 96¢

BUY A SET A WEEK

McCALL'S RECIPE CARD FREE RECIPE CARD CASE W/PURCHASE OF SET NO 1...

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC 20, 1975

Albany Ave., Kingston Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road., Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

Confiscate $1 Million In Gold

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — An estimated $1 million worth of what officials believe is stolen gold bullion has been confiscated from a chartered airplane by U.S. Customs officials.

Officials said today the gold was taken from a DC8 aircraft chartered by the U.S. Air Force after the plane's crew accidentally discovered it while preparing for a flight to Europe.

There was no immediate explanation of how the gold had gotten on the airplane, or who owned it, although officials said they believe the gold to be owned by a Saudi Arabian resident.

"How it got into this country or who brought it in is unknown," said David C. Humphreys, director of the Charleston office of the U.S. Customs service.

Officials said the airplane is owned by the Overseas National Airlines, a U.S. company, and had arrived in Charleston Tuesday from Miami. An invoice found inside the boxed shipment indicated the gold was being moved from Zurich, Switzerland to Saudi Arabia.

Thanks to you
It's working
The United Way

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004



A Hot Tree

Weather in the Detroit area was balmy enough earlier this week for a sleeveless T-shirt, and close enough to Christmas to start thinking about a tree. Cyclist D an Tocco went out for a spin in the sun and returned with his Christmas tree strapped securely in the rumble seat. Temperatures hit 65 breaking the previous record high of 58 which was set in 1881. (UPI)

Boys' Club Tree Sale

KINGSTON

The Kingston Boys' Club reports it is having good success with their annual sale of Christmas Trees now going on in the Kingston Plaza (at the east end opposite Britts).

The trees, from the Blue Mt. Tree Farm are freshly cut and offered in a good selection of sizes by the boys weekdays for 1 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trees will be on sale thru Dec. 22. Special orders may be called in to the Boys' Club.

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8
American Brands (AMG)	38⅝
American Can Co. (AC)	31⅜
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	30¼
American Motors (AMO)	5⅜
American Tel. & Tel (T)	56⅞
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	88⅛
Avon Prod. (AVP)	35⅞
Bankers Trust (BT)	27⅛
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	46
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42
Bethleham Steel Corp. (BS)	33⅛
Big V	4⅜
Boeing Co. (BA)	24⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	26¼
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26¼
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	84⅜
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11½
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	43
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	17⅛
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	26⅛
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32⅛
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10
Communications Satellite (CQ)	34⅜
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13
Continental Oil (CLL)	39⅜
Control Data (CDA)	17⅛
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	125⅜
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	105⅜
EG and G Corp (EGG)	13⅜
Exxon (XON)	87⅛
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	33⅜
Ford Motors (F)	44⅛
Gen Antiline & Film (GAF)	10⅜
General Dynamics (GD)	36⅜
General Electric (GE)	44⅞
General Foods (GF)	27⅛
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	7⅜
General Motors (GM)	57¼
Gen. Tel & Elec. (GTE)	25
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21⅜
Hercules (HPC)	27⅛
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Madch (IBM)	219⅞
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	22⅜
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	24⅛
Internat'l Paper (IP)	55⅜
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21½
Johns-Mansville (JM)	23¾
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	30½
Kennecott Copper (KN)	29⅛
Kraftco (KRA)	41¾
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	29⅞
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	9¼
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6⅜
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7⅛
McDonald's (MCD)	55⅛
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15⅛
Marcor (M)	28⅛
Marine Midland (MM)	10½
Mobile Oil Co (MOB)	45½
National Biscuit (NAB)	39½
National Cash Register (NCR)	22⅛
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	37⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12⅜
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13⅜
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12⅜
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	5
J C Penney Co (JCP)	49⅜
Phelps Dodge (PD)	34⅜
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30½
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19⅛
Republic Steel (RS)	26⅝
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	70⅜
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	59½
Rite Aid (RAD)	14
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	28⅜
Sears, Roebuck & Co (S)	67¾
Southern Pacific (SX)	28⅛
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	37⅜
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	38⅛
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	30¾
Texaco Inc. (TX)	23¾
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	20
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	94
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	75¾
United Airlines (UAL)	24⅜
United Technology (UTX)	45⅛
Univayal (R)	7⅜
United States Steel (X)	65⅛
Walgreen's (WAG)	12⅞
Western Union (WU)	15⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13⅜
Woolworth F W & Co (Z)	22
Xerox Corp (XRX)	48

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11	11½
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2⅛	2⅜
Retron (ROT)	15½	16½

Suggestion For UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly moved toward adjournment for the year today with a suggestion from its president that future sessions should take less time and consider fewer items.

After 14 weeks of debate, the 144-nation world body planned to wind up its 30th annual session this afternoon.

In contrast with the previous two years, the Assembly was scheduled to adjourn outright rather than suspend the session.

The suspension procedure had been used lest Middle East developments require a quick resumption of the session.

But this year a full-scale Middle East debate, with Palestine Liberation Organization participation, was scheduled to start in the Security Council Jan. 12.

Assembly President Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, who will also head the European Common Market for the next six months, told a farewell news conference he believed the annual session should be shortened and committee work done outside the yearly meeting period.

"If we were to concentrate on 20 items or so, we should increase our impact on the outside," he added. "At least that is my humble opinion."

The Assembly had a 120-item agenda this year.

Thorn said he thought the 1975 Assembly's "most positive element is that it managed not to founder on the shoals it ran into."

He said he did not think the world organization had done as much as it should have to resolve the crisis in war-torn Angola.

Thorn said the initiative for settling the fighting in the former Portuguese colony should come from the Organization of African Unity, but if the OAU failed, the Security Council should act.

The 15-nation council marked time on two disputes Tuesday — shelving immediate action on the British-Icelandic "cod war" and Portugal's charge that Indonesia invaded the island of Timor.

The Council adjourned with no date for further debate on the fishing dispute after statements by Ambassadors Hans Ingvarsson of Iceland and Ivor Richard of Britain.

Earlier, the Council adjourned debate on the Timor dispute to allow time for consultations on a possible draft resolution for future action.

(6 DAYS-A-WEEK)
(EXCEPT THOSE MARKED · WHICH ARE OPEN SUNDAYS)
*HYDE PARK ROUTE 9 ·KINGSTON KINGSTON PLAZA ·LA GRANGE FREEDOM PLAINS RD
·RED OAKS MILL ROUTE 77 *SAUGERTIES MARKET ST.
*HOPEWELL JCT. RTS. 82 & 376 ·HIGHLAND 25 MILTON AVE.

50c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
& PURCHASE OF ANY 2 LB. OR LARGER L'OVENBEST FRUIT CAKE
GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
Swift's Premium
Take Me Home FOR THE Holidays
18 TO 24 LB. AVERAGE 69¢ LB.
10 TO 16 LB. AVERAGE...LB. 75¢

FOR THE FREEZER...SAVE MORE WITH BONUS BUYS
CUSTOM CUT & WRAPPED...FREE!
WHOLE BONELESS BEEF 15 LB. AVG. WEIGHT SHOULDER..... LB. 1.39
WHOLE FRESH 15 LB. AVG. WEIGHT PORK LOINS..... LB. 1.39
WHOLE BEEF(ROUND) BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP 15 LB. AVERAGE LB. 1.69
(ITEMS MAY NOT BE ON DISPLAY-AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST)

ALUMINIUM FOIL
REYNOLD'S WRAP
25 SQ. FT. ROLL 19¢ WITH THIS COUPON & A $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

18 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE WEIGHT
GRADE "A" TURKEYS
18 TO 22 LB. LIMIT - 1 PER CUSTOMER NO DEALERS LB. 53¢
10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE LB. 63¢

DELICATESSEN!
TRUNZ QUALITY HAM ROLL..... QUARTER POUND 69¢
NOR WESTERN CATERING TURKEY BREAST QTR. LB. 79¢
FRENCH ONION DIP..... LB. 69¢
FRESH CREAMY POTATO SALAD.... LB. 49¢
WHOLE HALF OR SLICED PASTRAMI HALF POUND 89¢
(AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY)

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
& A $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 46 OZ. PKG. DELUXE -CHERRY, MINCE PUMPKIN CUSTARD OR APPLE MRS. SMITH'S PIES
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

WHITE'S CHUNK LIVERWURST..... LB. 79¢
WEAVER'S CHICKEN HOT DOGS..... LB. 89¢
FROZEN & THAWED QUALITY CHICKEN LIVERS..... LB. 69¢
GRAND UNION SKINLESS HOT DOGS..... LB. 89¢
EARLY MORN SLICED BACON..... LB. 1.49
GRAND UNION SLICED BALONEY..... LB. 1.09
OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK SAUSAGE..... LB. 1.59
OSCAR MAYER SLICED VARIETYPACK COLD CUTS REG. OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 1.55

SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
Take Me Home FOR THE Holidays LB. 1.69 WATER ADDED

GRAND UNION SALAD OLIVES..... 21 OZ. JAR 1.19
HANOVER VEGETABLE OR 3-BEAN SALAD..... 14.5 OZ. JAR 49¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES!
U.S.NO.1-2¼"MIN. RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 39¢
ANJOU OR BOSC PEARS..... LB. 39¢
PASCAL CELERY HEARTS BUNCH 59¢
GREEN CABBAGE..... LB. 14¢
CALIFORNIA CALMERIA OR RED EMPEROR GRAPES 39¢ LB.

GRAND UNION FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 17 OZ. CANS $1
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 113's SIZE 10 FOR 89¢ 88's SIZE 8 FOR
CANADIAN RUTABAGAS..... LB. 12¢
SWEET GOLDEN YAMS..... LB. 25¢
ROASTING CHESTNUTS..... LB. 59¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL JUMBO ORANGES SIZE 56's..... 6 FOR 99¢

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP.
35c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) PKG. OF 100 SALADA TEA BAGS
OFFER GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP.
27c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) 2 LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

VENDOR COUPON M. R. &D. EMP.
10c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) 7 OZ. CAN FURNITURE BEHOLD POLISH
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
20c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF (1) ANY SIZE PKG. GRAND UNION MILD CHEDDAR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

FROM THE DEEP FREEZE!
BIRDSEYE SPEARS BROCCOLI..... 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
MRS' SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE..... 26 OZ. PKG. 88¢
GRAND UNION SPEARS ASPARAGUS..... 10 OZ. PKG. 77¢
BANQUET MACARONI AND CHEESE..... 32 OZ. PKG. 88¢
RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH 1.16 PKG. OF (5) 1 LB. LOAVES
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 39¢ 12 OZ. CAN
MRS. PAUL'S SWEET POTATOES..... 12 OZ. PKG. 57¢
BUITONI CHEESE RAVIOLI 15 OZ. PKG. 89¢
PENDBSCOT'S STUFFED CHEESE OR SOUR CREAM W-CHIVES POTATOES 19 OZ. PKG. 65¢
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY COCKTAIL..... 6 OZ. CAN 33¢

FROM THE DAIRY CASE!
KRAFT WHIPPED PLAIN OR ONION CREAM CHEESE 57¢ 8 OZ. PKG.
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP STIX PAK..... 8 OZ. PKG. 1.09
PILLSBURY CLOVERLEAF DINNER ROLLS.... 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢
WISPRIDE SHARP CHEDDAR SPREAD..... 8 OZ. CUP 89¢
LIBERTY BABY GOUDA..... 9 OZ. PKG. 1.09
PILLSBURY BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOC. CHIP, PEANUT BTR. OR SUGAR COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. 88¢
BORDEN PARMESAN & ROMANO CHEESE GRATED..... 3 OZ. PKG. 49¢
GRAND UNION CINNAMON OR ORANGE DANISH 10 OZ. PKG. 49¢
SARGENTO SLICED FINLAND SWISS 5 OZ. PKG. 69¢
BORDEN'S COUNTRY STORE SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP BAR 88¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

GREAT AMERICAN COLLECTION
24 EXCITING CATEGORIES... THIS WEEK-NEW ENGLAND
100 PER SET
KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE PKG. OF 125 45¢
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CAN 35¢
McCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 2 OZ. CAN 49¢
FLOUR 5 LB. 89¢ FLOUR 10 LB. 1.77 FLOUR 25 LB. 4.49 RIVER RICE 2 LB. 79¢
PIZZA 7 OZ. 99 PIZZA 12 OZ. 99 GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. 1.06 COFFEE 1 LB. 1.59

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 20, 1975
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

Testing Bacon Substitute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The questions surrounding bacon and its alleged cancer-causing potential are far from settled, but at least one bacon substitute is being market tested.

Ray Kennedy, the Sioux City, Iowa, packer who invented it, says his product is like bacon but without the controversial sodium nitrite preservative. He is currently selling it only in Iowa but hopes to put it into nationwide distribution. He said he is discussing the possibility with some chain stores.

Kennedy calls it "Homaganized Bakon." He says it is made by grinding up pork bellies, the source of bacon, cooking the meat and reshaping it into strips, links and patties. Because it is already cooked there is no need for sodium nitrite, he says. Precooking also removes most of the fat. Kennedy says the product is 75 per cent meat, doesn't shrink much in the pan and costs about the same as ordinary bacon.

Promoters also claim it tastes just like regular bacon.

The American Meat Institute says it hasn't really looked at Kennedy's product yet, but "bacon without nitrite just isn't bacon." AMI says Kennedy has made irresponsible statements in promotional material to cash in on the bacon cancer scare.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, codirector of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and a longtime bacon critic, says it appears Kennedy "is doing what industry and government said couldn't be done: it looks and tastes like bacon, but it's safe."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department has given the industry another year to finish studies aimed at taking some of the alleged cancer-causing agents out of bacon. After that, progress toward that goal will be evaluated, and a determination made on the need for further action.

Some stores, usually specialty shops and organic food purveyors, already sell nitrite-free bacon. To avoid spoilage, it must be used quicker than bacon treated with nitrite. Some consumers say it lacks the characteristic smoky flavor that sodium nitrite gives.

Jacobson calls the USDA's action a "stall" which has side-stepped the issue of finding chemicals to substitute for sodium nitrite.

AMI says it thinks the Agriculture proposal is acceptable to industry. It also feels the risk has been overstated, and the problem misunderstood.

It is not yet clear whether renewed publicity on the bacon-cancer issue has caused any change in buying habits among American consumers.

The National Association of Food Chains says it doesn't know yet. The meat trade group said sales decreases of 13 to 15 per cent are mainly due to price increases resulting from the smallest supply of pork in years.

An inquiry from Flint, Mich.:

"I have been unable to find Niagara Instant Starch, the dry powder kind, for months. But I have found spray Niagara starch. I have asked merchants about it, and they answer, 'we just don't get it any more'."

Best Foods says it stopped making Niagara Instant this past summer because the market dried up.

A spokesman said women just don't use laundry starch any more because of the many permanent press fabrics on the market.

Both cooking starch, which has to be dissolved in water, and the spray kind still are sold, and the spokesman said he knew of no comparable product on the market that could be substituted.

Buyer's Billboard will try to answer your consumer questions. Write us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045.

The Perfect Gift

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Looking for the perfect gift for your Minute Man for Christmas? How about a pattern for a buckskin shirt, some elk antler buttons or a kit to make his own powderhorn?

These items are available through Track of the Wolf Co., a onetime hobby which turned into a business for David Ripplinger of Crystal, Minn.

Ripplinger makes and sells component parts and accessories for early American weaponry.

A metallurgical engineer, Ripplinger says the recent upsurge in interest in things of a bicentennial nature has turned Track of the Wolf into full time employment for him.

Through his firm you can purchase parts for a Kentucky rifle; a rawhorn (unpolished powderhorn); a turned plug to stuff up the horn; a finished horn with an engraved scene on it, and sundry other items.

Ripplinger said he studies every original gun he can find to make his products authentic.

The Kentucky rifle, he explained, uses loose powder and a ball. To carry these you need a powderhorn and a bullet pouch. To store the five pounds of black powder allowed by law, you need a magazine, or metal box lined with nonsparking material.

A person interested in the rifle cannot simply buy the gun and ammunition, Ripplinger said. "He must make his own ammunition and work with the gun until he has figured out its peculiarities."

Ripplinger said many persons are attracted to the Kentucky rifle because it is less expensive to use than a modern gun and there are fewer regulations governing it.

After the rifle and ammunition, "the costume naturally follows for many," Ripplinger said, "everything from moccasins to buckskin shirts."

He sells the patterns for these items, along with pewter and elk antler buttons. Elk antlers also are used for knife handles and pistol grips, he said.

"If you are a true buckskinner, there is no waste to an animal," he said. "The sinew found along the backbone of deer and other animals is the best sewing thread for buckskin; the hide is tanned, the meat is eaten and the fat is rendered."

Beef Losing Ground

UPI

Ungraded beef is replacing the more expensive USDA graded type throughout the country.

Spokeswomen for meat packers say many retailers have begun using short fed, grain fed or baby beef, either house brand or ungraded, instead of the fatter, heavier and more expensive federally graded variety.

It is not entirely a matter of high prices.

Diet conscious shoppers looking for leaner meats are partly responsible, says Martha Johnston, director of consumer affairs for a Chicago meat packer.

Ninety per cent of the stores in the south that had hardly anything except USDA choice beef a year ago have nongraded beef now, Miss Johnston said at the 14th annual American Meat Institute conference for magazine editors in New York City.

Except in upper middle income neighborhoods in the U.S., little difference exists in meat prices between supermarkets and independent meat dealers, she added.

Most changes in meat shopping and eating habits have occurred in middle income households, whose members are buying less, cutting down serving sizes and buying cheaper cuts.

But one group of Americans is not trading down. They are persons whose income has kept pace with rising prices or whose grown children have left home, releasing additional income for the parents' use.

"Where food stamps are widely used, you can spot users by the types of meat they buy," said Miss Johnston. "They are buying more meat, better cuts, more expensive and convenient (cuts)." Miss Johnston said changes occur rapidly, almost from week to week.

Did You Know?

Our Ad-Visor is just the type who can sell that good but no longer used typewriter for you.

338-0606

The Daily Freeman

CALDOR

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11



6 Foot Tru-Fir Christmas Tree

18.40 Reg. 24.99

Pre-shaped, flame-proof branches, thick and full. Includes stand.

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS LIGHTS!

3''x40' Shiny Tinsel Garland

Fine Cut, Drapes Easily! Reg. 1.19 77¢

SAVE 1/3 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES!

ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS IN OUR STOCK!

A WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES & DESIGNS! Our Reg. 69c to 2.49 44¢ To 1.66

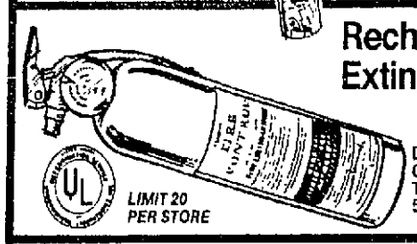


30'' Jumbo Roll or 36'' 4-Roll Gift Wraps

Colorful Paper or Bright Foil! LIMIT 400 ASSORTED PER STORE 1.57 Reg. 1.99

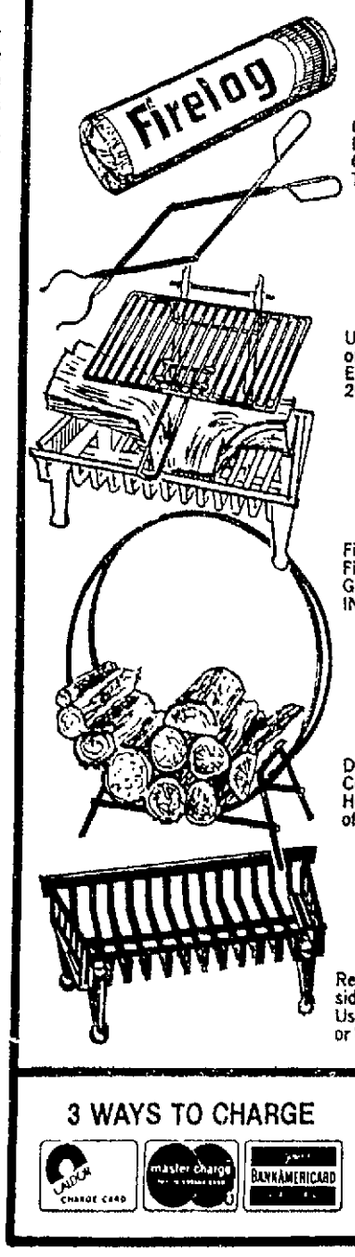
Bag of 30 Assorted Stick-On Bows

Assortment of Jumbos, Petites, etc. Reg. 99c 79¢



Rechargeable Fire Extinguisher

Dry Chemical Type 5 B/C LIMIT 20 PER STORE 5.44 Reg. 6.99



Instant Lighting 3-Hr. Firelogs

Choose Duraflame, Oakburne or The Family Log! 79¢ Ea.

Black Wrought Iron Scissor Tongs

Use as Tongs or Poker! Extends to 29" Long! 2.24 Reg. 2.99

Adjustable Hearth Grill with 15'' Handle

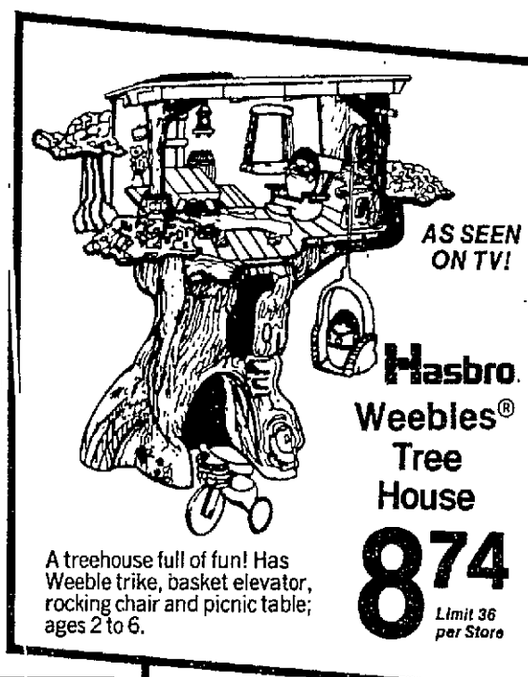
Fits to Fireplace Grate! GRATE NOT INCL. IN PRICE 7.32 Reg. 8.94

42'' Diameter Black Cord Crib Hoop

Durable Steel Construction! Holds 1/8 Cord of Wood! 10.66 Reg. 13.94

24''x15'' Heavy Duty Cast Iron Grate

Removable sides! Use for Coal or Wood! 11.40 Reg. 14.99



AS SEEN ON TV!

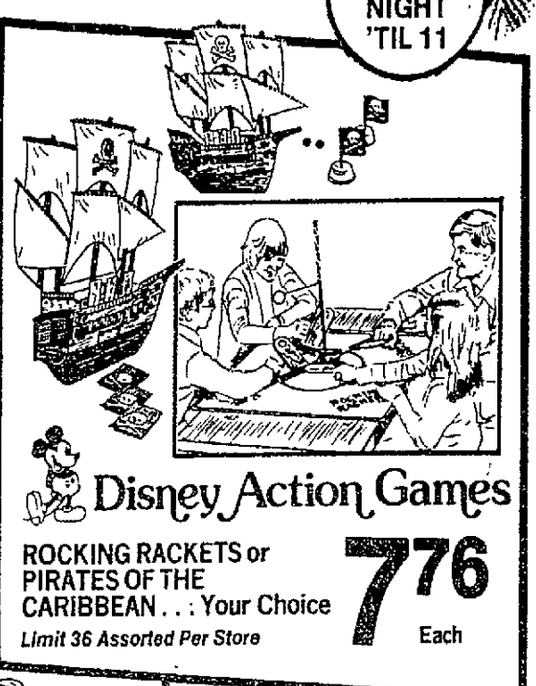
Hasbro Weebles® Tree House

A treehouse full of fun! Has Weeble trike, basket elevator, rocking chair and picnic table; ages 2 to 6. 8.74 Limit 36 per Store



Dolls

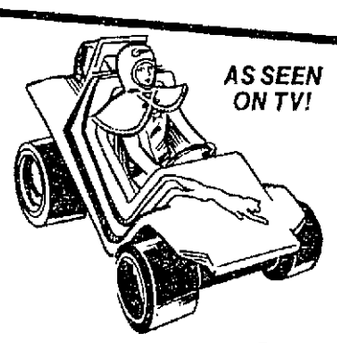
You've seen them on TV, making music. Each doll features an appropriate tune on its outfit. 9.66 Limit 30 Per Store



Disney Action Games

ROCKING RACKETS or PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN . . . : Your Choice 7.76 Each

Limit 36 Assorted Per Store

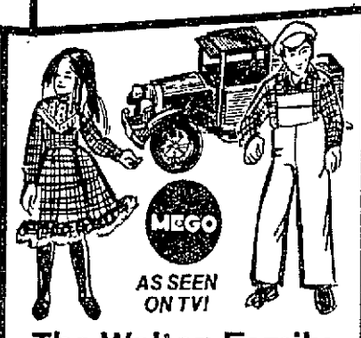


AS SEEN ON TV!

Derry Daring® Wheelie Car

IDEAL 12.99 Limit 24 Per Store

Fantastic fun car, with figure and winder. Does incredible wheelie!



MEGO

AS SEEN ON TV!

The Walton Family Poseable Doll Pairs

Your Choice of John Boy & Ellen, Father & Mother or Grandma and Grandpa 6.66 Limit 36 Per Store

THE WALTON FAMILY 1930's FORD PICK-UP TRUCK..... 5.22 LIMIT 24 PER STORE

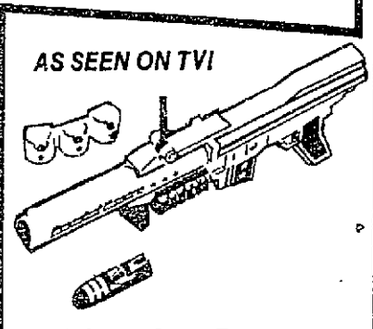


Tuff Stuff® Shoppin' Basket

MATTEL 11.66 Limit 36 Per Store

Realistic cart and groceries; room for doll in "baby seat."

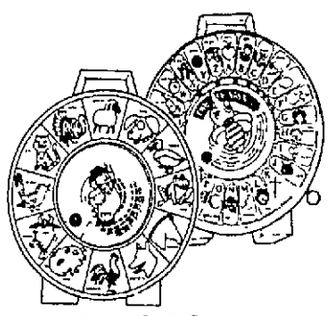
AS SEEN ON TV!



Ricochet Racers Marksman Set

Hasbro 8.40 Limit 36 Per Store

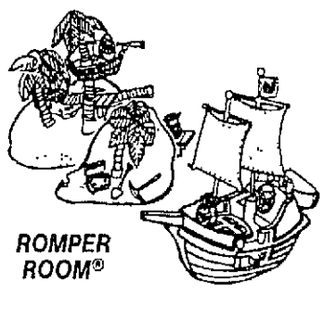
Streamlined collectible race cars; cars burst from barrel of launcher.



See 'N Say Learning Toys

MATTEL 6.74 Limit 36 Per Store

Spin the dial, pull the string, they talk! Helps your child learn!

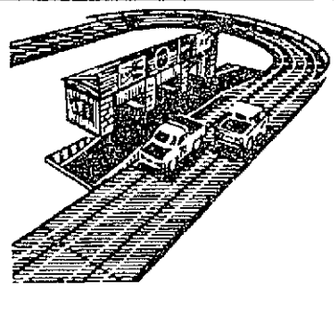


ROMPER ROOM®

Weebles® Treasure Island

Hasbro 14.99 Limit 20 Per Store

Thrilling adventure for kids with dreams of their own island! Ages 2-6.



Oval Eight Multi-Level Race Set

AURORA 12.76 Limit 30 Per Store

AFX high performance track; comes with 2 AFX magnatraction race cars



Bowl And Play

FROM OCEANIC 6.88 Limit 24 Per Store

Combination of 10 popular games like bowling, bocci, ring toss, etc.



AS SEEN ON TV!

Children's Sno-Jet™ Coaster

COLECO 2.33

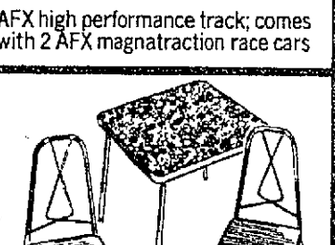
26" diameter, 2 poly handgrips and safety bumper. Safe, durable.



Teetortot Rocker Shoo-Fly

LIMIT 20 PER STORE Juvenile Furniture 11.77 Reg. 14.97

Use as rocker or bouncer; heavy duty spring, wood construction.



Modern Craft Table & Chair Set

LIMIT 12 PER STORE Juvenile Furniture 11.87 Reg. 14.99

20x30" floral print table top. Chairs have yellow pad seats.



Colonial Wood Deluxe Toy Chest

LIMIT 15 PER STORE Juvenile Furniture 24.67 Reg. 29.99

Generous size, holds lots of toys. Colonial turnings, maple finish.



Coleman

Single Mantle Propane Lantern

Burns up to 8½ hours on 16.4 oz. Propane cylinder (included). Reg. 15.88 12.77

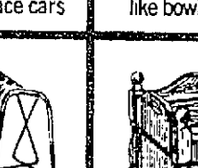
2-Burner Propane Camp Stove

Deluxe model uses disposable Propane bottles (not incl.). Reg. 32.88 25.90

ICE SKATING IS GREAT FUN!

12 Ft. x 24 Ft. Oval Ice Skating Rink

Your own backyard rink! Perfect size for hockey or figure skating. 14.99



All Leather Baseball Gloves

YOUTH Reg. 6.99 4.88

Little League Reg. 9.99..... 7.74 Fielders Reg. 11.99 ..... 9.97



Skateboards

Highly durable polypropylene board with wide ground grabber wheels. Reg. 18.99 14.88

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CALDOR CHARGE CARD · master charge · BANKAMERICARD

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KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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British Men Sartorical Slobs

LONDON (UPI) — Britons are among the world's worst-dressed men, according to the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation of Britain.

In fact, they are sartorial slobs, it says.

The average male Briton wears a dirty jacket, pants looking like accordions and a grease-stained overcoat, the federation complained in a recent fashion review.

"The average man in Britain makes Colombo, the television detective of dirty raincoat fame, look like a dandy," the report said.

The federation's man-in-the-street survey found that only one man in 20 is well dressed and six out of every 20 "are simply dreadful and look as though they buy their clothes from a charity shop."

It blamed the Britons' unkempt appearance on a loss of personal pride.

"A few years ago," it said, "the British male was a beautifully dressed Beau Brummell, showing signs of becoming the 'Peacock of Europe.'"

But all that has gone. Well-tailored trousers have been replaced by dirty work pants. The average British male now spends an average of only $1.50 weekly on clothes and cleaning.

When it comes to cleaning, the federation says "B.O." can also stand for "British Odor," since some men wear their suits for two weeks straight.

To top if off, many males use their suitcoats as "minibrief cases," carrying screw drivers, oily rags, uncleaned pipes and open pens in their pockets, the report griped.

Moreover, the money saved by the British male on his own clothes is not being passed on to his wife for her clothes.

It is going on cars, booze and tobacco.

Suits in London are generally less expensive than in the United States. The cheapest mass-produced suits sell for $50. Medium-priced suits cost about $90 and good suits range from $200 up.

If the British male would spend $225 a year on clothing, the federation feels his wardrobe would be in good shape.

But the report said the male dress problem is partly the fault of women.

Ultimate Seoul Food

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — When I lived in Japan I worried about the future of a people who ate seaweed and threw away turnip greens because they considered them inedible.

As an East Tennessean, I was raised on turnip greens.

I couldn't understand how the Japanese could throw away the greens and eat only the turnip, a vegetable as uninteresting in Tokyo as it was in Knoxville.

The Japanese made out just fine, however, so now I have turned my concern to the dietary habits of the Koreans, who eat kimchi, a fiery side dish of vegetables pickled with red peppers and garlic.

No Korean meal is complete without kimchi. It is the ultimate in Seoul food.

It is estimated that this year the almost seven million residents of this capital city will devour 114,000 tons of cabbage, the staple ingredient of kimchi.

But it is the 4,600 tons of red peppers and 2,480 tons of garlic that go into Seoul's annual kimchi production that makes eating the stuff a character-building experience.

All who eat Kimchi emit a powerful odor when they breathe outward. This presents no problem because just about everyone — foreigners included — eats kimchi.

They eat it because they like it, not necessarily in self-defense.

This is the season for making winter kimchi.

The markets here are filled with women in brightly colored Korean dress sniffing red peppers and squeezing those oblong Chinese cabbages some call celery cabbage.

There are many recipes for kimchi, but all Korean housewives employ special touches which give their own an individual flavor.

In addition to cabbage, garlic and red peppers, kimchi often contains in various combinations turnip, cucumber, spinach, onions, parsley and ginger. Fruit and fish can be thrown in for extra pungency.

When the ingredients are mixed they are placed in a large earthenware jar and allowed to ferment for a month or so.

If that sounds like a recipe for acid indigestion, it also should be reported that kimchi constitutes the main sources of Vitamin C in the Korean diet.

It is estimated that a housewife of a five-member family will buy about 100 cabbage heads, as well as the other ingredients, to produce winter kimchi.

About 100 woman hours are required to make the stuff, which in its final stage becomes reddish orange and is sliced into small chunks served in small side dishes at all meals.

No one is certain when the Koreans started eating kimchi.

The Chinese may have had a hand in it when they introduced red peppers and garlic to the Korean Peninsula about 2,000 years ago.

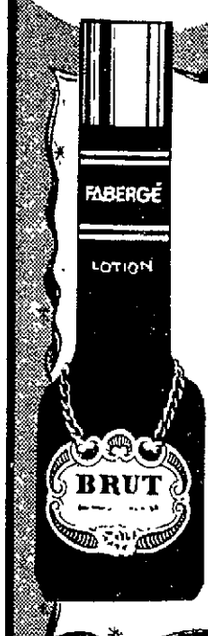
My wife Carobel, a South Carolinian who once talked bemused Tokyo grocers into saving their turnip greens for her rather than throwing them out, sampled kimchi last weekend during her first trip to the Republic of Korea.

"Delicious," she said, chopsticking several varieties from the food-laden table.

I followed suit. Not necessarily in self-defense.

CALDOR

Cosmetic Gift Ideas!



For That Special Man In Your Life!
Brut Lotion
$7
3 Oz. Size.



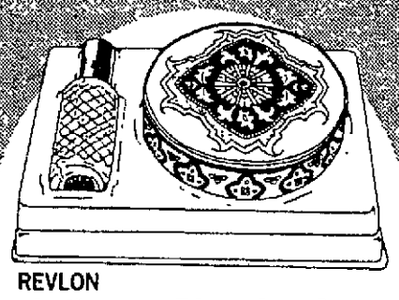
Let's Get Intimate For Christmas!
Intimate Concentrated Cologne Spray
3.75
1 oz. Size



New From Max Factor!
Stephen B. Intensified Cologne Spray
7.50
2.5 Oz. Size



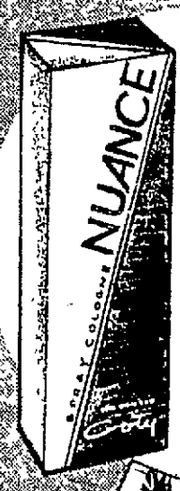
A Woman's Traveling Companion!
Intimate Travel Spray
2.65
1 Oz. Size



REVLON
Intimate Classics Set
1 Oz. Travel Spray and 3 Oz. Perfumed Body Powder
6.50



JEAN NATE
Essentially Yours Kit
3.25 Oz. Soap, 4 Oz. Talc and 5 Oz. Friction Pour La Bain
5.50



Fabulous New Fragrance From Coty!
Nuance Spray Cologne
1.8 Oz. Size
$5

English Leather After Shave
$3
4 Oz. Size



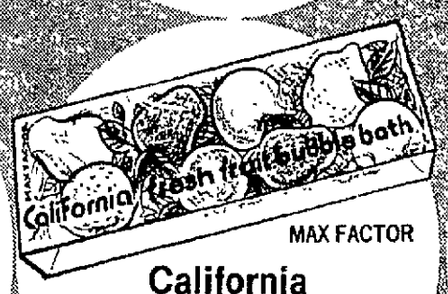
Give Your Man English Leather!



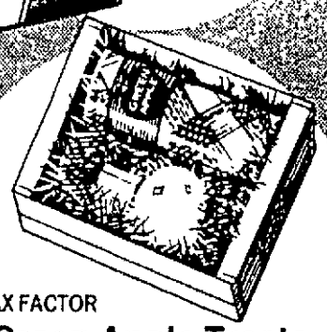
REVLON
Manicure Boutique
Folds Up Like A Handbag! A Great Basic Manicure Kit!
$7



The Perfect Gift For Her This Christmas
Houbigant Musk Spray
2 Oz. Size
$5



MAX FACTOR
California Fresh Fruit Bubble Bath
Eight Fabulous Fragrances In Bright Fruit Containers!
4.95



MAX FACTOR
Green Apple Treats
Contains 1 Oz Cologne and 2 Oz Bath Powder
4.95

Children's Holiday Fashions



UP TO 25% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices
Girls' Boot & Regular Length
Coats
Reg. 19.99 to 29.99
$15 to $24
Collar and hooded styles in mock leather, suede, pile, wool blends; 4-12.

Boys' Winter Gloves
1.99 & 2.29
Dress and play gloves

Boys' Thermal Underwear
Now Only! 1.99
Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers; S-M-L.

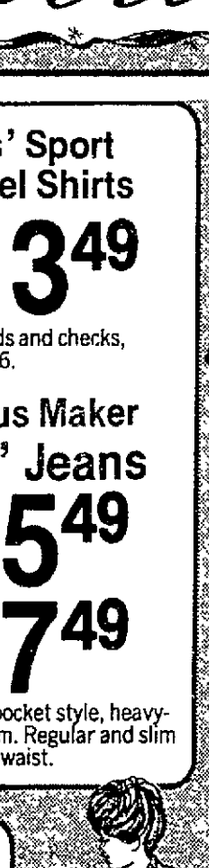


Boys' Sport Flannel Shirts
A Great Gift!
3.49
Bright plaids and checks, sizes 8 to 16.

Famous Maker Boys' Jeans
Our Reg. 7.49
5.49
Our Reg. 9.49
7.49
Western 5-pocket style, heavyweight denim. Regular and slim 8-12, 27-29 waist.

Jr. Boys' Sleepwear
Action prints; wash beautifully. Sizes 4 to 7.
Our Reg. 4.99
3.97

20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
Tots' 1 & 2 Piece Sleepwear
Our Reg. 2.99 to 4.99
2.39 TO 3.99
Flame retardant blanket sleepers, gowns, Pjs. Sizes S-XL, 1-4.



Ideal Gift for Girls!
2 Piece Slack Set
Our Reg. to 9.99
$6
Polyester or denim; solids, prints, jacquards. 4 to 14.



20% OFF
Our Reg Low Prices
ENTIRE STOCK OF GIRLS'
SLEEPWEAR & HOLIDAY ROBES
Reg. 3.99 to 12.99
3.27 to 10.39
Sleepwear Footed or reg pajamas, long gowns, 4 to 14
Robes: Solid or printed quilts or fleeces, sizes 4 to 14.



Girls' Smock Tops, Knit Scarf Shirts, Jeans & Slacks
Your Choice
3.87 Ea.
Our Reg. 4.99
Tops & Shirts solids of prints 7 to 14
Jeans, Slacks-choice of styles, colors 7 14



Children's Hiking Boots & Waterproof Boots
Your Choice
Our Reg 6.99
$5 Ea.
Waterproof boots 5 to 10. Hiking boots, 10 to 3

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD RD.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Blend Of Old And New

By UPI

Malcolm Fraser is a blend of old and new conservative ideals.

Born to wealth, he combines the qualities of the old school tie et of Britain's former colonies landed gentry with a rugged American-style individualism as espoused by Ayn Rand, one of his favorite authors.

Frazer embarked on a political career 20 years ago winning election to the House of Representatives at the age of 25, one of the youngest members ever.

At 45, the towering politician — at 6-foot-7, an inch taller than the man he ousted — has won Australia's highest elective office.

He takes into office a dedication to conservatism the likes of which has not been at the helm in Australia in almost half a century.

Frazer has deplored much of the social welfare legislation enacted under Gough Whitlam's three-year Labor Party government and dvocated stern handling of labor unions involved in industrial strife.

Fraser was born in Melbourne in 1930 to a family with "old" wealth and political power.

On his return to Australia from Oxford University, the business-oriented Liberal Party nominated him for the House from Wannom, Victoria, where his 8,000-acre cattle ranch is located.

Fraser — to the surprise of many — was elected the first time up

He spent the next 11 years on the back benches — cabinet ministers sit on the front bench.

He went to the United States in 1964 as a guest of the State Department and showed considerable interest in defense matters.

But Frazer had to wait until the election of Prime Minister Harold Holt before he was chosen minister for the army in 1966.

The post thrust him into the limelight as Australian troops were sent to Vietnam to fight as an ally of Saigon and the United States.

His star rising, he next became Minister of Education and Science.

But after Holt died in a swimming accident and was succeeded by brash World War II fighter pilot John Gorton, Fraser began to have his troubles

The Mystery of the Christmas Star

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mystery of the Christmas star that guided the Magi to Bethlehem on the first Christmas has intrigued astronomers for years. Many theories have been propounded.

Ronald Oriti says the most popular theory now identifies the phenomenon as the conjunction of two planets occurring three times in a single year.

Oriti, Griffith Park Observatory astronomical lecturer, began his seasonal lecture recently on "Winter Sky and Christmas Star."

When Christ was born still is a matter of speculation, Oriti said, but it is fairly certain that the date was not 1,975 years ago come Dec. 25. Historians through the centuries have studied this question, starting with the confusion of calendars.

When Christ was born the world used the Roman calendar. It reckoned the year one from the founding of Rome, which probably occurred 754 years earlier. At that time years were measured A.U.C. (ab urbe condita, meaning the founding of the city) instead of B.C. or A.D.

Five centuries later, a Roman monk, Dionysius, suggested that the calendar should be based on the birth of Christ since most of the world was converted to Christianity.

Dionysius found that a man named Clement of Alexandria, who lived in the second century, had said that Christ was born in the 28th year of the reign of Augustus Caesar. Augustus began his reign in 726 A.U.C., so Dionysius added 28 years.

He was four years off the mark because he didn't know that Augustus had reigned for four years under his name of Octavius. By Dionysius's reckoning, Christ was born in 4 B.C. There was no year zero; zero was invented much later by the Arabs.

Earlier, a first century historian named Josephus had dated Christ's birth in the reign of Herod of Judea, who was known to have died before the Passover in 4 B.C.

Most historians place the birthdate about April in 4 B.C. Shepherds were tending their flocks at the time, an event which occurred only in the spring when the lambs were born.

As for the celestial light that attracted the Wise Men from the east, Oriti said the Magi undoubtedly were astrologers of the Zoroastrian religion. Like the Old Testament, Zoroastrians prophesied a Messiah. Their study was the stars.

Oriti speculated that the Wise Men were awestruck by the sight of the planet Jupiter passing Saturn and appearing to back up, a phenomenon actually caused by the earth's motion. This occurred three times in 7 B.C. Three such conjunctions happen only once every 120 years.

The phenomenon occurred within the Constellation of Pisces, which was considered most advantageous to Hebrews. The word for planet and star was the same; it also was both singular and plural. Writings could be interpreted as either.

Oriti said it is assumed that the Wise Men were so struck by the occurrence and the prophesies of Zoroaster that they began their arduous journey westward looking for the newborn king.

Holiday at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Christmas, First Lady Betty Ford says she will settle for "happiness and the family all together."

Mrs. Ford answered questions as she added homemade decorations to the White House Christmas tree in front of cameramen. The tree already was laden with most of its tiny white lights and 2,000 homemade decorations gathered from around the country.

Tinsel, glitter and spangles were out. "We wanted an old fashioned Christmas," Mrs. Ford said.

She added a red cardinal she had made and a yarn doll that her daughter, Susan, had contributed.

The colorful items on the 18-foot treefrom Garrison, N.Y., were made from yarn, cornhusks, gingerbread, pine cones, straw, acorns, ribbon, dried fruits, paper, lace, gingham and crochet and it was topped by a cornhusk angel.

Undecorated pine branches were hung in the grand entrance hall at the White House. A three-foot high gingerbread house stood in the state dining room and in the expansive East Room the first family displayed an 18th Century Italian nativity scene of 30 hand carved wood figures.

Upstairs in the living quarters stood a family tree which also was decorated with hand-crafted items, according to Mrs. Ford.

During the give and take with reporters, Mrs. Ford disclosed she hoped the family will be able to "do as we always have done, go skiing Christmas morning and exchange Christmas stockings" in Vail, Colo., the Ford's traditional yule season retreat.

Life Sans Car

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Because the Texan cannot get along without the automobile, a mass transit expert warned last week, traffic threatens to choke to death the state's seven largest cities by the year 2000.

If they had any kind of following, Gene and Sue Atkinson could upset the expert's prediction.

The couple, both Tarleton State University professors, decided a year ago to rid themselves of the family vehicle and see if they could live without it in this town of less then 10,000 persons, located at the junction of three U.S. highways about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

They have survived.

"It started out as a joke," Sue said. "I wanted a new car and he wanted to repair the one we had. We compromised and bought a washing machine. We decided that doing the wash was the only thing we really needed a car for."

Gene says their decision was partly practical and partly philosophical.

"There was the gas crisis, of course, and too, I feel that a car is a luxury and not a necessity. I had noticed I would jump in the car to drive a block."

"We've found we can be just as happy at home," Sue said. "We learned to be more organized, to make fewer but better planned trips to town."

"We discovered that almost no one walks with the exception of numbers of retired persons," Gene said. "Other than that, we rarely run into other people.

"We eat out less, there are no car, insurance, gas bills, license plates, or inspections to pay for. That, and we very carefully weigh everything before we buy it.

"We took quite a bit of ribbing at first, I guess every campus needs its eccentric," he said. "Many people say they agree with us and Stephenville would be the place where a person could get along without a car, but so far no one has joined us. I think the instinct to drive cars is too deeply ingrained."

Maybe the expert was right. Even the pioneer Atkinsons show signs of weakening.

Gene was asked if they had thought giving up and buying another car.

"Well, we talk about it but so far we haven't agreed enough on one to look seriously. So, for the time being no car," he said.

Going Strong At 101

ANTRIM, N.H. (UPI) — John Caughey knows what it's like to be down.

The dawn before he turned 101 fire leveled the cherished stove-heated studio he built at 89 to begin life as an artist.

Fire claimed more than just 12 years of paintings and letters from a president and a governor. Flames stole the daily routine that kept the chiseled New England bridge builder looking for tomorrow.

Elementary school children in towns surrounding this clapboard New England community of 1,720 chipped in $108 to retrieve the artist life "Grandpa" Caughey settled on for his final years.

The Chamber of Commerce came up with money. The local school staged a benefit basketball game. A local contractor donated 2,000 board feet of lumber, and neighbors rebuilt the wood-framed studio.

Caughey paints daily, chops wood and prepares many meals on his wood-burning stove.

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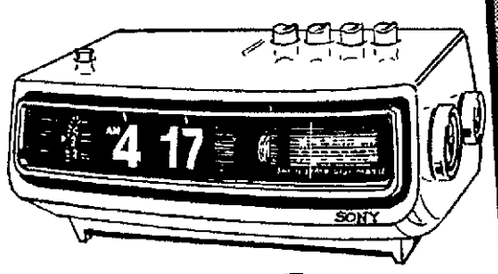
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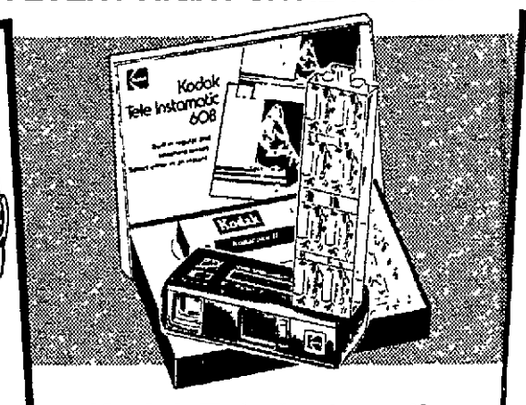
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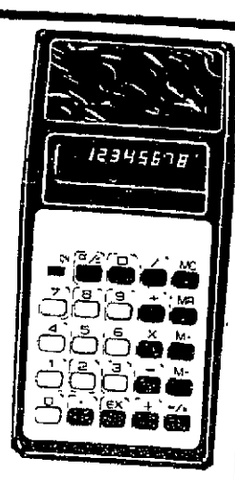


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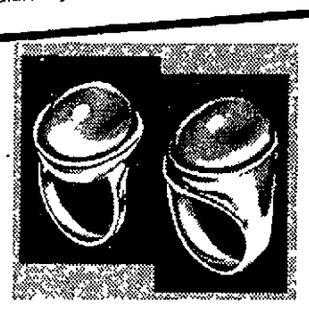


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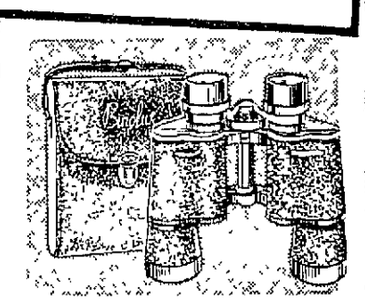


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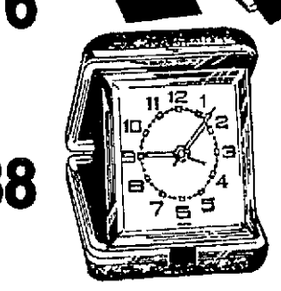


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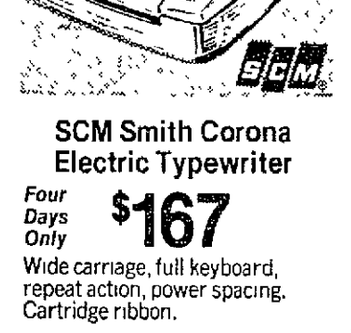
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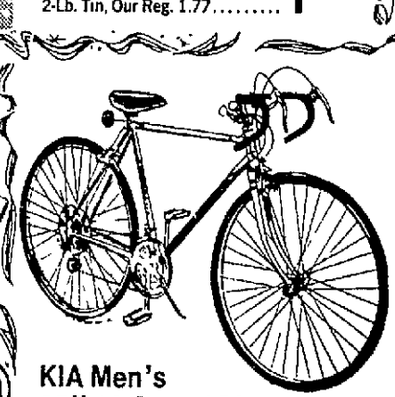


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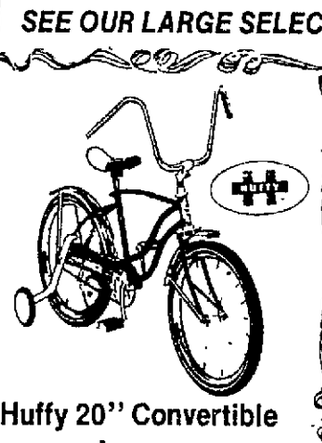
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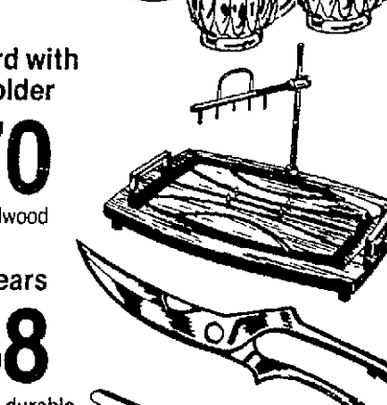


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Gridder Jerry Ford . . . Considerate Competitor

By W. B. WOLFAN
(Written for UPI)

When Jerry Ford was 15 years old, he played high school football at a place called Island Park.

Island Park was an appropriately named primitive football field situated on the banks of the Grand River which flows thcough the heart of Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich..

The field was a nightmare. There qere no drainage facilities and when it rained the water formed sloppy mud puddles that saturated the playing surface. Deep mud obliterated yard lines and jersey numbers were usually illegible. The grandstand roof leaked and the rickety wooden bleachers created a spectator hazard.

Some of Ford's greatest moments in football took place at Island Park, and a familiar and unforgettable sight was that of a mud bespattered Jerry Ford bringing down an opponent with a jarring tackle and then helping him to his feet.

Dick Zylstra of Chicago Heights, Ill., a former Grand Rapids resident, was a teammate of Ford at South. He played both halfback and fullback positions on the same teams with the President and has vivid memories of games at Island Park.

"No one who sver played there could forget it and for good reason," Zylstra recalled recently. "It was nightmare alley for a running back."

"You could not make a cut on the soggy turf without falling down in the mud. Most of the time it was move straight off tackle and hope for yardage.

"Of course, it helped to have Ford out in front of you. But those mud puddles at that field — you could drown in some of them.

"I don't remember Ford ever making a bad pass from center in any of our games, and he played in every one of them.

"He was always a steadying influence on the rest of us. Any time a reserve would go into the game and make a mistake, it was Ford who was first to give him a few words of encouragement, which helps a great deal when you've missed a block or dropped a forward pass in the secondary."

Zylstra moved to fullback in 1929 and remembers a crucial 7-6 loss to Grand Rapids Creston High School which thwarted Island Park's hopes for a third straivht city championship. That game at Island Park was played on a dry field. "But that didn't change anything," he said. "Even when Island Park had a dry field, its tiny sloping mounds of dirt made hhe footing very difficult. You didn't have to be tackled to go down, all you had to do was to take one misplaced step. And the dust got into your eyes."

"It was the kind of footing best suited to a husky lineman and Ford was big and tough. He loved contact and was seemingly indestructible when ih came to injuries. At 16, he weighed close to 190 pounds, and he was a 60 minute football player.

"In his three seasons as a regular, we won two city championships and very nearly made it three in a row, had it not been for that one point loss to Creston."

Just before that 1930 season, a problem confronted Ford when his stepfather purchased a new home in East Grand Rapids. The younger Ford children were enrolled in the new school, but Ford sought and received special permission to remain at South so he could complete his studies there and graduate with his classmates.

But Ford wanted no misunderstandings about his decision to stay at his old school. One night, the coach of the East Granf Rapids team, the late Reed Waterman, received a telephone call from Ford at hmme.

The young football player said he was calling to tell Waterman that his decision to remain at South was in no way any reflection upon Waterman's coaching or his team. He said that he felt Waterman would understand his sentimental feelings about wanting to play his final high school season at South, especially since he was captain-elect.

Waterman never forgot that incident and described Ford's thoughtfulness as one of the most considerate gestures he had encourntered in more than 40 years of coaching.

Zylstra recalled that the 1930 season was a big year for both Ford and his teammates. The championship game was played with Grand Rapids Union high on Thanksgiving Day.

"The temperature never got above zero and the field was covered with ice and snow. For the first time we played at South Field, our own gridiron, instead of snowbound Island Park. And that was certainly welcome."

"Union held us to a scoreless tie that day, which meant that the two schools would share the city title. Our line played its best game of the season. Ford made at least 13 or 14 individual tackles that afternoon on a field that was a glaze of ice."

"It was a battle of linemen from the start. Ford did not bobble the ball once although his fingers must have been frozen.

"He was remarkably consistent under all conditions and that final season saw him earn All-City honors for the third consecutive year. And by his performance that bitterly cold Thanksgiving Day, Ford earnsd All-State high school honors."

"By tying Union, we finished the season as co-champions, but later the michigan high school athletic association ruled that Union had used an ineligible player against us, so we ended up as undisputed champion of the city league and won the Class A state title."

Ford was a three-sport athlete — playing guard on the basketball team and was shot putter on the track squad — but it was football that led him to the University of Michigan.

Grand Rapids' civic leader Paul Goebel, an All-Big Ten end and Michigan captain in his college days, recognized young Ford's ability and recommended Ford to his former teammate, the late Harry Kipke, who had just taken over as the Wovlerines head coach.

Ford more than justified Goebel's confidence in him and became the first center at Michigan to win the Alumni trophy, awarded annually at the conclusion of spring training to the newcomer showing the greatest improvement and promise.

In 1934, Ford was chosen most valuable player by the Wolverine varsity, one of the few Michigan athletes to win most valuable player awards in both freshman and senior years.

In 1935, Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears tried to sign Ford for the Bears. The Bears had defeated the College All Stars, 5 to 0, at Soldier Field and Halas had taken a good look at Ford of Michigan.

"The Chicago Bears bid for Jerry Ford exceeded a $50 per game offer by the Green Bay Packers Curly Lambeau," Halas recalled. "Ford turned us down with the explanation that he intended ho go to Yale for his law degree and that he wasn't interested in pro football."

"But in retrospect I can tell you that Jerry Ford had the size, speed and mobility and obviously the reflexes thut are part of a quick, sharp mentality, so he most assuredly would have become an excellent big league lineman."



GRIDDER FORD . . . IN 1930 (UPI)

Gene McCarthy . . A Different Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is no telling where Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign is going. But wherever it ends, the trip certainly will have been different.

McCarthy, who doesn't like to be identified as a former Minnesta senator or former Democratic presidential candidate, is running for president in 1976 as an independent. A very independent independent.

He has sent out memos lecturing the press on how it should identify him, refused to give out his income tax returns, declined to disclose his medical history and told a citizen action group that proposed a set of campaign standards to "stuff them in your ear."

All of this is part of McCarthy's crusade to seek the presidency as he believes the Founding Fathers intended.

For example, McCarthy is not asking the voters to elect him President. Conforming to what he reads as the letter and spirit of the Constitution, McCarthy is asking for the election of presidential electors — actual people who will meet in December, 1976, and elect Eugene McCarthy President of the United States.

That may not sound radical, but McCarthy actually hopes to have slates of presidential electors who will campaign for themselves —and for him — in the states next fall. That is a far cry from the conventional practice of ignoring the electors and simply seeking popular votes for the candidate.

If McCarthy's approach to the presidential election seems to be drawn with an exceedingly fine line, his campaign tactics are anything but. He has bluntly and loudly refused to run for the office according to the dictates of current political vogue.

McCarthy turned down the request of a newspaper group for a financial statement and six years' tax returns, calling it an invasion of privacy nd declaring that it was not greed for money that has corrupted government.

"Desire for power, ambition, concern over one's place in history or stupidity" have done more damage than "material corruption," he replied. And then he also said he would issue a financial statement on his own initiative.

The candidate also rejected a request for the results of his latest medical examination. As with the financial statement, McCarthy said he would permit a doctor to make a statement on his fitness, but he would not release his medical history or examination details.

His press secretary said McCarthy wanted to avoid "personalization" of the presidency.

Earlier, McCarthy's campaign chairman sent a letter to Common Cause chairman John Gardner angrily rejecting that group's proposed code of campaign ethics. He said McCarthy would be responsible to the voters, not some selfappointed monitor, and finished with the suggestion that Gardner "take your standards and stuff them in your ear."

Then there was the "former child" memo. McCarthy had his press secretary send a note to "all members of the media" requesting that identifications of McCarthy be put in order, with the most current — independent Presidential candidate — first.



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Earthquake Clues from Space

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Color photographs snapped by the Apollo astronauts in July support the idea that the Arabian Peninsula is slowly rotating counterclockwise around a pivot point near the Golan Heights in Israeli-occupied Syria.

The pictures show a pattern of hitherto unknown fractures in the Earth's crust spreading out in three different directions from Lebanon. One heads east toward Iraq, joining the Euphrates River Valley in Syria; one goes northeast into jumbled terrain; the third runs north into Turkey.

Dr. Farouk El-Baz, director of the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies, said the fracture running into Turkey ends south of the town of Lice, site of recent severe earthquakes.

El-Baz, leader of a team of scientists analyzing the photographs taken during the Apollo-Soyuz Earth orbital mission, said a study of the crystal fractures indicates the Turkey tremors earlier this year may have been triggered by the very slow rotation of the Arabian Peninsula.

This agrees with the widely accepted theory of plate tectonics which says that massive blocks of the Earth's crust constantly are moving, grinding or butting against each other to create new land forms. These Earth plates are driven by massive columns of molten material rising from deep inside the planet.

In the Middle East, El Baz said the southern Arabian plate is rotating northeast toward the Zagros Mountains in Iran and away from that segment of the crust supporting Africa.

This means, El Baz said at a recent briefing, that the Red Sea between Africa and Saudi Arabia is getting wider, at the rate of about two inches a year. On the other side of the peninsula, the Persian Gulf is getting narrower and El Baz said the strait between the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman may be closed in 10 million years.

That would turn the Persian Gulf into a salt lake which soon would evaporate.

In the meantime, El-Baz said, the Arabian Peninsula is banging against Iran, pushing up mountains in that country and causing earthquakes there, in central Turkey and eastern Iraq.

He said further study of the area will probably enable geologists to pinpoint areas most susceptible to tremor.

The newly discovered fractures were first seen by astronaut Vance D. Brand who photographed them.

Before the Apollo observations, the fracture line caused by the Arabian Peninsula movement was known to connect the Gulf of Aquaba, the Dead Sea and the Sea of Galilee in Lebanon. Now that the fractures are known to extend farther northward, ElBaz predicted the area near the Golan Heights eventually will split apart to become filled with water.

American Food Waste Alarming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middle income Americans waste more food than their richer and poorer counterparts, and school children daily toss away large amounts of food and milk, according to studies published recently.

The National Observer said in a story that studies in Tucson, Ariz., and Springfield, Ore., indicate that millions of dollars worth of food are wasted in the United States by children and their parents.

The weekly newspaper said the Tucson survey found that some middle income families wasted nearly 25 per cent of the food they buy. Overall, the study found that about 10 per cent of the food brought to homes in the city ended up in the trash. The value was estimated at up to $11 million yearly.

The Oregon study consisted of examining the discards of about 3,000 students participating in school-lunch programs at nine schools. It was found that the wasted milk alone would provide a full day's protein requirements for 117 children.

It was projected that on a national scale — if Springfield is typical — the 15 million youngsters who eat hot lunches at schools annually toss out 29 million gallons of milk worth $45 million.

The Oregon study, a project by a group of students at Springfield High School, was supervised by Conrad J. Roemer. It concluded: "The waste documented in this study is largely the result of a deeply ingrained American attitude.

"This attitude, based on a foundation of national abundance and collective wealth without parallel in the history of the world, underwrites the total pattern of consumption for most of us ... we overeat, and if by chance we can't stuff it all down, we throw the rest away."

It pointed out that part of the wasted milk could be traced to federal legislation requiring that each child be served at least a half-pint of milk. Saying it found unopened cartons in the garbage, the report concluded that to a degree "waste is legislated."

The Tucson study was carried out by anthropology students of Dr. William L. Rathje of the University of Arizona. For three years, they analyzied 600 bags of garbage each week from lower, middle and upper income neighborhoods.

Primary Place In Political Sun

BOSTON (UPI) — Next year Massachusetts holds a big-time presidential primary, and expects to gain its place in the political sun by eclipsing a neighbor.

"Who cares if New Hampshire's first?" said Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III. "We'll have the candidates."

O'Neill was a prime instigator in getting the state legislature to move the Massachusetts primary from April 27 to March 2 — one week after New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation vote.

The move, which has undergone two court challenges and heated legislative battles, is paying off. White House hopefuls of both parties are being forced to look at Massachusetts as well as New Hampshire in the Northeast.

They are finding a different game in the Bay State. First, Massachusetts' ballot will include all official candidates, plus others who have been mentioned as potential candidates — the so-called "All Star" primary system. Because some candidates do not plan to run in New Hampshire, Massachusetts will be the first wide open test of presidential popularity.

Second, Massachusetts' urban, cosmopolitan population is deemed a more accurate cross-section of the national electorate — despite its dominance by Democrats — than small, rural, GOP-dominated New Hampshire.

Third, Massachusetts sends 104 delegates to the Democratic and 43 to the GOP national convention. New Hampshire sends 17 and 19, respectively.

As a result, candidates already are basing their speaking itineraries in Massachusetts, moving over to New Hampshire only to cover necessary bases.

Precious campaign volunteers, the college kids so needed for grass roots organization in crowded primaries, are choosing to remain in Massachusetts.

As a Democratic state, Massachusetts is most interested in that party's field, which already has 10 official candidates. As the only state to vote for George McGovern in 1972, the Massachusetts outcome is of prime interest to the Democrats, and not just the party's liberal wing.

Democratic candidates near the party's ideological center could take some comfort from the fact that the state's liberal activist organization CPPAX (Citizens for Participation in Political Action), was unable to endorse a candidate earlier this month. That could encourage a more active campaign by Democratic candidates.

On the Republican side, organizers for Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan insist strong showings in both New Hampshire and Massachusetts are crucial. Four years ago Massachusetts wouldn't have been a consideration at this stage.

The seven Republicans on Secretary of State Paul Guzzi's list, believed the longest in state history, included: Ford, Reagan, Howard Baker, John Connally, Charles Mathias, Elliot Richardson and Nelson Rockefeller.

The 16 Democrats included: Birch Bayh, Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter, Frank Church, Fred Harris, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, Ralph Nader, Terry Sanford, Milton Shapp, Sargent Shriver, Morris Udall and George Wallace.

Each has until Jan. 9 to remove his name. Already, Kennedy and Muskie have said they will ask off the ballot, and several others are expected to follow suit.

It was O'Neill's hope to get Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island to hold simultaneous primaries (Maine and Connecticut are nonprimary states). Hypothetically, it would force candidates to address regional issues and give more clout to New England delegations at nominating conventions

Rhode Island legislative leaders decided to retain their June 1. Vermont still may hold its primary March 2, but only if enough candidates pay the $1,000 entry fee to make it worthwhile

So O'Neill's plan didn't work out quite the way he planned. But he still is looking toward New Hampshire and chortling.

Talks Bolster Ties

CAIRO (UPI)— While publicly yielding only a smattering of material results, Franco-Egyptian summit talks last week succeeded in bolstering friendship ties and proved France's support for Arab causes

In particular, a France cautious about upsetting the balance of power by providing nuclear reactors and war material to Egypt still could authorize a new arms industry and set in motion plans to repair and renovate Cairo's faulty economic structure.

More significantly, perhaps, was the call by Presidents Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Anwar Sadat for Israeli evacuation of all Arab territory it captured since 1967 This went further than United Nations resolutions which do not specify "all."

The two leaders, ending Giscard d'Estaing's five-day state visit with a communique and the "Cairo Declaration" of friendship, called also for a State of Palestine to be formed, with guarantees, once peace has come to the region.

France said it was ready to play a role as a guarantor, another notch in its subtle efforts to bid for peace in the Middle East. Others have been·

—Acceptance of Sadat's request that France, Britain, India and possibly Yugoslavia participate in any Geneva Arab-Israeli Conference as a counterbalnace to the United States and Soviet Union, its co-charimen.

—Recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization following Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues' meeting late last year with its guerrilla leader, Yasser Arafat, to the surprise and consternation of some of France's western allies.

—Recent American-style mediation efforts by former Premier Maurice Couve De Murville in the disastrous Lebanese crisis.

—Earlier promises to supply Cairo with 44 Mirage F1 fighter bombers starting in 1979 in Sadat's effort to diversify his Russian-dominated arsenal.

Although Sadat now enjoys France's actions as a balance to the superpowers, Sadat for the time being would like to hold onto America's lead.

So far, America has provided incentives and expertise in getting Egypt's economy going, the oil-rich Arab states have come forward as moneylenders and western coutries have pledged the business.

But France has concentrated on the base upon which all this must rest, communications, transportation and, along with the United States, nuclear power with stringent international safeguards

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A Revolution Is Brewing Against Regulatory Agencies

Washington (UPI) — There's an anti-bureaucracy revolution brewing here that threatens to substantially restructure, and perhaps even abolish, some of the government's major regulatory agencies.

Members of Congress who have long favored strong regulation of the private sector are now debating whether America may in fact be over-regulated.

Long considered the federal bureaucracy's sacred cows, these agencies are now coming under severe attack for burdening business with costly paperwork and record-keeping, arbitrary rule-making, and anticompetitive regulations — costing consumers billions of dollars a year more for everything they buy.

Testing the issue's political depth, President Ford found his "Get government off your backs" war cry met with success in America's heartlands. Others in Congress, Republicans and Democrats, appear to be echoing that theme more and more lately.

For example, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has become one of the Congress' most vocal critics of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

After extensive hearings, Kennedy concluded, "There is strong evidence that the CAB is in large part responsible for making and keeping interstate fares too high. And there is strong evidence that if the CAB allowed new airline firms to offer competition, lower prices could result without a serious reduction in service."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has introduced legislation to abolish it, arguing that with strong enforcement of the antitrust laws there is no need to regulate surface transportation industries.

While chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Proxmire issued studies which blamed ICC regulatory practices for the decline of the railroads in America and the lack of price-cutting competition in the trucking industry.

More recently, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., proposed a bill that suggested abolishing these and seven other major regulatory agencies, including the Federal Communications Commission, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Federal Maritime Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Biden's proposal would force Congress to abolish the agencies within a year unless legislative action is taken to justify their continuation.

The freshman liberal Democrat said agencies like the ICC and CAB "prevent competition rather than encourage it. They bar new companies from entering the market; they encourage higher rather than lower prices; they increase the cost of doing business."

After completing 47 days of hearings on the problems of small businesses, Sen. Gaylord Nelson found they were burdened by too much government regulation plus an "inequitable and obsolete tax system."

Meanwhile, Ford has sent legislation to Congress that would substantially deregulate the ICC and CAB and promises to send similar proposals up to Capitol Hill in the future.

It may be premature to predict where all this anti-regulatory criticism is pointing, but clearly the emerging political view is that government, in its desire to protect consumers, may be have gone too far.

Automakers Share In Buying Surge

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are sharing in the pre-Christmas buying surge that helped push early December new car sales up an estimated 35 per cent over year-ago recession levels.

That estimate from industry analysts, in advance of Dec. 1-10 sales reports, is shared by dealers surveyed by UPI. Most agree there is a greater willingness to spend money on a new car this year, but said buyers are more price conscious and still concerned about fuel economy.

"The potential customers are willing to spend their money faster, but there is more price comparison shopping," said Joseph Pallotti, a foreign car dealer in Hartford, Conn.

"They are brutal on price and they know what fuel economy is," said Pallotti, whose October and December sales were the best in five years. "We tell them about radial tires, safety features, room inside the car, but miles per gallon seems to be in the back of their heads."

Industry analysts estimate sales in the Dec. 1-10 period at 195,000 cars, compared with 129,838 last year, the lowest for any non-strike early December in 15 years. This year's sales were within five per cent of matching the 1972 levels that preceded the start of the industry's best year ever.

Based on the strength of the auto sales recovery that began with the introduction of 1976 models in October, General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy has predicted sales of 10,250,000 cars in 1976 to make next year the third best in industry history.

"Our customers are gaining a great deal of confidence in the economy," says Tom Keifer, an AMC general sales manager in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles.

"Although many aren't quite sure what fuel economy means to them, it is the biggest and most important issue discussed," he said.

Several dealers said many big car owners who switched to small cars for fuel economy savings two years ago are turning back to large cars because they miss the comfort.

"People are still buying on impulse, on what meets their fancy," says Michael Chmura, a sales manager in Concord, N.H. "I find if someone is used to the luxury car, they're going to stay in it unless they're very gas conscious."

In Indianapolis, Ind., Len Pieratt, general manager of a Chevrolet dealership, said he hasn't noticed that much of a trend toward energy-saving compacts.

"The people who buy the loaded cars are still buying the loaded cars," he said. "But the ones who want the 'stripos' are going to the basic automobile."

And, in at least one segment of the market — the luxury auto —sales are moving at record levels.

"I'd say we're up about 15 per cent on Cadillac for October and November," says Richard Hellawell, general manager of a dealership in Boston. "I never felt that the Cadillac customer concerned himself about fuel economy.

"I think the luxury car buyer was always more concerned with the availability of gasoline."

Poles Go Own Way . . . But Warily One

WARSAW (UPI) — Despite repeated affirmations of binding ties to the Soviet Union, Poland increasingly is conducting its own search for the Communist millenium.

The accepted policy line, as given by a Communist official at the beginning of last week's national party congress, is this: "Poland can grow only as a Socialist state linked closely to the Soviet Union and other Socialist states."

But the newly re-elected First Secretary, ex-miner Edward Gierek, closing the congress, said this 34-million strong country would follow the "general goals" of socialism while taking into account local needs and experience.

Gierek knows he must walk warily.

On the one hand he rules a country in which 70 per cent of the population still are practicing Roman Catholics against 8 per cent Communist card-holders, where antagonism to Russia historically is strong and in which the after-taste of the post-World War II hardline Communist rulers lingers on.

At the same time, Gierek is well aware of the might of the Red Army just across the border, of the crushing ideological weight the Soviet Union carries in East Europe and of the web of economic entanglements which binds Poland to the Soviets in a posture of dependence.

Secure in power now and regarded by Poles with respect, if not affection, Gierek, analysts believe, will try to snip the threads of this dependence where possible.

Already, he has taken advantage of this year's bad harvest in both the Soviet Union and Poland to set up a grain-buying arrangement with the United States. Similarly, while the bulk of Poland's oil needs continues to flow from Soviet fields through the "friendship pipeline," Gierek has made a deal with Kuwait to ship oil to the Baltic ports in Polish tankers.

The Soviet Union is still Poland's biggest trading partner, but they count only 21 bilateral trade agreements, while Poland has 86 with East Germany.

Increasingly, Poland has turned to the West and the party ideologist, Jan Syzdlak, confirmed this policy would continue.

"We will further develop relations with capitalist countries on the basis of mutual benefit," he said.

Poland does not seek to embarrass the Soviets by trumpeting the extent of these Western contacts, but they are considerable: a coal selling agreement with Austria up to the year 2000 and an electric power deal under discussion, copper extraction financed by the United States and a three-tanker contact with an American company, increased ham exports — in 1974 the United States bought $100 millions worth — construction deals with Sweden, heavy machinery imports from the United States, Britain and West Germany, petrochemical exports to several Western nations.

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Historic Showcase Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ford's Theatre, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated and is America's most historic stage, has launched an ambitious project to become a truly national showcase theater.

At the center of the effort are two inter-connected developments — expansion of the theater's board of governors from a half-dozen people to 25 corporate and fmundation executives, and establishment of a $500,000 production fund to enable Ford's to own and mount its own productions.

Frankie Hewitt, Ford's executive producer, sees the development not only as making Ford's "a national showcase" but as "the beginning of a circuit theater, a real regional theater system."

"All regional theaters have the difficulty of finding things that fit their stages, what I call the mid-sized stage where you have an audience of about 800.

"All of these theaters are doing their own productions but they still need things for intervening weeks between their own productions," she said. "There are two or three things a year that Ford's could initiate, and now we're in touch with each other."

The beginning of this "cross-fertilization," Mrs. Hewitt said, has been helpful in the creation of "a truly national theater."



FRANKIE HEWITT

"Regional theater has always been very insular in the past because they're in Houston or Dallas or Seattle.

"Now, it is becoming a a national theater. And it is not just a touring company out of New York. New York's idea of America is not the same as most Americans' idea of themselves."

As a national showcase, Ford's would produce not only its own plays but plays for other theaters as well, "to give them a place where their productions can play before their senators and members of Congress," she said.

To highlight the fund drive, First Lady Betty Ford recently was hostess at the White House for the 25 executives who make up the expanded board of governors. Each has pledged $5,000 a year for a three-year term on the board, which is headed by C. William Verity, Jr., board chairman of Armco Steel.

In addition, Ford's has received a $100,000 challenge grant from the Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation, a $50,000 pledge from Rockwell International and a $25,000 grant for the production fund from the Glenmede Trust

"We have appealed to corporations more than any other theater," Mrs Hewitt said. "Corporations tend to contribute to groups in their own home towns, but because of the nature of Ford's we have been able to sell them on the concept." Ford's current show, "Your Arm's Too Short to Box With God," which was recently premiered at the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto, Italy, is the first to be mounted entirely with capital from the production fund.

Mrs. Hewitt says she hopes it won't be the last.

"The idea is to produce a play that feeds into other productions, that will be a revolving thing"

Not the Season of Good Will

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, Nov. (UPI) — Christmas is coming to London but not the season of good will to all men.

Holiday decorations are going up on the big shopping streets but chicken wire and other protection against the shattering of plate glass windows by terrorist bombs is being put into place even faster.

Just back from home leave in the United States, I find a marked change in the mood and appearance of the city I left basking in Indian summer only a month ago. Four bombings of popular restaurants with weapons deliberately designed to kill and maim ordinary people — and delivered without warning — are ons big reason for the change.

Another is that the recession is still biting very hard and is finally being seen to bite. A tour of the West End Kensington-Chelsea area — the heart of the capital — passes empty shops and restaurants like so many broken teeth. One of the highest inflation rates in the western world — nearly 26 per cent — has driven down the indexes of prosperity.

One index is soaring — bankruptcies. Prof. Glyn Davies of the University of Wales cheered nobody when he announced that there has been nothing like it since before the great depression of the 1930s. Last year, he said, there were 5,606 bankruptcies against the previous record of 5,008 in 1923.

And at the present rate this year's may jump to 7,500.

The business bad news worries Britons but not unduly There is a general belief that all will be well when the North Sea oil fields come into full production in the next two or three years and Britain happily faces the problem of the Arab states — what to do with vast treasury surpluses.

It may never happen but that is the national dream of the future.

The grim reality of the present is the belief of Scotland Yard that Irish gangs have plans for a deadly escalation of the bombing attacks here. The evidence is the seizure of 400 pounds of gelignite in an apartment in Southampton It is probably not the only cache and one newspaper claims terrorist sources are speaking of a bomb-a-week offensive soon.

So a small army of security men has made its appearance in hotel and apartment lobbies, in restaurants and in public buildings.

There are warnings everywhere: "Do not leave parcels unattended or they will be taken away." My apartment house sent around a notice that rubbish collectors would not touch any box or package These have to be handed to them personally.

Scott's, one of the restaurants bombed with one dead and 15 injured, has covered its street windows with chicken wire. Many other places are using a plastic laminate which pastes over the window and keeps the glass from splintering. A half-page advertisement in the Evening News under the headline: "Flying Glass Can Kill" urged the use of "shatter-resistant film" on domestic windows as well.

Londoners are becoming accustomed to having handbags and parcels examined — cursorily in some places, thoroughly in others such as the Hilton Hotel which had a bombing in the summer. Ernest Joyce, a spokesman for the Securicor Organization which provides guards to industry said they had some of their men in factories and elsewhere but not as many as one might expect.

"We think its still small scale," he said. "Though many premises, of course, might be taking care of their own security."

Some of London's leading restaurateurs met in the basement of the famous Ecu de France Restaurant the day after a bomb killed two diners and injured 15 others at the exclusive Walton's Restaurant last Tuesday, and were reported to have put up a reward — ths figure of $21,000 was mentioned — for information leading to the conviction of the bombers.

They said they would also join government buildings, royal homes, embassies (including the U.S. Embassy) and hundreds of pubs in taking defensive action such as chicken wire or laminate and security checks.

Most Londoners claim the bombings do not deter them from visiting theaters or restaurants but tourists have been staying away, to the detriment of the balance of payments. The producers of two West End hits, Kennedy's Children (which recently opened in New York) and Tarantara Tarantara, announced Wednesday that the closing of the shows because of the recession and bomb scares.

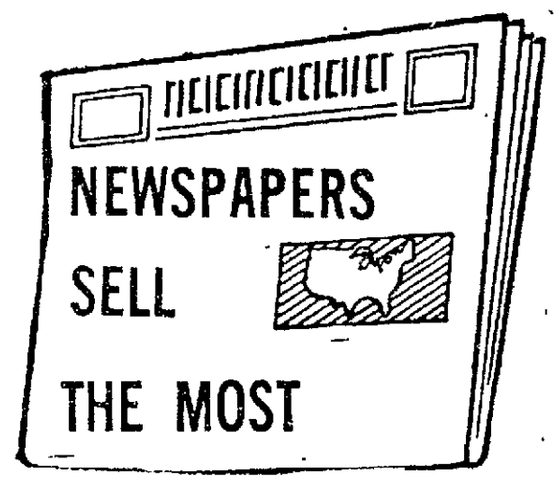
If the bombers are really aiming at restaurants where the well-to-do and famous congregate then certain places better unnamed are obviously more likely to be targets than others But I've been to most of these since my return and they are packed.

"We've never done better business," said one manager. "But our people don't scare easily. Most of them came through the wartime airraids. What Hitler couldn't do with thousands of tons of high explosives on the city during the war I don't think they're going to be able to do with an occasional bomb."

Not even a bomb packed with ball-bearings so small they can tear through the intestines and set up a fatal infection if the examining surgeon misses the tiny — and often painless — tear

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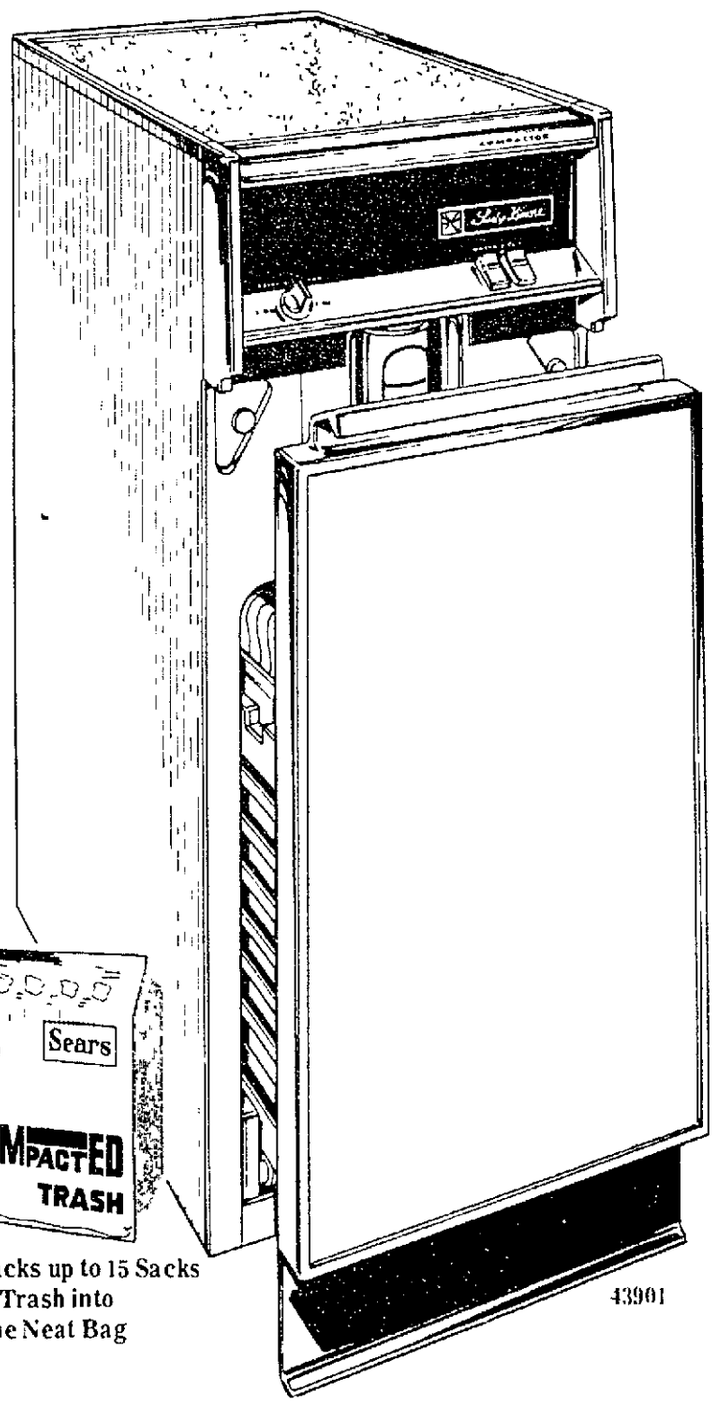
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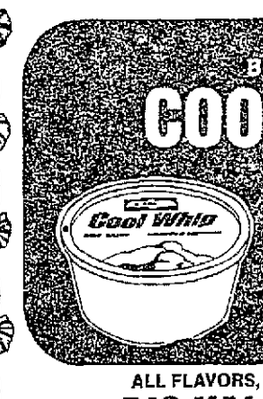


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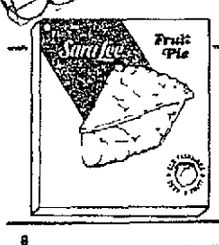


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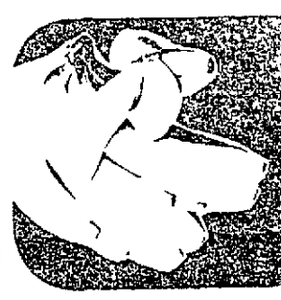
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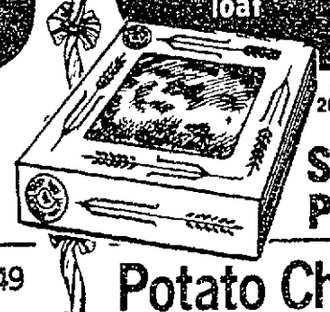
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Training Workshop at Ulster

STONE RIDGE — Fourteen Ulster County residents, all active in first aid efforts, participated in a Training Mannikin Maintenance and Sanitation Workshop held recently at Ulster County Community College.

The program was sponsored by the College's Department of Public Service in cooperation with the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

The program coordinator was Professor Robert A. Kurland and the evening's instructor was Robert Bloom, a former UCCC student. The two-fold purpose of the workshop was to teach the latest sanitation techniques on the "Resuscie-Annie" training mannikins to prevent the spread of upper respiratory infections between first aid trainees, and to instruct those using the mannikins in proper care and emergency repair on this specialized and expensive training aide.

Certificates from the College for successful completion of this workshop are being issued to: Colleen Canion, YMCA aquatic director; Gregory H. Finger, first aid instructor from Wallkill; College Nurse Ethel Geuss; Peter S. Kelly, a Hurley emergency medical technician and scuba instructor; Julius J. Miller, first aid instructor from Marlboro; Corabelle North, member of the West Hurley Rescue Squad; Richard K. Parrish, a Red Cross instructor from Saugerties; Marie Renaud, school nurse teacher from Marlboro; Richard W. Shook, medical emergency technician from Hurley; Hazel Sikorski, Gardiner's school nurse teacher; Paul Stevenson, senior safety engineer for Kingston IBM; Willard K. Walker, first aid instructor and member of the West Hurley Rescue Squad; and Harriet Weber, senior instructor for emergency medical technology in Ulster County and a Heart Association instructor.



Puppet Time

Children at the Brigham School recently saw the Herrick Marionettes in "The Prince and the Mermaid." Here, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick demonstrate to the children how the marionettes are manipulated. The marionettes were a big hit with the children.

"Death, Dying & Suicide Education"
THURSDAYS 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
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Poughkeepsie High School
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Resistration & Tuition — 1st Class Session Sponsored By Canisius College, Grad Sch of Educ Buffalo, N Y
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BUY AT BUTCHER BOYS WHERE YOU GET THE PERSONAL SERVICE AND THE RIGHT PRICE
The Leanest Meat In Town

USDA Good (Beef Chuck) CHUCK ROAST lb 99¢	USDA Good (Beef Loin) Boneless Sirloin Steak lb. $1.69	USDA Good (Beef Loin) SHELL STEAKS lb. $1.99
3½ lb avg. — 3 per customer ROASTING CHICKEN lb 49¢	Sold in 10 lb Units CHICKEN PARTS lb. 53¢	(Beef Round) Beef Cube Steaks and Round Cube Steaks Sold in 3 lb units lb. $1.49
USDA Good WHOLE FILLET MIGNON lb $1.99	USDA Good, Sold in 5 lb units BEEF CHUCK CHOPPED lb. 79¢	SUPER BUY HOLIDAY HAM Whole or Half Boiled Ham lb. $1.89 Sliced $1.99
Holiday POLISH RINGS lb. $1.09	Cut From Leg Only ITALIAN VEAL CUTLETS lb. $2.49	Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. $1.35
Cut From Loin End Boneless Pork LOIN ROAST lb. $1.49	Rib End — sold in 5 lb units Country Style Spare Ribs lb. 89¢	USDA Good — HINDS OF BEEF Yield 2 or 3 sold hanging weight lb 95¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities
We accept U.S.D.A. Food Coupons — Not responsible for Typogr

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YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE
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REGULAR PRICES ON ALL STYLES
DOES NOT INCLUDE RAINCOATS OR LEATHER COATS
CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FASHIONABLE STYLES AND COLORS IN PANTCOATS, REGULAR, TRIMMED AND UN-TRIMMED STYLES—MISSES & JUNIOR SIZES



OPEN DAILY TILL CHRISTMAS 10 AM to 10 PM
SUNDAY FROM 12 to 5 PM

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Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32

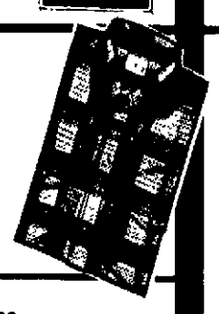
Open Daily 9 to 9
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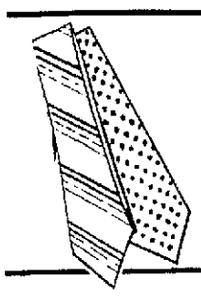
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All Lean Beef
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DELI SPECIALS

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BOLOGNA lb. **89¢**

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Colonial
COLD CUTS lb. pkg. **99¢**

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Welches
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BREAD DOUGH 3 loaves **79¢**

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. . . specials from our large fruit & vegetable dept.

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U.S. #1
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Fitchet Bros. **3** Qts. **$1**

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SOUR CREAM pint **59¢**

Pillsbury
READY TO BAKE
COOKIES 16 oz. **79¢**

KRAFT
SWISS CHEESE
8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Fitchet Bros.
EGG NOG
Qt. **69¢**

For Wednesday Only
Farm Fresh Homogenized
MILK
½ gal. **59¢** (below cost)
no limit
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DISCOUNT PRICES

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Stone House — 80 proof Blended Whiskey	qt. under	$4.29	½ gal. under	$8.49
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Stone House — 80 proof Scotch	qt. under	$4.59	½ gal. under	$8.99
Canadian Club			½ gal. under	$15.99
			qt. under	$8.37
Seagram's 7 Scotch Whiskey—86.8 proof			½ gal. under	$10.99
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Forty Drummers Smirnoff Vodka Light or dark imported			½ gal. under	$9.89
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GROWER'S Dry WINES of California **$2.99** gal.

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We Accept Government Food Stamps

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Nabisco Snack Crackers Assorted	pkg.	**59¢**
Sterno Fire Logs		**79¢**
Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers	16 oz.	**69¢**
Lincoln Apple Juice	Qt. Jar	**39¢**
Sacramento Tomato Juice	46 oz.	**59¢**
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CLIP & SAVE
Country Kitchen — 16 oz.
EGG NOODLES
2 for **$1.00** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1975—1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
Hills Bros.
COFFEE
1 lb. can **99¢** with coupon
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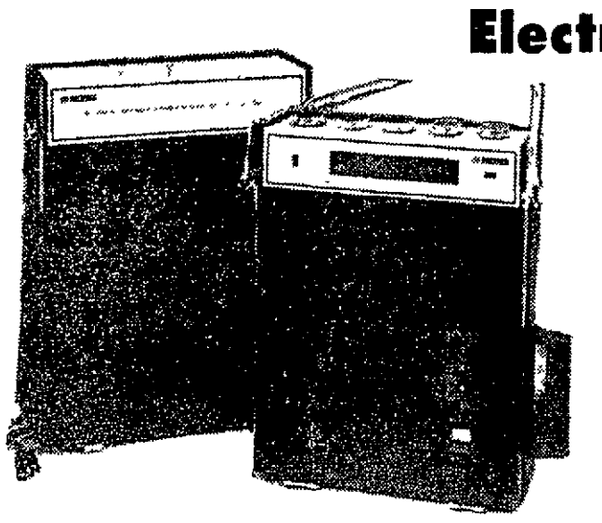
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CLIP & SAVE
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DISH DETERGENT
32 oz. **99¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1975—1 coupon per family

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Automatic or pushbutton selection. Track with indicator. Volume, tone, balance and head adjustment controls. High impact plastic case. Batteries. 12 volt adapter. AC line cord included. 11¼" x 9½" x 7"—weight 12 lbs.

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POWER THROUGH WOOD, METAL, PLASTIC WITH A DREMEL MOTO-TOOL
It takes over where other power tools leave off
Grind, drill, polish, engrave, rout, you name it. Handles any job with speed, precision. Powerful motor produces 30,000 R.P.M. No workshop should be without it.



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DREMEL MOTOR SPEED CONTROL LETS YOU DIAL THE SPEED YOU NEED FOR ANY JOB. #219



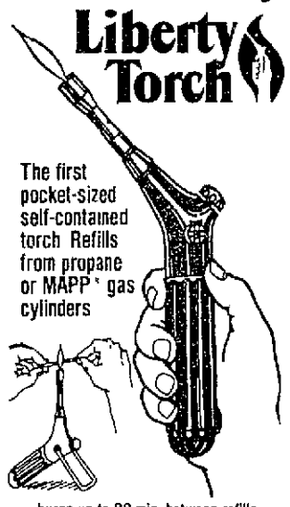
Solid state circuitry. Use with Universal brush type motors. Portable. Sets up wherever the work is.
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The first pocket-sized self-contained torch Refills from propane or MAPP gas cylinders

burns up to 30 min between refills solders, heats brazes up to 1/16" sheet metal with MAPP gas

USES Light brazing ☐ soldering ☐ auto body repair ☐ metal sculpturing ☐ lapidary work ☐ plumbing repair ☐ waxing skis ☐ bending and heat ing metals ☐ tool and toy repair

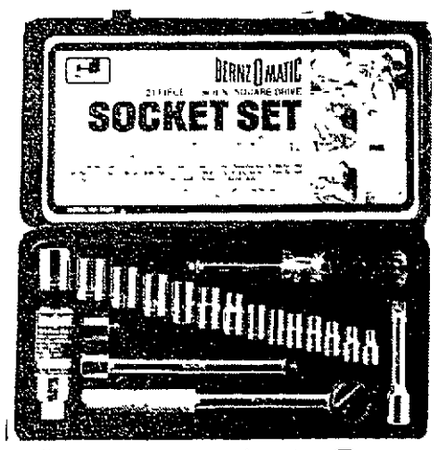
Reg. $15.90 **SALE $9.99**



Here's Bright Star's famous No 1618 flashlight dressed up in red, white and blue—the best industrial flashlight America has ever produced

BICENTENNIAL LIBERTY TORCH
Christmas Special **$3.78**

Bernzomatic Socket Set

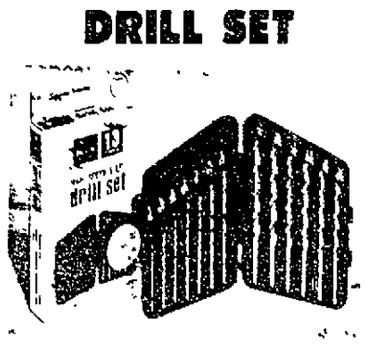


Model S1438
21 PIECE ¼ & ⅜ SQUARE DRIVE SOCKET SET TWO SETS IN ONE works on all the nuts and bolts from TV to car motors

CONTAINS:
1—¼ square drive spinner handle
1—3 extension
1—6 extension
1—⅜ to ¼ square drive adapter
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1—13 16 spark plug socket
¼ square drive sockets 3 16" 7 32 ¼ 9 32 5 16 11 32 ⅜ ⅜ square drive sockets ⅜ 7 16 ½ 9 16 ⅝ 11 16 ¾
Heavy gauge steel carrying case with selector tray

Reg. $19.70 **SALE $13.77**

PLASTIC CASE S-113 DRILL SET

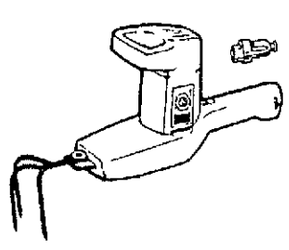


13 High Speed Steel Drills
Fractional Sizes 1/16" thru 1/4"
With hinged, unbreakable red plastic case Contains 13 full jobbers length high speed drills in Straight Shank 1/16, 5/64, 3/32 7 64, 1 8, 9/64, 5.32, 11/64, 3/16, 13 64 7/32, 15/64 and ¼"

reg. $8.70 **SALE $3.50**

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PORTABLE GARDEN CULTIVATOR



#8300
Cultivates, pulverizes soil, controls weeds Accessories available for multiple use sanding, wire brushing, spade edging, scraping Double-insulated, no grounding needed. Sturdy ABS housing! Up-front, rear handles for steady control Detachable-cord feature Lightweight. Only 4¼ lbs Includes Universal cord adapter, tempered steel garden claw, adapter for optional accessories, Allen wrench 2.4 amps 1,750 strokes per minute.

Reg. $24.99 **SALE $19.99**

Rockwell Christmas 1¢ SALE

A penny for portable power
Rockwell ¼" Cordless Electric Drill. It runs wherever you can carry it. On its own self-contained nickel cadmium battery pack that recharges overnight. Recharging cord included. Keyless chuck lets you change drill bits with your fingers Lightweight (under 2 lbs.) but a tough, break-resistant housing Low voltage UL listed. Model 4007



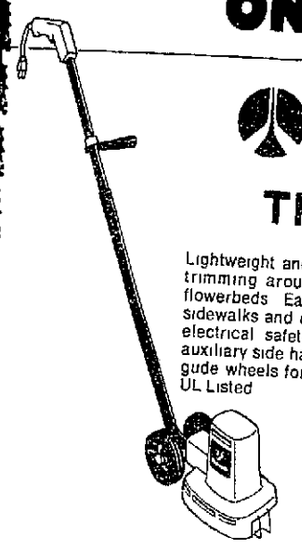
Get this Rockwell Battery Drill for 1¢

Power at a pretty price
The 9" Homecraft Motorized Saw. Worth every penny of its price. And then some. Ready to run. Complete with two wings and stand. Big 22" x 32" table. Rips to the center of a 30" panel, cuts 2" deep at 90°, 1-⅜" at 45°. Overload protected motor develops 1-½ hp. Ball bearing construction, upfront controls, see-thru blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachment. UL listed. Model 34-580

when you buy this Homecraft® Table Saw for **$159.99**



BOTH FOR ONLY $160.00

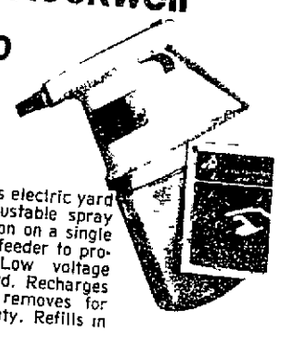


Rockwell TRIMMER

Lightweight and highly manuverable Ideal for trimming around fences, trees, shrubs and flowerbeds Easily converts to edging along sidewalks and driveways. Double insulated for electrical safety 6¼" blade. Equipped with auxiliary side handle for sure control and large gude wheels for easy use over uneven ground UL Listed

reg. $34.99 **$26.94**
model 7200

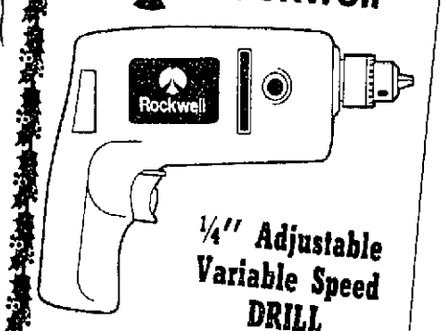
Rockwell YARD AND GARDEN SPRAYER MODEL 7300



The new Rockwell cordless electric yard and garden sprayer. Adjustable spray nozzle. Dispenses full gallon on a single charge Doubles as plant feeder to promote quicker growth. Low voltage eliminates electrical hazard. Recharges overnight Nozzle easily removes for cleaning One quart capacity. Refills in seconds UL Listed

Reg. $21.99 **Christmas Sale $16.93**

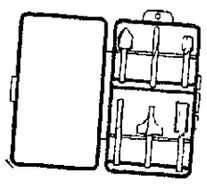
Rockwell ¼" Adjustable Variable Speed DRILL



Set the drill speed (0 to 2300 rpm) to suit the material. wood, metal, masonry, glass. Also sands, polishes and drives screws Double Insulated

reg. $21.99 **SALE $17.50**

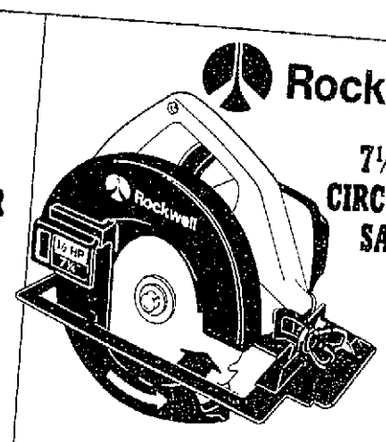
Rockwell ROUTER BIT KIT #72001



Includes ¼" Straight Bit, ½" Straight Bit, ¼" Veining Bit, ⅜" Corner Round Bit, ½" V-Groove Bit and Formica Trimmer Bit Combination Flush and Bevel Cut.

reg. $35.49 **SALE $21.29**

Rockwell 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW



model 4520

Top power for faster action. 9.5 amps, 5800 rpm. Tackles any cutting project, packed with safety/performance features Big capacity, built for even bigger performance.

reg. $39.99 **SALE $31.99**

ONE-YEAR BUYER PROTECTION PLAN
The One year Buyer Protection Plan means that any Rockwell "Home use" double insulated power tool which fails to function to your complete satisfaction due to defect in material or workmanship, within one year of purchase, may be returned to place of purchase for a similar new Rockwell power tool

STANLEY helps you do things right

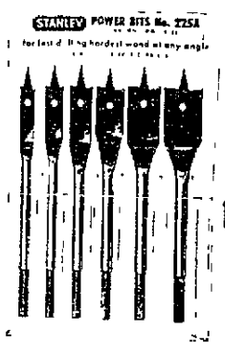
ALL-N-ONE MEASURING TOOL
#125



One tool that does eleven jobs It can be used as a level, plumb, square, marking gauge, protractor, depth gauge, beam compass, stud marker, screw gauge, dowel gauge and nail gauge Ideal for the "pro" and the handyman. Blade nickel plated finish. Die cast aluminum handle has tough blue finish.

Reg. $9.05 **SALE $6.99**

STANLEY BIT SET IN PLASTIC ROLL
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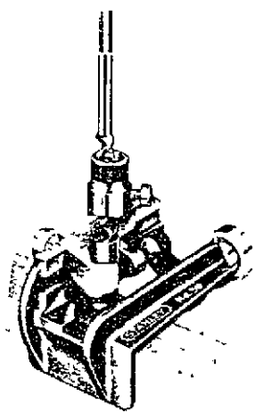


One each 225 power bits six sizes in plastic kit Bits made of one piece tool steel

Reg. $10.65 **SALE $8.44**

STANLEY DOWELING JIG
#59
With set of 6 guides

Graduations permit direct reading and accurate setting of jig to center line of work. Capacity 2⅞". Aluminum.



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STANLEY POCKET PLANE TYPE #399



A handy one handed speed cutting and trimming tool Fits in apron of overalls pocket. Die cast zinc alloy body. Furnished with flat all purpose cut steel blade 399BC.

Reg. $2.75 **SALE $2.19**

STANLEY JOBMASTER PLIER
#84-203



Reg $5.35 **SALE $4.29**

A handy tool that cuts electrical wire, strips insulation, shears screws and bolts clean, crimps terminals. Plus — a plier of many uses. All the action is up front, safely, out of way of hands and fingers Comfortable insulated grips.

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SPORTS TODAY



ARA PARSEGHIAN

Paraseghian Turns To Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Jets and other interested parties will have to look elsewhere for a coach next season.

Ara Parseghian, the man everybody wants, will stay out of coaching for at least another year.

The former Notre Dame coach, who quit his college post at the end of the 1974 season because of failing health brought about by extreme pressures, said Tuesday he had turned down several opportunities to return to coaching on a professional level in 1976. Instead, he will enter the world of television as the host of a half-hour, youth-oriented weekly series on sports.

Parseghian's new job will be with Viacom Enterprises, and while he admitted his new bosses had given him permission to do the show and coach at the same time, he said he had decided to concentrate his energies on the television series. The show will be called "Ara's World of Sports" and premieres in the fall of 1976.

"Viacom told me I could do both the TV series and coach pro football if I wanted to," said Parseghian. "But I thought it out carefully over the weekend, and I decided I had a commitment to this program. I have decided not to coach pro ball in '76.

"Three or four clubs contacted me but I discouraged such things as salary and negotiation talks until I had made up my mind what I was going to do. I told them it was a waste of my time and their time. I don't want to say which teams were interested in me since they still have to go out and get a coach for next year."

Parseghian said he was leaving his options open for the 1977 season, but he made it clear that he would not return to collegiate coaching under any circumstances.

"Obviously, I'll be weighing the options available to me after next year," he said. "I'm sure I will remain in close contact about what's happening in pro football.

"When I left Notre Dame I said I wouldn't return to college football and I won't. I've missed the staff, the players, the strategy and the field work, but I haven't missed the other demands that go with college football.

"It would be difficult for me to change my allegiance from Notre Dame. It would be difficult for me to give the same energy and dedication to another college that I devoted to Notre Dame over the years."

Parseghian said that his health had improved since his year's sabbatical from coaching, and that his health was not a factor in his decision not to accept a pro coaching job next season.

"I feel very good, healthwise," he said. "My last years at Notre Dame I was going at too fast a pace. With control I'm doing well with my blood pressure. I don't have the anxiety I had two years ago. I've been doing a lot this past year but I've programmed my activity."

The TV series which Parseghian will host will concentrate on youngsters and their involvement in sports. Each of the 52 half-hour telecasts will consist of three athletic events and a fourth segment of instruction by a sports superstar. Local, regional and national events and championships will be covered from coast to coast.

"This gives me an opportunity to work with young people," said Parseghian, who has been very active over the years in charity work, most notably multiple sclerosis. "One of the few regrets I've had in my life is that I haven't worked with youngsters in their more formative years.

"I've been in football 25 years and there are a lot of lessons to be learned and messages to be given. Kids today need leadership, direction, inspiration and motivation and hopefully we will be able to impart some of that through this program.

"I think this series can do much to help in casting attitudes of many kids that will last a lifetime. I intend to be deeply involved in the selection of the subject matter, the presentation of the material and the production of the series."

Ruffian, Forego Named Year's Best Horses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, whose death struck the conscience of many Americans who never had even been aware of her tremendous racing ability, was an overwhelming choice Tuesday as the outstanding 3-year-old filly for 1975.

Forego, winner of six of nine races in 1975 and with career earnings of $1,163,520, was chosen Horse of the Year for the second straight year in the Eclipse Awards poll conducted among members of the Daily Racing Form, the National Turf Writer Association and the Thoroughbred Racing Association.

Forego, who didn't race during the latter part of the year because of a filling in his left foreleg, also was selected the top older male horse.

Ruffian, after going unbeaten in 10 races, had to be destroyed following a highly touted match race with Foolish Pleasure when she fractured the sesamoid bones in her right foreleg.

In other categories, Honest Pleasure was chosen the outstanding 2-year-old colt, Dearly Precious the top 2-year-old filly, Susan's Girl was voted best among females four years and over, Gallant Bob won the champion sprinter title, Snow Knight was named the grass champion and Life's Illusion was selected the top steeplechase horse.

Coleman and Red Hook Go All Out

By Steve Kane

RED HOOK

During a little chase for a loose ball in the third quarter in the Red Hook High School gym Tuesday night, four different players hit the floor, and two of them went down twice. That was the kind of scrapping that went on all night long.

The aggressiveness of both Red Hook and visiting Coleman produced a close battle that wasn't decided until the Statesmen's Pete Gallagher dropped a pair of foul shots with seven seconds left to play. That gave Coleman a 66-64 victory and a 3-0 record.

But there was a little more behind that two point margin than just a pair of free throws. Each team had one bad quarter and one good quarter. Red Hook's bad quarter was the second. It was just a little bit worse than Coleman's bad quarter, the third.

"We got ourselves in a hole," admitted Raider Coach Rod Chando. "We have a tendency not to concentrate on defense." Red Hook suffered through an eight minute mental lapse during which time Coleman came from a 16-14 deficit to take a 40-28 lead at the half.

"Rod was over playing his defense," said Coleman's Bill DiBois, "and our kids were running well and hitting the man that was open."

The Statesmen hardly had to take a shot longer than 15 feet all night long. Gallagher stood on the baseline and took little dump passes from his driving teammates, and Mike Kearney and Joe Augustine picked the right spots and threw in a dozen points apiece.

While Coleman's boys were winning a close decision from Red Hook, the Red Hook girls were narrowly getting past Coleman. See page 47.

It might have turned out to be a rout if Ron Coon hadn't caught fire in the third quarter. The Red Hook guard started his team on a comeback with a pair of quick baskets then led a ballhawking defense that limited the Statesmen to only six points in the period.

So the teams went into the last quarter tied at 46-all. Coon made a three point play to take the Raiders three up, but that lead didn't last. Consecutive baskets by Tony Albany and Bill Robertson then gave Coleman a three point edge with 2:04 showing.

Robertson, who sat out some of the earlier going in foul trouble, was there when the Statesmen needed him at the finish. His tap in made it 64-62 so that Dennis Porter's driving shot with 14 seconds on the clock only produced a tie.

Red Hook did get off a shot before the buzzer went off, but the ten footer by Ed McManus skipped off the rim. It was McManus who last Friday made one at the buzzer to give Red Hook a victory over Ellenville. DuBois said, "The kids are really happy because it's hard to win at Red Hook. Aside from that this game is going to help us a lot because we've won three in a row and we've played well now in two straight games . . . despite what the Freeman said."

Chando also thought his team is improving. "This was a better game than the one against Ellenville. We put two good quarters together this time. I expected us to make the mistakes we did, but I think we'll be ready in time to meet our division. Besides, we're still in first place."

FREE THROWS. . . Game's MVP had to be Gallagher who provided Coleman with necessary strength underneath . . . Coon was high scorer with 19 points and did fine defensive job on Coleman's Tony Albzny . . . Red Hook junior varsity upped its record to 4-0 with 73-31 romp over little Statesmen . . . John Dalzell led winners with 20 points. . .

Varsity box score on page 47.

Million's Prediction Was Right on the Nose

By Tim Schuster

KYSERIKE

"It's going to be a close game," prophesied Rondout Valley High hoop coach Mickey Million two hours before his club dropped its second one-point decision this short season, losing in overtime 48-47 to visiting Ellenville.

Guard Ken Oakes dropped a free throw through the net with 15 seconds remaining in the three minute extension for the win.

The way the game began it looked as if the Ganders, fresh from a stimulating two-point win against powerful Fallsburgh, were going to steamroller the Ellies.

Building a 12-point lead at one point, Rondout cut through the Ellies' first quarter man-to-man defense while guards Gary Sidoran and Ron James effectively harassed out front on defense. Rondout led 22-13 at the first stop.

The scoring virtually ceased for the Ganders at that point as Ellenville went into a 2-1-2 zone defense and stuck with it until the last buzzer had sounded, giving themselves more rebounding muscle and clogging up the center.

The absence of 6-5 John Million Jr. in the Rondout lineup was seen as a major factor by Ellenville coach Vic D'Alessio, rebounding from a two-point loss to Red Hook. But when the going got tough, D'Alessio said the team will " go with Steele," the rugged 6-1 jumping jack center who doubles bringing the ball down the floor.

The absence of good ball handlers was an Ellenville problem, he said. The winners committed 18 turnovers in the first half, and another 14 in the third quarter alone, he said. Fortunately for them, Rondout's passwork was about as ragged.

It was a replay nightmare of the Highland game for Rondout fans who watched a lead slip away again in the final minutes. Mike Crawley tied it up for the first time at 4:00 of the fourth period at 41-41. Rondout's Dave Schemltz hit two free throws, but Crawley hit a layup and forward Paul Conklin sent Ellenville ahead for the first time at 2:07. Schmeltz came through with a big steal, driving the length of the court for the tying layup, 45-45, to throw the game into overtime.

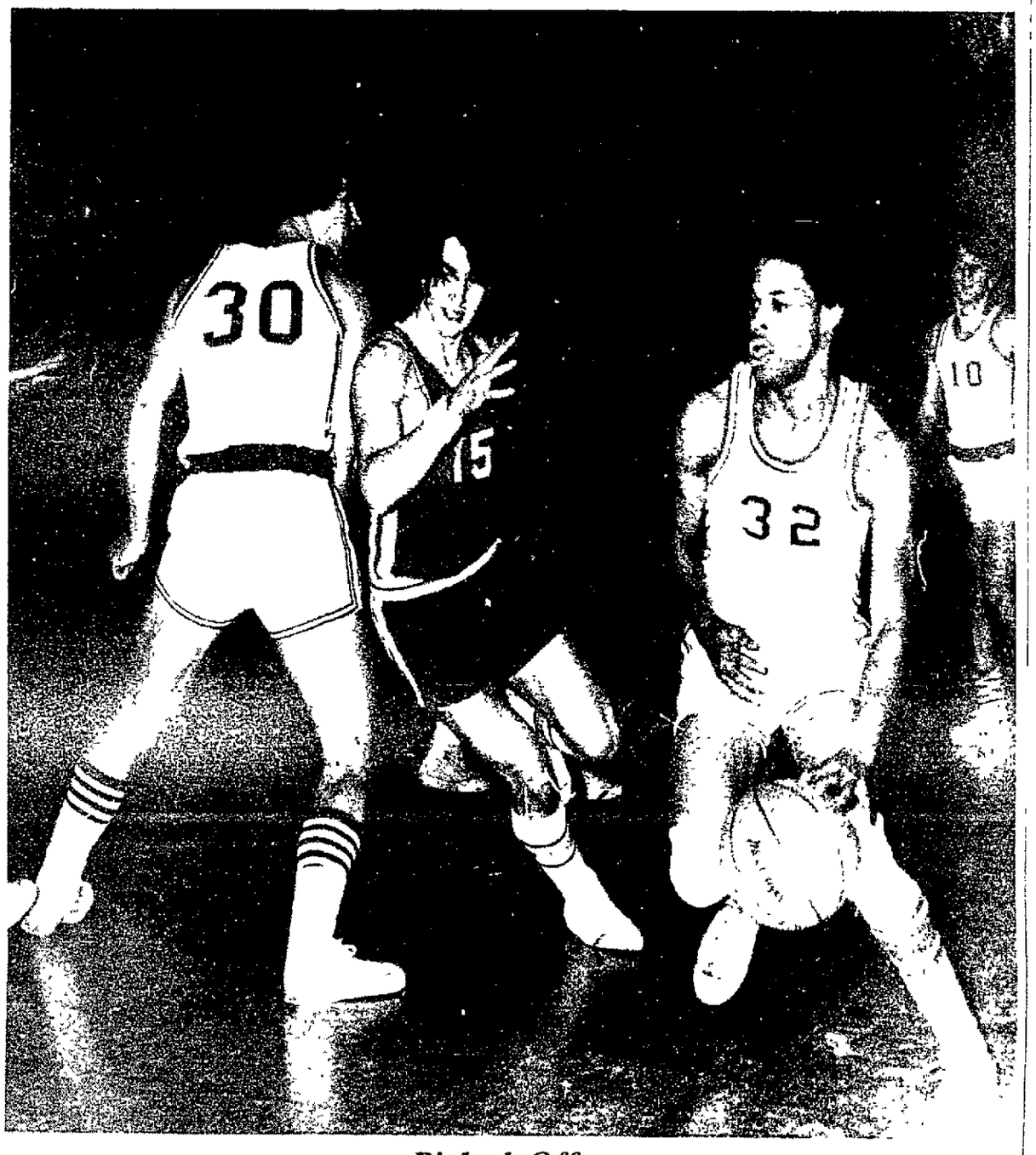
Two missed shots by each team in overtime, and then Crawley tapped in a loose ball at 1:00 to put the pressure on the home team. Oakes missed one foul shot, then missed another chance at :40, but a driving layup by Ron James tied it up at 47-47. Oakes didn't miss his third overtime foul shot.

Rondout used only six players. Coach Million said his son John will probably not be ready for Friday's Coleman game with the ankle he sprained last week against Fallsburgh.

Asked which UCAL team he considered strongest of those he has faced this season, Coach D'Alessio picked Red Hook because "they use everybody" in their racehorse attack. Ellenville, in Division II, is now 2-1 in the UCAL; Rondout, Division I, is 1-2. The Ellies will host Wallkill Thursday night.

Rondout's Mike Mills led the jayvees to a 54-47 win with 20 points.

Varsity boxscore on page 47.



Picked Off

Ellenville's Ken Oakes (15) runs into pick set up by Rondout's Bill Redding (30) enabling Ganders' Ron James (32) to dribble by during first half action Tuesday night. Ellenville won, 48-47, in overtime. (Freeman photo)

It Doesn't Pay to Mess Around With Liberty High

KINGSTON

It just doesn't pay to mess around with the Liberty High basketball team. Tuesday night Onteora decided to spoil the Redskins' usual barrage of baskets with an old fashioned slowdown, but that was like playing with matches.

Liberty didn't like that 10-2 score at the end of the first quarter, so coach Floyd Emery put his team into a press. Liberty scored 74 points in the next 16 minutes. The final was 103-34.

In other UCAL contests, Pine Bush also tried a slowdown, but Marlboro ate that up likewise, 74-36; Highland broke loose late in the fourth quarter to take an 82-68 decision from New Paltz; Fallsburgh also waited until the fourth period before putting Wallkill to rout, 79-57.

"They didn't particularly care for our stall," noted OCS coach John Meehan. Liberty made that clear by leaving the press on for the rest of the game.

Reggie Biddings was the big gun, outscoring the whole Onteora team all by himself. His 36 points were from short range. More impressive was the 26 points of Milt Martin.

"He was an unbelievable shooter," said Meehan who had a list of adjectives for the hole Redskin squad. "They are quick, they are big, they are overpowering . . . they are a great team. Their press killed us too. We could barely get the ball to halfcourt."

The Pine Bush stall resulted in an 8-4 first quarter lead for Marlboro That hardly satisfied the Dukes, so they went looking for the ball in the second quarter too

Marlboro managed six steals in that period alone and put 26 more points on the board to take the Bushmen out of the game. Not quite as bloodthirsty as some other teams, Marlboro was content to coast home to win number three. John Mills with 18 points, and Anthony Monroe with 17 led the winners.

With 2:33 left on the clock in New Paltz, the game was deadlocked at 66-all Highland, also a 3-0 team these days, then erupted to outscore the Hugies 16-2 down the stretch.

"Our ballhandler, Bob Scavuzzo fouled out, "said Hugie coach John Wirth. "Highland put the pressure on us then and just reversed what we had done to them earlier in the game. The difference was that they capitalized on every turnover we made. I don't think they missed a chance to score in the last couple of minutes."

Both teams showed good balance Bruce McCarthy had 20, Floyd Herring had 17, Jeff Gersch had 14 and Matt Murphy had 13 for the Big Blue. Lorenzo Simmons scored 18, Tom Roach had 15 and Keith Sollier and Jeff McKelvey each had 12 for New Paltz

Barry Davis hadn't really cut loose for a lot of points in Fallsburgh's first couple of games Unfortunately for Wallkill, he finally did this time

Davis poured in 39 points, the high single game for the league so far this season, as the Comets blew an 11 point lead out of sight in the final period

Boxscores on Page 47

When in Doubt, Go to 'The Pearl'

NEW YORK (UPI) — When in doubt, go to the old pro — Earl "the Pearl" Monroe.

The Knicks did just that to cap an uphill battle as the tailenders in the NBA's Atlantic Division edged the Atlanta Hawks, 97-96, Tuesday night.

"The Pearl" turned on his magic, hitting a fallaway jumper with one second left in the game to highlight a brilliant one-on-one duel with Tom Henderson. Monroe hit for a game-high 29 points overall, but it was his dozen clutch points in the fourth period that grounded the Hawks, who had led most of the game and by 88-81 with six minutes remaining.

Referring to the Knicks' modest two-game winning streak, Monroe laughed and said, "I haven't been on a streak like this since the Baker League."

The Baker League is a summer league in Philadelphia in which Monroe plays during the offseason.

"There was never any doubt about the shot going in," Monroe added. "But I would have liked it to have gone through with no seconds remaining—then I would have known we had it won."

Still, the Hawks had one last play. Henderson took the inbounds pass from Connie Hawkins but started to dribble, and the shot, which was missed, was gotten off after the buzzer.

Bill Bradley, who did harassing defensive jobs on John Drew and Lou Hudson, got the Knicks their last chance when he blocked a Hawkins shot and John Gianelli cleared the rebound with seven seconds left.

That set it up for Monroe, who whirled for position and got the game-winning jumper.

Super-sub Drew, who had been averaging 21 points in a limited 28 minutes of action most of the season, was held in check by the Knicks—especially Bradley—to 17 points.

"Bill denies him the ball," Knicks General Manager Eddie Donovan explained, "and he plays him tight for everything he gets. Drew is one of the best offensive rebounders in the league—he shoots and wham, he takes off after it. He's great coming off the bench—he reminds me of the old Celtics' Frank Ramsey. But he rebounds a lot better than Ramsey did.

In addition to Monroe's 29, the Knicks' well-rounded attack included 18 by Spencer Haywood and 16 by Neal Walk.

Henderson tied Drew for the Hawks' scoring honors with 17 points, with Hawkins adding 16.

Elsewhere in pro basketball Tuesday, in the NBA: Golden State tripped Chicago, 91-87, Houston defeated Kansas City, 111-100, Washington beat Buffalo, 100-94, Cleveland blasted Los Angeles, 123-103, and Philadelphia downed Portland, 105-98. In the ABA, the Nets nipped Kentucky, 98-96, and St. Louis topped San Antonio, 106-103.

Derrick Dickey scored 20 points as the Warriors won their sixth straight; Calvin Murphy and Rudy Tomjanovich combined for 45 points as Houston beat KC; Dave Bing paced Washington with 26 points; Dick Snyder's 24 points helped Cleveland snap LA's 14-game home winning streak, George McGinnis had 25 points and Steve Mix added 23 as Philadelphia beat Portland, Brian Taylor contributed eight points in the last minute to power the Nets, and Freddie Lewis led St. Louis to its first win in seven games before 855 fans in the St Louis Arena

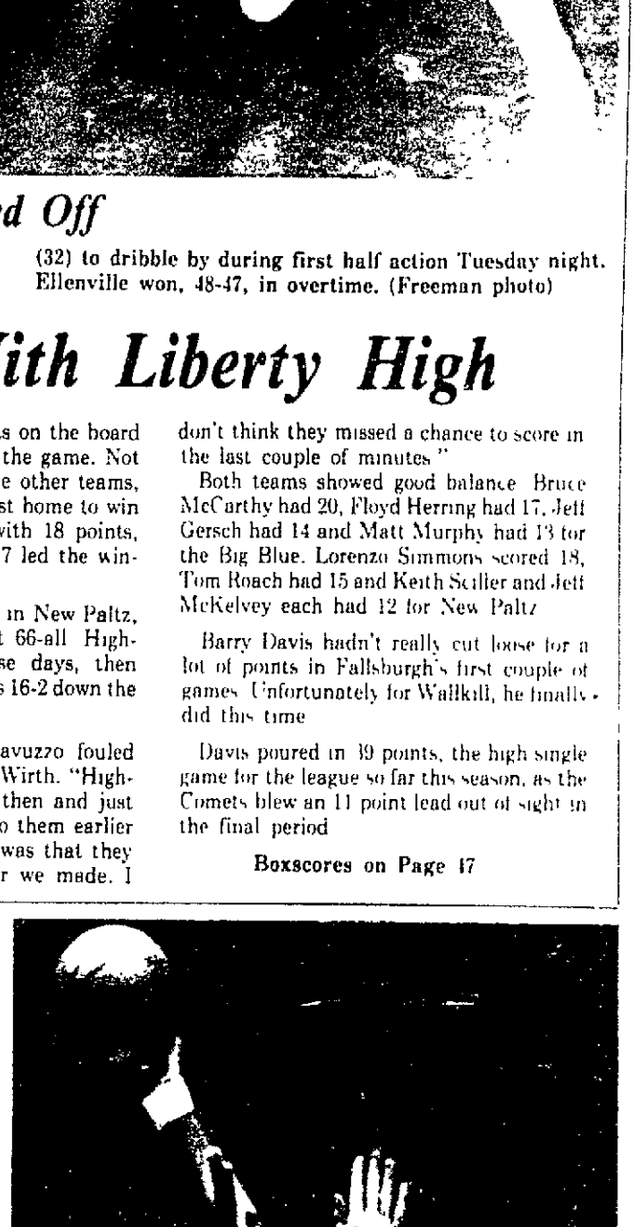
UPI Coaching Honors For Woody Hayes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes of Ohio State, who guided his club through a perfect regular season campaign despite the loss of 13 starters from last year's team, has been named Coach of the Year by United Press International.

The 62-year-old coach of the Buckeyes, who continues to turn out winners despite an ultraconservative approach in an era of liberalism, was selected by a panel of sports writers over such distinguished colleagues as Frank Broyles of Arkansas, Emory Bellard of Texas A&M, Mike White of California and Frank Kush of Arizona State.

"It's very nice but the goal I'm seeking is to be the coach of the team of the year," said Hayes, whose team is ranked No 1 in the UPI coaches ratings entering its season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Ohio State has not won a UPI national championship since 1968.

Hayes, however, earned the honor by leading Ohio State through its finest regular season in history Faced with his most difficult schedule in years, Hayes took a team that had been hit hard by graduation losses in both the offensive and defensive lines and built it into an awesome power.



CONNIE HAWKINS DRIVES . . . on Neal Walk

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division				
x-Boston	16	7	696	—
Philadelphia	18	8	692	—
Buffalo	13	13	500	4½
New York	10	19	345	9
Central Division				
Atlanta	13	10	565	—
Washington	12	11	522	1
Houston	12	11	522	1
Cleveland	12	14	462	2½
New Orleans	8	16	333	5½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	11	11	500	—
Milwaukee	10	13	435	1½
Kansas City	10	15	400	2½
Chicago	5	19	208	7
Pacific Division				
Golden State	18	6	750	—
Los Angeles	18	10	642	2
Phoenix	13	9	591	4
Seattle	14	13	519	5½
Portland	10	18	357	10

x Games behind column based on 1st place team

Tuesday's Results

New York 97 Atlanta 96
Golden State 91 Chicago 87
Houston 111 Kansas City 100
Washington 100 Buffalo 94
Cleveland 123 Los Angeles 103
Philadelphia 105 Portland 98

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City vs Boston at Hartford
Houston at Buffalo
Golden State at Detroit
Washington at New Orleans
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cleveland at Seattle

Thursday's Game

Los Angeles at Atlanta

Knicks 97, Hawks 96

ATLANTA (96)
Hawkins 6 4-6 16, Hudson 4 2-2 10, Jones 3 2 2 8, Henderson 6 1-2 17, Van Arsdale 6 0-0 12, Drew 4 9-10 17, Sojourner 5 4-6 14, Brown 1 0 0 2, Meminger 0 0-0 0 Totals 37 22-28 96

NEW YORK (97)
Bradley 4 1-1 9, Haywood 7 4-6 18, Walk 8 0 2 16, Frazier 5 2 2 12, Monroe 12 5-7 29, Jackson 1 0-0 2, Gianelli 1 2-2 4, Beard 2 0 0 4, Wingo 1 0 0 2, Barnett 0 1-1 1 Totals 41 15-21 97

Score by periods

Atlanta	31	28	16	21 — 96
New York	23	26	21	27 — 97

Total fouls Atlanta 22, New York 24 Fouled out None A 14,664

Rockets 111, Kings 100

HOUSTON (111)
Ratleff 6 0 0 12, Tomjanovich 9 4-5 22, Kunnert 5 2-4 12, Murphy 10 3 4 23 Newlin 6 8-9 20, Meriweather 5 4-6 14, Wohl 2 0-0 4, Riley 2 0 0 4 Totals 45 21-28 111

KANSAS CITY (100)
Wedman 5 0 0 10, Robinzine 3 0 0 6, Lacey 8 1-1 17, Archibald 10 11-15 31, Walker 7 0-0 14, Johnson 7 2 2 16, Roberson 0 0 0 0, Winfield 0 0-0 0, Guokas 2 0-0 4, McNeill 1 0-0 2 Totals 43 14 18 100

Houston	30	22	29	30—111
Kansas City	29	27	24	20—100

Fouled out Wohl Total fouls Houston 22, Kansas City 25 A—4,654

Warriors 91, Bulls 87

GOLDEN STATE (91)
Barry 6 0-0 12, Wilkes 5 0 0 10, Ray 1 3 4 5, C Johnson 8 0-0 16, Smith 3 0-0 6, Williams 4 3-4 11, G Johnson 4 0 0 8, Dickey 9 2-2 20, Dudley 1 1-1 3 Totals 41 9-11 91

CHICAGO (87)
Johnson 4 2-2 10, Marin 9 2-2 20, Pondexter 0 0 0 0, Laskowski 4 2-2 10, Van Lier 9 7-7 25, Boerwinkle 3 0-0 6, Love 3 0-0 6, Patterson 1 0 0 2, Benbow 4 0-0 8 Totals 37 13-13 87

Golden State	21	24	18	28—91
Chicago	22	27	16	22—87

Total fouls Golden State 22, Chicago 18 Fouled out Van Lier A 6,673

Bullets 100, Braves 94

BUFFALO (94)
Heard 2 0 0 4, McMillian 9 2-2 20, McAdoo 9 7-8 25, Charles 3 1-2 7, Smith 7 2 2 16, Weiss 3 0 0 6, Gibbs 2 0 0 4, Adams 3 0-0 6, Schlueter 3 0 0 6 Totals 41 12 14 94

WASHINGTON (100)
Grevey 1 0 0 2 Hayes 12 0 0 24, Unseld 4 2 3 10, Bing 9 8-10 26, Chenier 9 3-4 21, Weatherspoon 1 0 0 2, Robinson 2 3-4 7, Jones 1 0 0 2, Riordan 2 0 0 4, Haskins 1 0 0 2, Kozelko 0 0 0 0 Totals 42 17-21 100

Buffalo	29	22	26	17—94
Washington	21	27	25	27—100

Fouled out none Total fouls Buffalo 23, Washington 19 A 10,185

Sixers 105, Blazers 98

PHILADELPHIA (105)
McGinnis 8 9-10 25 Mix 8 7-7 23, Catchings 1 0-0 2, Carter 5 5 7 15, Free 8 3-4 19, Lee 1 0 0 2, Norman 6 3-3 15, Bryant 2 0-0 4 Totals 39 27 31 105

PORTLAND (98)
Neal 7 2 2 16, Wicks 8 3 6 19 Martin 2 0 0 4 Petrie 12 4 4 28, Steele 7 0 0 14, Hollins 1 1-2 3, Gross 1 0 0 2, Hawes 4 0 0 8, Jones 2 0 0 4, Anderson 0 0 0 0 Totals 44 10-14 98

Philadelphia	18	28	30	29 — 105
Portland	23	18	28	29 — 98

Team Fouls Philadelphia 18, Portland 26 Fouled Out None A 8,761

Cavs 123, Lakers 103

CLEVELAND (123)
Brewer 9 0 0 18, Smith a 0-0 12, Chones 8 0-0 16, Cleamons 6 3 3 15, Snyder 10 4 7 24, Carr 3 0-0 6, Garrett 0 0-0 0 Lambert 1 2-3 4, Russell 8 1-1 17, Thurmond 3 3 4 9, Walker 0 0 2 0, Witte 1 0 0 2 Totals 55 13-20 123

LOS ANGELES (103)
Ford 2 2-2 6, Warner 4 4 4 12, AbdulJabbar 14 6-7 34, Allen 7 0 0 14, Goodrich 4 1-1 9, Calhoun 1 0-0 2, Freeman 3 0 0 6, Kupec 0 0-0 0, Lantz 1 0 0 2, McDaniels 1 2-2 4, Russell 6 2-2 14 Totals 43 17 18 1-3

Cleveland	30	27	29	37—123
Los Angeles	31	22	26	24—103

Fouled out None Technical fouls Chones Totals fouls Cleveland 21, Los Angeles 20 A 11,378

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	18	5	783	—
New York	15	6	714	2
San Antonio	14	9	609	4
Indiana	15	9	625	3½
Kentucky	13	11	542	5½
St Louis	12	16	429	8½
Virginia	4	22	154	15½

Tuesday's Results

New York 98 Kentucky 96
St Louis 106 San Antonio 103

Wednesday's Games

St Louis at Indiana
New York at Denver

Thursday's Games

New York at Virginia
San Antonio at Kentucky

Nets 98, Colonels 96

KENTUCKY (96)
C Jones 6 2 4 14, W Jones 6 4-8 16, Gilmore 12 4-11 28, Averitt 7 3-5 17, McClain 5 1-3 11, Dampier 1 0 0 2, Murphy 0 0-0 0, Roberts 2 0-0 4, Thomas 1 2-2 4 Totals 40 16-33 96

NEW YORK (98)
Erving 9 9-10 28, R Jones 2 0 0 5, Nater 0 0-0 0, Taylor 7 2 6 18 Williamson 3 0 0 6, Bassett 4 0-0 8, Melchionni 2 0-1 4, Skinner 6 3-3 15, Hughes 6 2 6 14 Totals 39 16-26 98

Score by periods

Kentucky	29	16	29	22 — 96
New York	14	32	19	33 — 98

Team fouls Kentucky 26, New York 26 Three-point field goals Erving, R Jones, Taylor 2 A 6,084

Spirits 106, Spurs 103

SAN ANTONIO (103)
Kenon 7 0 0 14, Olberding 5 1-2 11, Paultz 2 0-0 4, Silas 7 6 6 20, Gervin 8 9-11 26, Gale 4 2-2 11, Johnson 3 1 2 7, Dietrick 2 0 0 4, Bristow 1 4 4 6 Totals 39 23-27 103

ST. LOUIS (106)
Barnes 12 3 4 27, Carr 6 3-5 15, Lucas 7 2-2 16, Boone 12 4 5 28, Chaney 3 0 0 6, Lewis 2 4-4 8, Gerard 1 0 0 2, Denton 2 0 0 4 Totals 45 16 20 106

San Antonio	33	16	28	26—103
St Louis	28	22	30	26—106

Three point goals Gervin Gale Total fouls San Antonio 22, St Louis 21 A 855

College Basketball

By United Press International

East

Army 73 Adelphi 64
Bryant 96 Gordon 53
Buffalo St 69 Niagara 65
Canisius 99 Buffalo 66
Concord 99 Clinch Valley 77
Juniata 78 California (Pa) 74
Penn St 65 Kent St 63
Stony Brook 112 Old Westbury 92
Susquehanna 79 Messiah 61

South

Augusta 72 UNC Asheville 67
Centenary 94 Va. Commonwealth 69
Clemson 59 Jacksonville 51
Eckert 87 Wash & Lee 76
E Tenn St 81 Appalachian 80
Florida 99 Mo Wstrn 77
Fla Tech 101 Rio Grande 88
Georgia Tech 85 Davidson 60
Louisville 87 St Louis 71
Morehouse 89 M Brown 70

Midwest

Capital 67 Wilmington 58
Cin 120 St Joseph's (Ind) 49
Concordia 101 UM Dearborn 83
DePaul 92 Lewis 67
Earlham 67 Rose Hulman 58
Grace 86 Anderson 73
Ind Tch 82 Ind Purdue I'polis 79
Lake Superior 77 Hillsdale 58
Marquette 78 Wisconsin 54
Michigan St 81 N Michigan 65
Michigan Tech 86 Wis Superior 74
Monmouth 81 Central 67
Quincy 89 NE Mo St 81
SW St (Minn) 79 River Falls 78
Wright St 87 Cumberland 75
Youngstown St 73 Kenyon 56

Southwest

Prairie View 102 Wiley 81

West

Chaminade 89 Judson Baptist 72
Chico St 78 Hawaii Hilo 77
Cent Wash St 51 Whitworth 50
Denver 85 Montana Tech 66
Nev Las Vegas 129 UC Irvine 57
Pomona 100 Los Ang Baptist 92
Puget Sound 68 St Martins 67

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Philadelphia	19	4	7	45	129	76
N Y Islanders	16	9	6	38	125	78
Atlanta	15	13	3	33	96	86
N Y Rangers	13	15	4	30	104	121
Smythe Division						
Chicago	11	8	11	33	97	85
Vancouver	10	13	5	25	88	92
St Louis	10	15	5	25	95	101
Kansas City	8	18	4	20	66	111
Minnesota	9	18	1	19	67	107
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	22	5	5	49	143	71
Los Angeles	17	11	2	36	96	99
Pittsburgh	11	14	4	26	118	126
Detroit	9	18	4	22	81	125
Washington	3	24	4	10	92	154
Adams Division						
Buffalo	18	7	4	40	123	79
Boston	15	7	8	38	103	91
Toronto	10	11	8	28	87	93
California	11	17	3	25	82	97

Tuesday's Result

Atlanta 3 Kansas City 1

Wednesday's Games

N Y Islanders at N Y Rangers
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Minnesota
Montreal at Los Angeles
Boston at Washington
Pittsburgh at California
Buffalo at Detroit
Vancouver at Kansas City
St Louis at Toronto

Thursday's Games

Toronto at N Y Islanders
Minnesota at Buffalo

WHA Standings

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Cincinnati	13	15	1	27	111	133
Indianapolis	12	14	2	26	90	86
New England	12	15	2	26	87	92
Cleveland	10	16	2	22	93	106
West						
Houston	18	11	0	36	116	104
Minnesota	13	11	1	27	86	90
San Diego	11	12	4	26	101	91
Phoenix	11	13	3	25	85	103
Denver	11	16	1	23	92	109
Canadian						
Winnipeg	23	9	0	46	130	80
Quebec	20	12	1	41	138	119
Calgary	15	13	2	32	110	100
Edmonton	14	17	2	30	119	132
Toronto	9	18	3	21	132	145

Tuesday's Results

San Diego 4 Houston 2
Denver 3 Cincinnati 2 (overtime)
Edmonton 3 Indianapolis 1
Quebec 7 Calgary 3
Winnipeg 4 Toronto 3

Wednesday's Games

New England at Minnesota
Edmonton at Cleveland

Thursday's Games

Indianapolis at Phoenix
Cincinnati at San Diego Winnipeg at Quebec

KHS Swimmers in Romp

KINGSTON — Tuesday's 122-42 Kingston High School swimming victory over visiting Lourdes turned out to be little more than a tuneup for the Tigers' double dual meet Thrsday with Ketcham and John Jay.

"Lourdes is rally undermanned," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick after his team had won its first match of the season after a non-league defeat. "They tried hard," he said of Lourdes. "I used everybody."

Kingston won all but two events and with McCormick trying to get everyone into the action, no KHS swimmer took more than one individual race.

The results:

Kingston 122, Lourdes 42

200 medley relay—Kingston (Jacob, Burns, Acquiviva, Jordan), 1:58 3
200 freestyle—Kevin Belcastro (K), Joseph (L), Hutton (K) 2 01 4
200 IM—Paul Hansen (K), Jacob (K), Janssen (K) 2 10 9
50 freestyle—Kevin Boyd (K), Knauss (L), Simek (K), 25 9
Diving—Rex Zioncheck (K), Reynolds (K), Lewis (K)
100 butterfly—Kevin Mathews (K), Knauss (L), 1 00 4
100 freestyle—Ann Luber (L), Schreiner (K), Simek (K), 1 01 5
500 freestyle—Ken Acquiviva (K), Turnbull (K), Pine (K), 5 58 8
100 backstroke—Kurt Jacob (K), Joseph (L), Winrow (K) 1 04 6
200 breaststroke—Chris Burns (K), Llery (K), Warren (K), 1 09 1
400 freestyle—Tom Joseph (L), Luber (K), Knauss (K) no time

Texas Athletes Carried on State Payroll

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — In violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations and Texas state laws, at least four University of Texas athletes received pay from the Texas Senate for work they did not do.

The athletes were carried on state payrolls as Senate employes for periods of two weeks or longer after they quit working — and in some cases while they were actually participating in practice drills on the Texas campus. One of the athletes, Alfred Jackson of Caldwell, Tex., is a starting split end on the Longhorns football team.

Payroll records also indicate several more athletes may have received money under similar circumstances.

When he did show up for work, one athlete said, he spent half the time on his state job throwing darts.

Texas athletic director and football coach Darrell Royal said athletes are fully advised of pay regulations and he is unaware of any violations.

"I think anyone would know you are supposed to work for the money you have received," Royal said.

J. Neils Thompson, Texas faculty representative for athletics, said he would investigate the allegations.

"If they were not doing anything and receiving money," he said, "this would, in my opinion, be a violation."

Investigators for District Attorney Robert O. Smith have questioned some of the athletes in connection with allegations of kickbacks and illegal use of state employes and equipment by Senate Secretary Charles A. Schnabel.

The Texas athletes have not been linked with the kickbacks, but several were among the Senate employes Schnabel had help him brand and vaccinate cattle at his farm — in at least one instance on state time.

The district attorney declined to discuss the Schnabel case, but said state laws make it illegal for a public official to arrange or an employe to accept unearned state pay

An employe who knowingly accepted unearned pay would violate theft statutes. An official who authorized such unearned pay would be guilty of official misconduct, Smith said.

NCAA rules also forbid athletes from accepting money for work not performed.

Slalom Win For Serrat

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (UPI) — Fabienne Serrat of France won the women's World Cup slalom Wednesday, but Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany took the lead in championship standings after six events of the new Olympic season.

The 19-year-old French girl led both runs to edge Pamela Behr of West Germany by .21 seconds. Mittermaier was another .11 seconds back for third place.

Serrat skied the first run in 52 22 seconds and the second in 59.01 for a total of 1 minute, 51.23 seconds.

The second run was through 60 gates. The freezing rain of earlier in the day had stopped but part of the course was covered in fog

Mail Running Against Star Series

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Star said Tuesday reader letters are running five to one against publication of a recent series that said one of 20 male athletes is either homosexual or bisexual and that 20 per cent of women pro athletes are lesbian.

One example of letters opposing the series came from a Vienna, Va , man who charged a "serious lapse of good taste and good judgment." A Springfield, Va , reader said, "Not only were these articles in poor taste and served no worthwhile purpose, they did an injustice to the majority of athletes in our country."

But a Washington, D.C., reader, describing himself as a sports fan and an active member of the gay movement, said, "This and other in-depth coverage of compelling local and general issues has led me to a new respect for your newspaper."

The Star's assistant managing editor, George Beveridge, said sports writer Lynn Rossellini touched a "raw nerve"—the athlete as a symbol of total manhood—in her series.

Beveridge said in a column published with the reader letters he feels most "missed the mark" about the series, which said that at least three pro football quarterbacks are homosexual or bisexual."

Beveridge said, "... the fact that the reaction to Rossellini's articles is in sharp contrast to the public's hohum acceptance of the reports that many pro athletes use drugs is interesting, but not surprising"

He said at the center of most protests was a belief "homosexuality is a disgusting subject, offensive to newspaper readers."

Several readers were concerned their children would be adversely influenced by the series Beveridge said the concern about exposure of "sports-happy youngsters" to the issue of homosexuality is understandable.

A Bowie, Md., subscriber termed the articles "the worst kind of yellow journalism" and said, "Since the damage is done, perhaps the next series can be about homosexuals in the news media "

New Rug Due

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite the moaning and groaning over the disadvantages of artificial turf, Miami city officials are expected to vote to get just that to replace the raggedy rug on the Orange Bowl floor.

"If you could limit the number of events every year, I'd be for grass," says Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula "But when you have 30, 35 or 40 games, you have to go artificial."

That's also the consensus among officials of local high schools and the University of Miami — the other users of the stadium. And even sod dealers agree.

Sports Briefs

Two Straight for Duvillard

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Frenchman Henri Duvillard has taken back-to-back wins in the first professional ski racing meet of the season.

Duvillard, 26, recovered from a near fall in a semifinals match Tuesday and went on to beat Austrian Werner Bleiner in the finals of the slalom event. He won the giant slalom Sunday for the third sweep of his professional career

Duvillard had a bad moment while skiing against Switzerland's Josef Odermatt in the semifinals. The Frenchman was poling for speed toward the finish line and caught his pole between his skis. He turned a circle and went through the speed traps backwards.

"That made me a little nervous," he said, "but I ski better when I'm nervous."

Bleiner's second-place finish, combined with a third-place run in the giant slalom event, put him in second place of the pro standings — 15 points and $4,000 behind the first-place Duvillard.

Memphis Eyes NFL Berth

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Owner John Bassett of the Memphis Grizzlies carried more than 40,000 season ticket pledges to New York for today's meeting with the National Footall League expansion committee.

The 36-year-old Canadian millionaire's drive to prove Memphis has NFL potential climaxed Tuesday night with a three-hour local telethon promoting the $10 pledges to buy 1976 season tickets if the NFL accepts the Grizzlies.

As the "NFL-a-thon" featuring Grizzly superstar Larry Csonka, entertainer Charley Rich and others left the air, pledges sold totaled 40,688 with calls still coming in.

Officially, the ticket sales drive ends Saturday, but Mayor Wyeth Chandler and other supporters of the $500,000 promotion to get Memphis an NFL franchise were delighted.

Durocher to Japan?

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (UPI) — A Japanese Pacific League baseball team has asked Leo Durocher to become its manager next year, the team's owner said Tuesday.

Nagayoshi Nakamura, owner of the Taiheiyo Club Lions, said the invitation was extended to Durocher Sunday in Palm Springs, California, by Lions president Kazuo Aoki.

Aoki apparently felt there was a 50-50 chance that Durocher, a major league manager for 35 years, would accept the offer, Nakamura said.

Royals Release Pinson

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals have given veteran outfielder Vada Pinson his unconditional release.

Joe Burke, executive vice president and general manager, described Pinson Tuesday as an outstanding professional baseball player, who has made contributions to the Royals in his past two seasons.

"In evaluating our club for 1976 Vada does not figure in our plans," Burke said. "We made the decision now so he will have every opportunity to contact the other clubs."

In his two years with the Royals he hit .252 with 10 home runs and produced 63 RBI's.

Superdome in Trouble

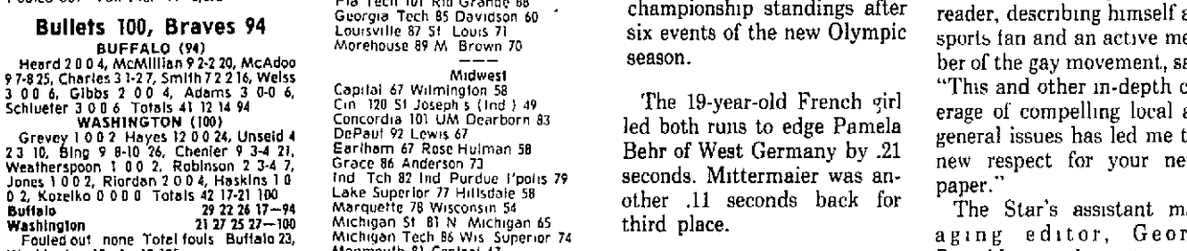
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana Superdome, running up a $4 million deficit this year, could be forced to close unless given additional funds by a special session of the legislature, according to state officials.

Attorney General William Guste ruled Tuesday no state agency can operate in the red.

Superdome officials have said they anticipate a $4 million deficit this year and the stadium's current funds are expected to run out in March. The legislature is not scheduled to meet in regular session until May

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SIDELINES

Steve Kane



During his outstanding career at Fallsburgh High School, Sam Copeland cut quite a swath through the defenses of the rest of the Ulster County Athletic League's basketball teams. Anybody who ever watched the smooth, 6-4 forward operate came away with the impression that he was a legitimate major college prospect.

Sam also happened to be a good student. Instead of the basketball factories he chose to enroll at the University of Vermont where, needless to say, he also made the varsity basketball team.

The Catamounts belong to the Yankee Conference, but last Saturday they stepped out of their class to take on Ohio St. of the Big Ten. Vermont lost the battle, 90-72, but not before Copeland proved something his former opponents in the UCAL may have uspected. The freshman came off the bench to score 13 points and help Vermont climb to within five points of the Buckeyes three times in the second half.

***

Greg Davis, Copeland's former teammate at Fallsburgh and the brother of the Comets' current stary Barry Davis, also plays for Vermont.

***

Newburgh Free Academy's futile search for membership in a league, and the inordinate amount of travel time that faces teams in the UCAL are related problems. The resolution of both depends on realignment, not just of leagues but of whole sections.

The expansion of school districts and the improvements of highways have changed the scholastic sports picture in the Hudson Valley since New York State divided itself into sections for the purpose of interscholastic competition.

The Hudson River is no longer the barrier it once was. The river now separates Section One (east side) from Section Nine (west side), but by taking advantage of the four bridges that hoin the two sections, many of the problems that now hinder scholastic sports could be eased.

Saugerties, Red Hook and Rhinebeck all have high schools, and all are within a few minutes drive of each other. All are also approximately the same size. Yet on some slippery day this winter, a Saugerties team will bus off to southern Dutchess County, Red Hook will send a squad and a few rooters to Sullivan County, and a Rhinebeck team will truck off to Dover Plains. The three neighbors all belong to different leagues and don't play each other in regular competition in any sport.

There are many other similar situations up and down the valley. A realignment on the sectional level would rectify most of the existing problems, but don't hold your breath waiting for it to happen.

***

Travel is also a problem for junior colleges, especially those that succeed enough to qualify for one of the National Junior College Athletic Association's t ournaments. The nationals in wrestling are held in Minnesota, the basketball tournament is in Kansas, the JUCO golf tournament is usually held in New Mexico, soccer tournaments are played in Miami, Baltimore or St. Louis, and so on. Eastern schools are faced with expensive propositions when tournament time rolls around.

Ulster County Community College's Mike Perry thinks it might be about time for New York State to secede from the NJCAA.

"California did it," said Perry in support of his argument. "There's no reason why we can't have New York State championships. We have enough junior colleges in the state. It's just getting too expensive to make those trips, especially with the current economic situation and with students in control of many of the budgets."

Perry makes sense. even an organization of junior colleges in the northeastern U.S. would be financially easier to bear than the current setup.

***

Soccer has arrived . . . in Portland, Oregon, anyway The Timbers of the NASL sold nearly 8,000 season tickets before their selling campaign even started. Club president John Gilbert said his office was swamped. "We haven't dared run any ads" . . .**It would be nice if all the basketball officials in the area could get together and decide just exactly what constitutes a traveling violation . . .** And are the days of the junior varsity basketball game as a preliminary to the varsity game numbered? It's surprising that girls' varsity teams in their quest for equality haven't lobbied for that 6:30 p m. time slot . . . Booneville, N.Y., which bills itself at the Snowmobile Capital of the World, has slated its annual snow festival for February 6-8 . . **Does anybody really care which NFL quarterbacks are homosexuals?** . . . From the rumor mill comes word that Stan Felsinger is on his last legs as basketball coach at Orange County CC . . .

Coleman Rally Just Misses Against Red Hook

KINGSTON

Red Hook High girls had their press clippings going for them in Tuesday night's battle of the unbeatens with Coleman High in the Ulster County Athletic League and they may have been the deciding factor in the Raider-ettes' 46-44 squeaker win.

The victory was Red Hook's eighth straight this season and 24th in a row. Coleman in now 7-1.

In other action, Ellenville defeated Rondout 46-20; Pine Bush won over Marlboro 54-41; Wallkill topped Fallsburgh 52-41 and Highland downed New Paltz 47-28. "We were awed by what we'd read and heard about Red Hook, but as the game progressed our confidence grew," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte after watching his team almost pull it out with a brilliant second half comeback.

Kathy Mahoney missed a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer that would have climaxed the spectacular rally with victory. "It was a good shot but it went in and out and they got the rebound," said Coach Bitonte.

Red Hook led 10-8 at the quarter and 26-17 at halftime. "They got it up to 35-20 in the third quarter but we cut it to 12 by the fourth quarter," Bitonte explained.

Once again it was too much Kelly Mosher for Red Hook opposition, the talented senior led all scorers with 20 points and her last basket put the winners ahead 46-41 with less than two minutes remaining. Kathy Amrod added 13 points.

A free throw by Sue Weber cut the Red Hook margin to four points. She then stole the inbounds pass and fed Kathy Blum, who banked in a layup to make the score 46-44. Red Hook missed on a 1-and-1 foul situation giving Coleman the ball with nine seconds remaining. Mahoney fired from the top of the key, missed, an the rebound was picked off by Red Hook.

Coach Bitonte praised Mosher as "an excellent player. We couldn't stop her," he said. Kathy Turck led Coleman with 12 points. Janet Knott scored nine and Kathy Blum and Krista Price each had eight.

Joyce Cedeno led Ellenville with 15 points against Rondout. Aranetta Wright added 11. Diane Kelly led Pine Bush with 16 points and 5-10 center Lyal Muthig had 12 for the winners.

Wallkill rallied from a 21-21 halftime deficit to outscore Fallsburgh 31-17 in the second half. Center Cindy Birdsall paced the team with 19 points and Crawford hit 12. Cheryl Prince, a 6-1 center, led the Comets with 15 points.

Tatum: Marquette's Zone-Buster

By UPI

Earl Tatum is an extremely important cog in the Marquette basketball machine.

Tatum, a 6-5 swingman for second-ranked Marquette, is a long-range bomber.

As great as Al McGuire's Warrior teams have been, Marquette never has been known as a good perimeter shooting team. Consequently, the Warriors saw more than the usual amount of zone defense. Of course, the manner in which the Warriors devastated a man-to-man defense also had a great deal to do with opponents' tactics.

So it was no surprise when Wisconsin coach John Powless decided to open against the Warriors in a zone. But Tatum connected from long-range five times in the early going to stake Marquette to an 18-9 lead and the Badgers were forced to switch to a man-to-man defense.

The racehorse offense of the Warriors then turned the contest into a layup drill and the Warriors demolished the Badgers, 78-54.

"After tonight I think maybe we do belong in the top ten in the country," McGuire said. "We got our stuff together a little bit.

"The Marquette-Wisconsin game is THE game in the state every year," McGuire said. "It's certainly a very big win for us. You like to be the champ in your state."

Marquette shot 52 per cent from the floor, getting a lot of layups against the man to man. And, because the Badgers were unable to box out on defense, Marquette enjoyed a 41-25 edge in rebounding.

"It was a boring game," Powless said. "We didn't get off the floor at all. Marquette's very good, but we weren't ourselves at all. We were far from ourselves."

Tatum led all scorers with 26 points on 13 of 20 from the floor. Dale Koehler led the Badgers, now 5-1, with 17.

In the only other games involving ranked teams Tuesday, No. 8 Las Vegas routed UC-Irvine, 129-57; No. 9 Cincinnati demolished St Joseph (Ind.), 120-49, and No. 15 Louisville drubbed St. Louis, 87-71.

Center Lewis Brown led undefeated Las Vegas with 27 points as the Rebels set a school record for most points in a game. Sam Smith and Glen Gondrezick each scored 23 points for the Rebels.

Cincinnati won its seventh straight game of the season and set a school record for most field goals in one game along the way. Brian Williams led the bearcats' rout with 20 points, whle Bob Miller added 18, Steve Comer 17 and Hal Ward 15.

Louisville had five players score in double figures as the Cardinals rolled over St. Louis. Ricky Gallon, a 6-11 sophomore, led the Louisville scoring with 16 points as the Cardinals bounced back to improve their record to 4-1 after an upset loss to DePaul to improve their record to 4-1.

In other major games Tuesday night, Army beat Adelphi, 73-64; Canisius blasted Buffalo, 99-66, Penn State edged Kent State, 65-63, Clemson topped Jacksonville, 59-54, Florida clobbered Missouri Western, 99-77; Georgia Tech defeated Davidson, 85-60. DePaul beat Lewis, 92-67, Michigan State defeated Northern Michigan, 81-65, and Washington State romped over Southwestern Louisiana, 99-65.

Rondout Grapplers Top Monticello High, 36-29

MONTICELLO

Rondout Valley High's wrestlers emerged from a tight non-league match against Monticello Tuesday with a 36-29 win that went down to the last grapple.

There were seven pins in the 12 classes and going into the heavyweight confrontation RVC was up by one point. Roland Saunders took that class by default after the Monticello wrestler Mike Bunce injured his shoulder.

Coach Larry Skalla said another key was in the 147 pound class, where junior varsity wrestler Ted Stank had to substitute at the last minute and "came through with a pin."

Rondout is now 1-1 awaiting the start of UCAL competition.

The results:

Rondout 36, Monticello 29

100—I. Bickam (M) pinned C Sample, 1 44
107—J Winters (R) dec S Mendelowitz, 10-1
114—R Moe (M) won by forfeit
121—K Montayne (R) pinned John Gray, 4 42
128—G Olsen (R) pinned G Gotlieb, 1 52
134—Joe Gray (M) pinned J Meyers 19
140—J Lauferswiter (M) pinned F Sirica, 1 07
147—T Stank (R) pinned B Huebner, 2-45
157—S Siebeking (R) pinned L Taylor 3 11
169—G Cooper (M) dec J Nadratowski, 9-5
179—R Kortright (R) dres A Pastrana, 4-4
Heavy—R Saunders (R) won by default

UCLA Repeats In Volleyball

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Defending champion UCLA defeated the University of Hawaii, 14-12, 15-11, Saturday to win the National Intercollegiate Women's Volleball Championships at Princeton University.

The Bruins, capturing their third national championship in four years, won the first game when the eight-minute time period ran out after a 4-point Hawaii rally.

Top-seeded UCLA, after getting behind 3-0, battled to a 10-10 tie with 3½ minutes reamining in the second game and then allowed only one more Hawaii point.

Nick Opposes Suggestions

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Superstar Jack Nicklaus says he opposes suggestions that ties in the Masters Tournament in the future be broken with sudden-death playoffs rather than an 18-hole showdown the next day.

It has been suggested, because of the slim television audiences on Monday afternoons, that sudden death be inaugurated at the first of the year's Big Four tour events.

"I understand the problems, but I really don't like the idea of finishing the Masters and then going out to settle it with just one extra hole," said Nicklaus, who is coming off what he considers his best year.

Nicklaus said he thought an alternative would be to hold a three-hole playoff the same night as the finish, as they do at some foreign tournaments.

"That would take just a half hour and the Masters is played at a time of year where there would be enough daylight," he said.

UCAL Varsity Boxes

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	PCT.
Red Hook	1	2	333
Rondout	1	2	333
NewPaltz	0	3	000
Onteora	0	3	000
Pine Bush	0	3	000
Walkill	0	3	000
DIVISION II	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**
Coleman	3	0	1 000
Highland	3	0	1 000
Liberty	3	0	1 000
Marlboro	3	0	1 000
Fallsburgh	2	1	666
Ellenville	2	1	666

Tuesday's Results

Coleman 66, Red Hook 64
Ellenville 48, Rondout 47 (ot)
Liberty 103, Onteora 34
Marlboro 74, Pine Bush 36
Highland 82, New Paltz 68
Fallsburgh 79, Wallkill 57

Thursday's Games

Wallkill at Ellenville
Fallsburgh at New Paltz
Onteora at Highland

Friday's Games

Rondout at Coleman
Pine Bush at Liberty
Red Hook at Marlboro

Coleman (66)

	fg	fp	t
Albany	4	1	9
Augustine	6	0	12
Gallagher	6	3	15
Kenny	0	1	1
Kearney	4	4	12
Robertson	5	1	11
Sottile	3	0	6
Engel	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	66

Red Hook (66)

	fg	fp	t
Starkie	4	8	16
Coon	8	3	19
McManus	4	0	8
Hend'ckson	2	0	4
Mosher	1	0	2
Gravino	0	0	0
Burud	0	0	0
Porter	3	0	6
Kurdziel	3	3	9
Totals	25	14	64

Coleman 14 26 6 20—66
Red Hook 16 12 18 18—64

Marlboro (74)

	fg	fp	t
DeMarco	3	0	6
Mills	7	4	18
Carlson	5	0	10
Drake	7	2	16
AMonroe	6	5	17
Johnson	2	1	5
Crosby	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	0
TMonroe	1	0	2
Herring	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	74

Pine Bush (36)

	fg	fp	t
Caputo	1	1	3
Gray	0	0	0
Low	5	3	13
Flynn	5	1	11
Schuter	0	3	3
Shumanski	1	0	2
Elliott	1	0	2
Roebuck	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36

Marlboro 8 26 19 21—74
Pine Bush 4 11 10 11—36

Fallsburgh (79)

	fg	fp	t
Barber	3	4	10
Billups	4	0	8
Gilmore	1	4	6
Whidbee	6	1	13
BDavis	17	5	39
TDavis	0	0	0
Finn	0	1	1
Copeland	1	0	2
Brallford	0	0	0
Totals	32	15	79

Wallkill (57)

	fg	fp	t
Thomas	5	1	11
Castro	5	0	10
Aller	6	5	17
Lee	3	0	6
Domenech	3	2	8
McGue	1	3	5
Wilson	0	0	0
Torres	0	0	0
Egan	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57

Fallsburgh 16 16 19 28—79
Wallkill 13 15 12 17—57

Liberty (103)

	fg	fp	t
Biddings	13	10	36
Bridges	6	0	12
Wicks	3	0	6
Martin	13	0	26
Bell	1	0	2
Fields	4	0	8
Duffy	6	0	12
Willi	0	1	1
Totals	46	11	103

Onteora (34)

	fg	fp	t
Scanlan	2	0	4
Nissen	1	2	4
Ross	1	0	2
Hagedorn	0	0	0
Rogaski	3	0	6
Cook	1	0	2
Pagano	3	1	7
Nussbaum	2	3	7
Ryan	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34

Liberty 10 37 37 19—103
Onteora 2 7 10 15—34

Highland (82)

	fg	fp	t
Gersch	7	0	14
Murphy	6	1	13
McCarthy	8	4	20
Gram'rtone	2	4	8
Herring	8	1	17
Delia	3	4	10
Totals	34	14	82

New Paltz (68)

	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	2	3	7
Roach	7	1	15
Simmons	8	2	18
McKelvey	6	0	12
Schiller	4	4	12
Totals	29	10	68

Highland 25 17 18 22—82
New Paltz 15 17 24 12—68

Ellenville (48)

	fg	fp	t
Crawley	6	0	12
Steele	4	4	12
Conklin	3	0	6
Tenenbaum	0	0	0
Mueller	5	1	11
Gokes	3	1	7
Lee	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48

Rondout (47)

	fg	fp	t
Sidorn	2	2	6
Schmeltz	1	3	5
James	6	2	14
WRedding	2	0	4
Perry	5	0	10
DeBrosky	4	0	8
Totals	20	7	47

Ellenville 13 16 2 14 3—48
Rondout 22 11 4 8 2—47

Red Hook (46)

	fg	fp	t
Amrod	5	3	13
Greene	2	2	6
Mosher	8	2	20
Stash	3	0	6
Sevigny	0	1	1
Tuohey	1	0	2
Totals	19	8	46

Coleman (44)

	fg	fp	t
Blum	4	0	8
Turck	6	0	12
Price	3	2	8
Knott	3	3	9
KMahoney	3	0	6
WMahoney	0	0	0
LaWare	0	0	0
Sandrel	0	0	0
Weber	0	1	1
Totals	19	6	44

Red Hook 10 16 14 6—46
Coleman 8 9 11 15—44

Pine Bush (54)

	fg	fp	t
Brooks	1	1	3
Kelly	6	4	16
Hye	1	3	5
Carroll	4	0	8
McElhiney	6	0	12
Ponsa	2	2	6
Andrews	2	0	4
Edgar	0	0	0
Ussery	0	0	0
Davis	3	0	6
Totals	22	10	54

Marlboro (31)

	fg	fp	t
McLeod	2	0	4
Peterson	5	0	10
Colletta	1	1	3
Tadden	3	1	7
Ferguson	0	1	1
Davis	2	0	4
Ortega	1	0	2
Blue	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Pine Bush 11 17 9 17—54
Marlboro 6 10 10 5—31

Ellenville (46)

	fg	fp	t
Eccles	0	0	0
Broadhead	2	0	4
Mass	2	1	5
Cedeno	7	1	15
Thomas	3	2	8
Hall	1	0	2
Doray	0	1	1
Wright	5	1	11
Carlen	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

Rondout (20)

	fg	fp	t
Malm	0	0	0
Dean	4	0	8
Sperling	1	1	3
Downs	0	0	0
Navarra	1	0	2
Werber	1	1	3
Olsen	0	0	0
Lembree	1	0	2
Cruickshank	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	20

Rondout 4 4 5 7—20
Ellenville 11 14 12 9—46

Highland (47)

	fg	fp	t
LaGattuta	10	1	21
Cerra	5	0	10
Winslow	2	0	4
Poole	0	0	0
Becker	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
Hamilton	1	0	2
Lipinski	3	0	6
Dunn	1	0	2
Gruner	0	0	0
Agamire	1	0	2
Totals	23	1	47

New Paltz (28)

	fg	fp	t
Childress	0	0	0
Sergeant	1	0	2
Haynes	0	0	0
Serrano	0	1	1
Schiller	2	1	5
Marks	9	0	18
Ronk	1	0	2
Totals	13	2	28

New Paltz 12 3 4 9—28
Highland 12 9 12 14—47

Wallkill (52)

	fg	fp	t
Morrisey	0	0	0
Kennan	3	0	6
Crawford	5	2	12
Rivas	0	0	0
Evanoff	1	1	3
Masten	0	0	0
Siegess	0	0	0
Pelella	0	0	0
Connors	2	4	8
Cramer	2	0	4
Totals	21	10	52

Fallsburgh (41)

	fg	fp	t
Dailey	3	0	6
Williams	1	4	6
Imhon	4	1	9
DeVita	0	0	0
Rexford	1	3	5
Lane	0	0	0
Dimeo	0	0	0
Prince	5	5	15
Hyde	0	0	0
Norris	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	41

Wallkill 8 13 15 16—52
Fallsburgh 14 10 3 14—41

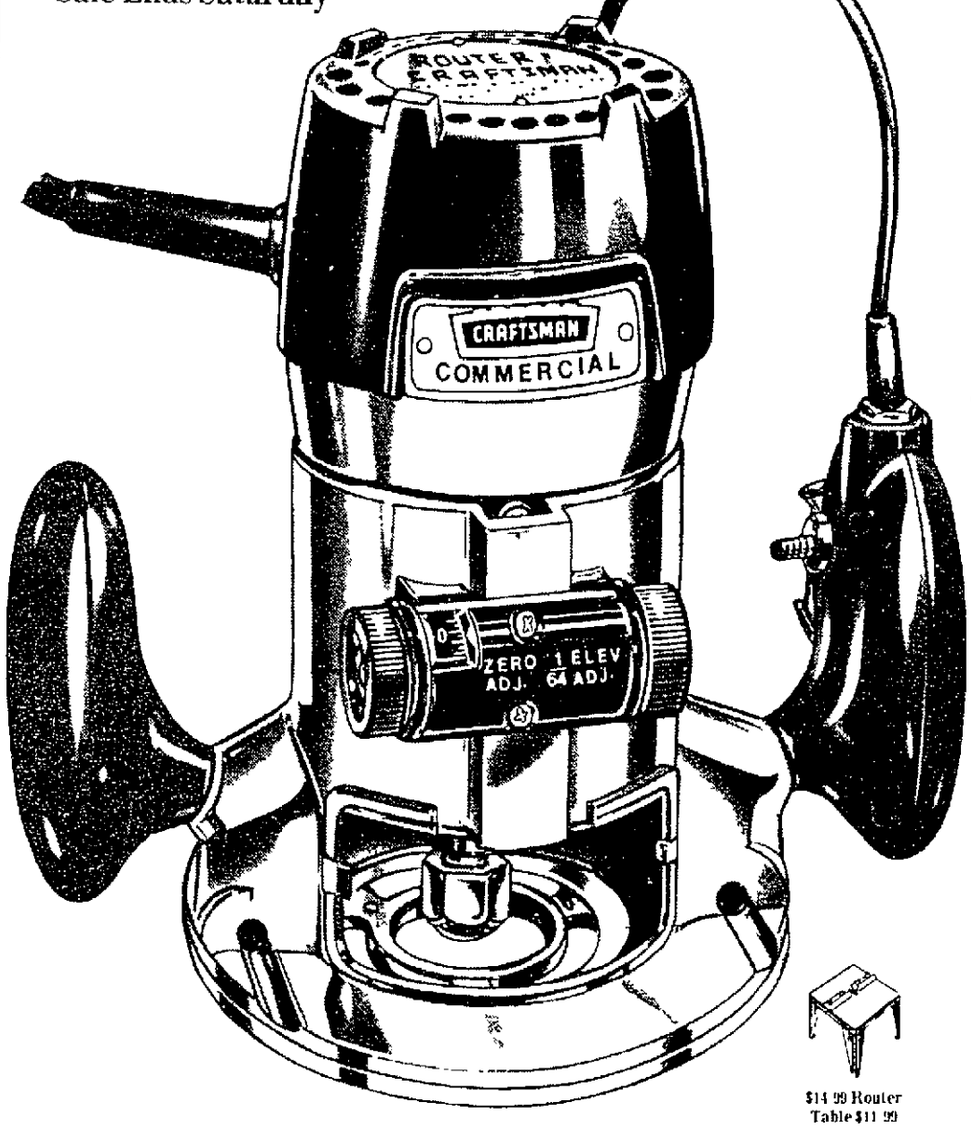
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Sale Ends Saturday

Save $25

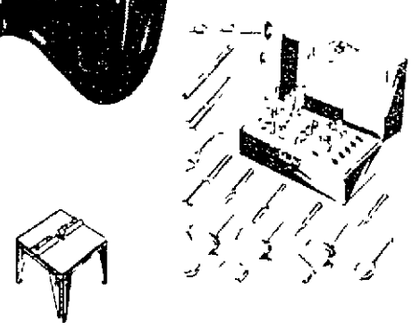
Craftsman 1-HP Router

49.99



• Motor Develops Maximum 1-HP . . . Was $74.99

Now — perform dozens of woodworking jobs with ease! High shaft speed of 25,000 rpm gives fast, clean router cuts. Double-insulated — plugs into any standard 2-prong socket without grounding. Includes chip deflector-type eye shield. Now at Sears.



SAVE $10

Craftsman 17-pc. Router Bit Set

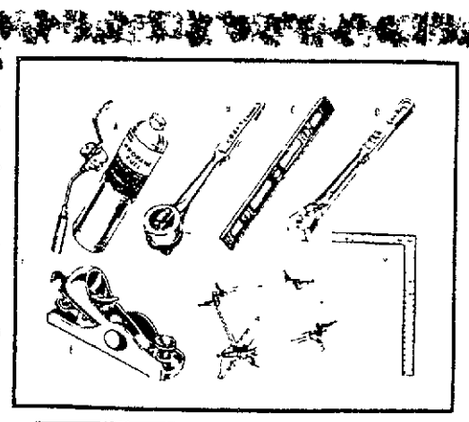
44.99

Regular $54.99. 17 pc. set features kerf/edge bits for joining, rabbeting and much more. At Sears.



$14.99 Router Table $11.99

Ask About Sears Credit Plans



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B $11.99 3/8-in. Drive Ratchet $9
C $10.99 28-in. 3 Vial Level $9
D $11.99 1/2-in. Drive Ratchet $9
E $9.99 Block Plane $9
F $11.99 Miter Clamp Set $9
G $10.99 Aluminum Square $9



YOUR CHOICE $16

A $27.99 15-pc. Metric Socket Set 1/4-in. Dr. $16
B $25.99 16-pc. Socket Set 1/4-in. Dr. $16
C $26.99 15-pc. Socket Set 1/2-in. Dr. $16
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F $23.99 Leather Carpenter's Apron $16
G $19.99 Craftsman Solder Gun Kit $16
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I $19.99 X-Acto Knife Set $16
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1 Advertisement

A LESSON ON "HOW TO BUY A NEW MUFFLER" AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

#1—Look for a shop specializing in mufflers that wants your business

#2—Make sure they are equipped to do the job

#3—Find out if the muffler you are buying is the same quality as the original equipment if not better

#4—Check if muffler being offered has enough "baffle plates" for the quiet tone of a new car (Check length—width—diameter)

#5—See if the size and shape of the new muffler is identical to the original equipment

#6—Check the weight of the new muffler offered Does it appear to be as sturdy and heavy as the old one If not, it may be an inferior grade.

#7—Is the muffler being installed "FREE" the first time?

#8—Are you getting "A Lifetime Muffler Guarantee" as long as you own the car?

#9—Is the workmanship of superior quality at the time of installation? A poor muffler quality does not relieve the back pressure from the motor and will burn the valves in your motor

#10Ask the price before you buy—If you are paying for top quality, be sure it is top quality mdse If the price is cheap, the mdse is cheap Today there are no bargains If you get your moneys worth you are getting a good deal

#11—Have your muffler shop check your front exhaust pipe and tailpipe while installing your muffler It will save you money and time if you have all needed work completed at the same time

#12—Porous holes in the pipes—Front & Rear—can leak fumes into the car "Dangerous to your Health" besides causing you to return a few weeks later for further work

#13—Go to the muffler shop for a free estimate rather than phoning to see if mufflers are his business, not just a side line It costs no more to get the best!

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Carey Wants Harness Inquest

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission has been asked to look into the state Racing and Wagering Board's supervision of harness racing.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey Tuesday asked the SIC to determine if the state was receiving its proper share of pari-mutuel revenues from the harness tracks, and if bettors were getting a fair deal.

In a letter to SIC Chairman David W. Brown, the governor asked the panel to determine whether the board had "fully met its statutory obligations and whether the interests of the wagering and tax-paying public have been properly served."

Carey said the request was prompted by information turned up by state Budget Director Peter Goldmark's office and others. The governor did not elaborate.

The governor asked the SIC to study both the board's supervision of the harness racing industry and the board's monitoring of the finances of the corporations which run the industry in the state.

Carey asked for recommendations "to more adequately protect the general public if additional protection is found to be necessary," the statement said.

The Racing and Wagering Board was recently criticized by Jerry Bruno, who was fired as lottery director by Carey Nov. 27.

Bruno asked Carey to investigate the board, claiming it was responsible for the malfunctions which forced the shut-down of the lottery. Carey said Monday he had no plans to order such a probe.

The SIC has conducted two previous probes of the racing industry. In 1959, the bipartisan board investigated the state's harness racing commission and in 1961 it studied allegations of waste and fraud in the construction of Yonkers Raceway.

In addition to Brown, SIC members are Earl W. Brydges Jr., Ferdinand J. Mondello and Robert K. Ruskin.

★★★ ★★★

Bonefish, Silk Stockings Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Bonefish, winner of the Hambletonian, and Silk Stockings, the top money-winning pacing mare of all time, have been voted the 3-year-old trotter and pacer of the year in the annual nationwide poll conducted by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Bonefish, owned during the racing season by A. M. Cuddy Stables of Strathroy, Ont., and trainer-driver Stanley Dancer, received 129 votes to 36 for runnerup Meadow Bright in the trotter of the year balloting. Surefire Hanover was third with 12, while Noble Rogue had 10 and Yankee Bambino seven.

Silk Stockings, owned by Clair and Kenneth Mazik of Bear, Del., narrowly won out over pre-season favorite Nero, 90 to 87, with Bret's Champ far back in third with seven votes.

Silk Stockings, handled by Preston Burris, won 15 of 24 starts this year and had earnings of $336,312. She posted nine race miles in two minutes or faster and won 12 straight during June, July and August.

Bonefish, whose racing career was ended by an injury after seven victories in 12 outings, still earned $219,171 for the year.

Sold to Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., for $1 million dollars, Bonefish raced four miles in two minutes or faster, more than any other trotter.

★★★ ★★★

Stanley Dancer Sued

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Horse trainer Stanley Dancer and a Maryland veterinarian were sued Tuesday for $1.4 million in connection with an operation which allegedly ended the racing career of Flirth, 1973 Hambletonian winner and 1973 Trotter of the Year.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court by John E. duPont of Foxcatcher Farms, Newtown Square, Pa. It named as defendants Dancer, of New Egypt, N.J., and Dr. Edwin A. Churchill of Chesapeake City, Md.

The suit said duPont advised Dancer in January, 1974, that he was in the market for a stakes horse named Bonefish. According to duPont, Dancer told him he couldn't buy Bonefish but advised him that Flirth, a standardbred gelding, was available for $200,000.

A check was delivered to Dancer for the purchase of Flirth the following month, the suit said.

DuPont said he received the horse in March, 1974, and engaged him as trainer for the trotter.

According to the suit, Dancer scratched Flirth from a race on June 22, 1974 because of lameness which had developed the previous week, following a race in Chicago.

DuPont said he subsequently asked Dancer when Flirth could run again, and the trainer advised him that the horse had been subjected to a "double neurectomy" surgical procedure by Churchill and would require a period of rehabilitation before racing again.

"Flirth never responded to further treatment, and will never be able to race again," the suit said.

Dancer was accused in the complaint of failing to take proper care of the horse. The suit said Churchill "wrongfully damaged and spoiled" Flirth by the surgical procedure.

★★★ ★★★

NYRA Schedule Request

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 312-day racing schedule has been offered by the New York Racing Association to the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. The proposal cuts back on the number of Sunday racing programs.

The program, detailed Tuesday, will run from January 2 through December 31, and includes the shortening from 19 to 11 the number of Sunday programs.

"Sunday racing in 1975 was an experiment," said Thomas J. Fitzgerald, president of the NYRA. "There were a number of factors revealed by the experiment which dictated a cutback of Sundays but the primary one was the excessive cost of labor to the NYRA."

However, Fitzgerald said, the NYRA was highly pleased by the considerable influx of new fans and family groups and the general fun and relaxed atmosphere of Sunday racing last year.

While Sunday racing is held during the period of May 16 through July 27, there will be no racing on Tuesday.

St. Sauver Has Found His Place

By UPI

After a slow start, Claude St. Sauveur has found his place in the National Hockey League.

His place is carrying the puck for the Atlanta Flames and shooting it.

St. Sauveur had 10 shots on goal Tuesday night and scored on one of them in a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Scouts in the only NHL action of the night.

"He's an exciting hockey player," Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton said later. "He dances around out there. He's something to see."

St. Sauveur jumped to the Flames from Vancouver of the World Hockey Association this season. He found that the NHL was the faster league and it took him a while to get accustomed to the close-checking style of play used by the Flames. In recent games, however, he has been playing as well as he ever did in the other league.

His goal Tuesday night, his 10th of the year, came on a typical St. Sauveur move. The puck skidded onto his stick and he came in from the right wing, moving first to one side and then to the other. He made Kansas City goalie Dennis Herron commit himself and then fired the puck knee-high into the net.

A short time later he drew a buzz from the crowd when he nimbly danced from one side of the net to the other and prevented a Kansas City defenseman from carrying the puck out from behind the goal. The defenseman was forced to pass and one of St. Sauveur's teammates was able to keep the puck in the Atlanta zone.

"We're working together and everyone is working hard now," St. Sauveur said after the victory, which gave the Flames an unbeaten string of six games and pushed them three points ahead of the New York Rangers for third place in the Patrick Division. "The guys know each other now. We have more confidence in each other."

There were five games played in the World Hockey Association. Joe Noris scored a pair of goals to lift the San Diego Mariners to a 4-2 victory over the Houston Aeros; Rusty Patenaude notched the game-winner midway through the final period as the Edmonton Oilers beat the Indianapolis Racers, 3-1; Marc Tardif scored two goals and three assists to power the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-3 triumph over the Calgary Cowboys; the Winnipeg Jets edged the Toronto Toros, 4-3, on Anders Hedberg's goal with 15 seconds to play in regulation time; and Denver beat Cincinnati, 3-2, on Barry Legge's shot from in close at 5:25 of overtime.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1000, 2:09.2
1—Echo Brook Russ — J Gilmour 3 80 3 20 2 20
5—Easter Babe — B Belanger 7 00 2 60
2—Saint Clair Belle — D Cappello 2 80

SECOND—Pace, Clm Allow., $1000, 2:14
7—Nite Wave — L Gigante 24 60 11 40 6 20
3—Otterkill Blaze — F Heck 33 20 11 00
1—Lively Gene — R Pelitte 4 60

Daily Double: 107 $48 80

THIRD—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1200, 2:11.1
1—Dr John J — D Godin 7 80 3 40 3 00
2—Varsity Knight — J Scorsone 3 00 2 60
5—Denny — F Yanotti 4 80

Trifecta: 1-2-5 $187 50

FOURTH—Pace, Cond $1000, 2:08 3
5—My Man Steve — R Yankin 8 00 4 20 3 40
1—Say Babbe — B J Phillips 4 00 3 80
4—Brook Mac — I Miller 3 20

FIFTH—Pace, Clm Allow., $1000, 2:11 3
5—Speedy Front — R Saxe 11 60 3 80 2 80
1—Fine Choice — J Ricci Jr 2 40 2 20
2—De Lards Price — J Gilmour 2 80

Perfecta, 5-1 $33 90

SIXTH—Pace, Class C-1, $1500, 2:09.1
8—Great Society — A Minieri 43 60 18 60 4 20
3—Alta Camp — A Bier 8 40 6 80
1—Eric Gray — R Manzi 7 20

SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, $1000, 2:11.3
7—Blythe Barbara — S Belote 4 00 2 80 2 80
6—Digby Bridge — J Scorsone 4 00 2 80
4—Level Jerry — G Cochrane 5 20

Perfecta 7-6 $41 70

EIGHTH—Trot, C-2, $1200, 2:10
2—Speedy Sheila — J Scorsone 5 60 3 60 2 60
3—Duke Return — J Dewland 7 80 4 00
7—Shadydale Fanfare — R E Morgan 3 40

NINTH—Pace, Clm. Allow., $1100, 2:11.2
3—Squareyankee — D Biscum 6 40 3 80 3 80
6—Lucky Dice — D Wilkes 4 40 2 80
5—Lean B Sam — A Bier 4 00

TENTH—Pace, C-2, $1200, 2:10.2
2—Drexel Pam — V Staser 6 20 4 00 3 20
3—Ozarkpilot — T Gilmour 3 00 4 40
5—Dandy Pride — D Pace 19 00

Trifecta 2-1-5 $516 00
Handle $169 738
OTB $123 806
Attendance 3 466

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Trot, C-3, $1000
1—Micah R Yakin — 7-2
2—Jendora Barmur Melba Brown — 4 1
3—Dona Cecilia R Ingrassia — 3-1
4—Signora Susan R Sherman — 5 1
5—Melissa Dear B Belanger — 5-1
6—Lou Hill Tekla J Dewland — 6-1
7—Audible B J Phillips — 8-1
8—Saratoga Boland J Gilmour — 8 1

SECOND—Pace, C-3, $1000
1—Noble Tar Byrd R Gresnahan — 5-1
2—Great Beginnings J Allen — 4 1
3—Perrys Image B Belanger — 3-1
4—Jumper Minbar G Gilmour — 8-1
5—Heritage Roz B J Phillips — 6-1
6—Tiogas Luke C George — 5 1
7—Flatbush Alicia J Heidenstrom — 8-1
8—Walnut Kim M Maker — 9 2

THIRD—Pace, $4000 Clm Alw., $1300
1—Bonny Lour H Karker — 9-2
2—Arturo B Belanger — 3 1
3—Flatwood Delgen C Norway — 8-1
4—Ester Senator Sal Cartuccio — 5 1
5—Scotch Creed D Macedonio — 5-1
6—Jestly Heiress P Carbone — 5 1
7—Lady Von Teck P La Spino — 10-1
8—Marion Gunner J Gilmour — 4 1

FOURTH—Pace, $2000 Clm Alw., $1000
1—Cadmus Richard Manzi Sr — 4-1
2—San Marco R Saxe — 5-1
3—Grand Play, B Belanger — 9 2
4—Disamdeone T Hartmann — 6-1
5—Fair Flirt A Bier — 5-1
6—Big High Roller W Welch — 8-1
7—Quick Hell C Del Gatto — 6 1
8—Shadydale Yankios R Del Campo — 3 1

FIFTH—Pace, $2000 Clm. Alw., $1000
1—Watcha Dream A Roussos — 4-1
2—Leader Lobell R Edward Morgan — 5 1
3—Edward J R Del Campo — 3-1
4—Cardinal Bruce W Height — 8 1
5—Star Guy F Heck — 6-1
6—Trademark J Hoeptner — 5 1
7—Alex s Pick A D Godin — 7 2
8—Caporal Tracy F Yanotti — 8 1

SIXTH—Pace, B 3, $2000
1—Lady Viking Sam Smith — 3 1
2—John Boy Minbar P Carbone — 5 1
3—Kipsie Manley Brown — 4 1
4—Can Tar Robin D Wood — 9 2
5—Friendly Fred Ken Nichols — 8 1
6—Speedy Miracle A Nunziata — 6 1
7—Gerhard Hanover R Arone — 5 1
8—Mountain Fortress A Bier — 6 1
Lona Lobell Scratched

SEVENTH—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw., $1200
1—Late Royale J Allen — 9 2
2—Alan Ira J Croll Jr — 4-1
3—Discovery Lad A Bier — 3 1
4—Vortex Richard Manzi Sr — 7-2
5—Mighty Hi Diamond F Tangredi Jr — 8-1
6—Bobby P R Del Campo — 8 1
7—Donette Dean Pace — 5-1
8—Fiery Lobell J Willard — 8 1

EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, $1500
1—Romeos Pride C Norway — 3-1
2—Winter Dale Lawrence Rolla — 5 1
3—Mistys Countess J Dewland — 7 2
4—Dave G Gilmour — 5 1
5—Fargo Boy J Croll Jr — 4-1
6—Captain Bacchus F Yanotti — 8 1
7—Bretteager Jim E Chellis — 8 1
8—Quinsana A H J Allen — 5 1

NINTH—Pace, $3500 Clm Alw., $1100
1—Torquette T Hartmann — 5-1
2—Tom Hill A Nunziata — 5 1
3—Little Dillie A La Greca — 7-2
4—Air Race J Allen — 3 1
5—Hals Tommy A Bier — 6 1
6—Locket H R Stanten — 8 1
7—Sir Pacealot D Godin — 4-1
8—Mines Horn R Edward Morgan — 8 1

TENTH—Pace, $3000 Clm Alw., $120
1—J R s Trudy C Norway — 6 1
2—Gigi Lamour Sam Belote — 5 1
3—Jacobie J Ricci Jr — 4 1
4—High Bases Manley Brown — 7 1
5—Camden Scott M Freiser — 5 1
6—Sweet Georgia J Giorgianni — 8 1
7—Wiscay Trump A Bier — 3 1
8—El Barb D Kazmaier — 8 1

Trackman's Selections

Dona Cecilia Micah Jendora Barmur

Perrys Image Great Beginnings Watches

Noble Tar Byrd Tiogas Lucky Luke Flatbush Alicia Walnut Kim

Edward J Alex s Pick A Watcha Dream

Lady Viking Arturo Noble Tar Robin

Discovery Lad Winter Dale Alan Ira

Romeos Pride Mistys Countess Fargo Boy

Air Race Sir Pacealot Mines Horn Bretteager Jim

Watcha Dream Kipsie Jacobie Best Bet Caporal Tracy 8th race

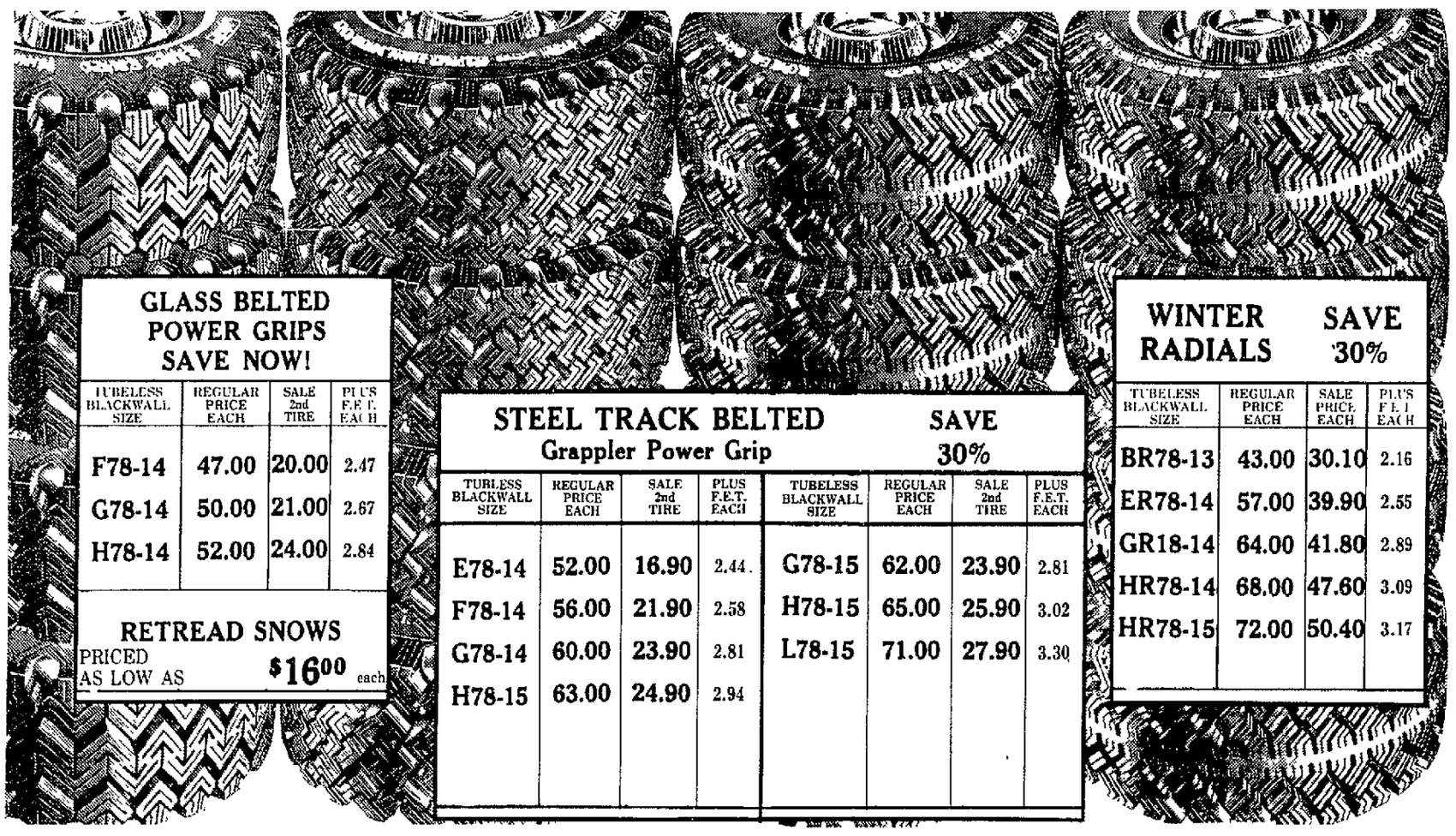
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G78-14	50.00	21.00	2.67
H78-14	52.00	24.00	2.84

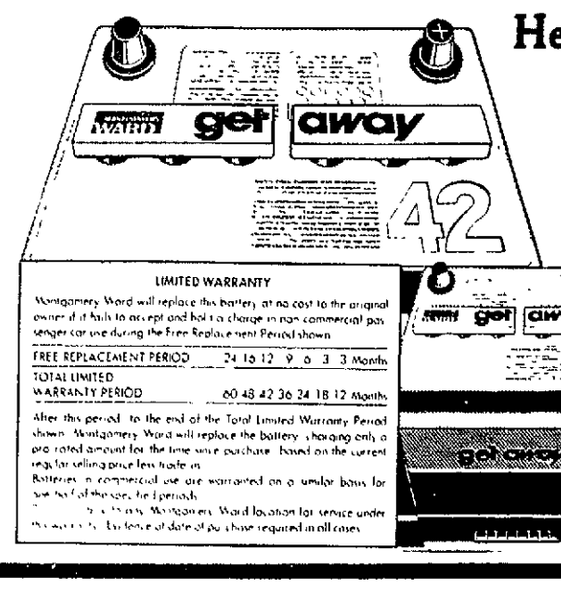
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E78-14	52.00	16.90	2.44	G78-15	62.00	23.90	2.81
F78-14	56.00	21.90	2.58	H78-15	65.00	25.90	3.02
G78-14	60.00	23.90	2.81	L78-15	71.00	27.90	3.30
H78-15	63.00	24.90	2.94				

WINTER RADIALS SAVE 30%

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	43.00	30.10	2.16
ER78-14	57.00	39.90	2.55
GR18-14	64.00	41.80	2.89
HR78-14	68.00	47.60	3.09
HR78-15	72.00	50.40	3.17



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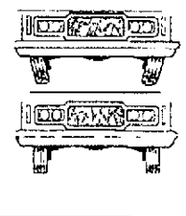


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Tenpin Roundup

Schatzels Set Pace

KINGSTON

The husband and wife Hall of Fame combination of John and Rose Schatzel led their divisions of the Husband and Wife League with 640 and 523, respectively.

John had high games of 206 and 253. Ben Sanford was runnerup with 257-634. Gloria Nagele fashioned 516 and Jean Pickins 501.

Ralph S. Longendyke paced the Sunday Nite Mixed Silver Division with 202, 218-619.

Keith Hamilton decked 203, 202-600 even in the Sunday Mixed Gold Division. Karen Woodvine led the women's division with 221-548.

Wayne Stopski converted the 7-9 split in the Men's Federation.

HUSBAND-WIFE—John Schatzel 206, 253-640, Ben Sanford 257-634, Jack Doyle 533, Rose Schatzel 524, Gloria Nagele 516, Jean Pickins 501, Dolphin Inn, 748-2147

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Ralph S Longendyke 202, 218619, Jon DiPalma 200, 205-574, Elno Salmi 221-569, Ralph D Longendyke 551, Alberta Longendyke 485, Sheila Sickler 476, Pat Thurin 476, Edna Van DeMark 475, Herzog's Lumber, 856-2484

SUNDAY MIXED (Gold Division)—Keith Hamilton 203, 202-600, Rich Van Etten 201-566, Orville Klomps 247-565, Bob Kuster 223 563, Karen Woodvine 221-548, Bank Brothers 876, Automation 2434

PINBENDERS—John Lasher 209 559 Marvin Snyder 208 544, George Rowland 533, Harry Valk 200-526, Lee Di Mino 470, Gwen Charest 456, Mary Rowland 452, Ann Siatkowski 431, Barclay Heights Diner 870 Valks G Men 2421

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Tony Margotta 201-556, Gerald Nocton 493, Hank Plattner 481, Cheryl Kittle 201-495, Debbie Golgoski 483, Partners, 653 1835

FRIDAY NITE FUN—Arnie Schwartz 212 549, Rod Larson 210 542, Don Whitford 536, Burt Heldron 535, Leslie Wruble 417, Molly Larson 409, Tillie Laughlin 397, Edna Heldron 392, The Tryers 2047

THURSDAY MIXED—Joe McDonald 482, Ricky McDonald 477, Bill Franklin 460, Joyce Minor 468, Jean Neal 463, Audrey Johnson 337

MEN'S FEDERATION—Don Wells 2340597, Jack Kelse 244-559, Chuck Gjurovich 202, 201 590, Cliff Hotaling 209 552, Wayne Vosburgh 534, Wayne Stopski (7 9 split conversion), Presbyterians 950 St Joseph's 2602

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 234-596, Warren Barrows 201, 201 596, Dan Barr 213, 224 584, Don Childs 222-479, Anthony Lazzarro 204-566, Childs, 1089 3115

NITE CAP—Mabel Cuthbert 496, Dolores Bailey 478, Ann Tenedini 202-478, June Van Kleeck 477, Audrey Maiolo 474, Nardone's 2219

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Bruce Meiswinkel 214, 203-596, Merritt DeGraff 548, Greg Loster 207 544, Darlene Neal 490, Rowena Wilbur 485, Team Seven, 810 2272

BOOSTER MIXED—Rich Sickler 537, Frank Allen 203-531, Paul Marburger 526 Hutch Davide 510, Ginny Ayvaliotis 545, Sue Benter 457, Sharon Daley 443, Sue Czarnecki 427 Plaza Mobil 641, Magoos 1823

Junior Basketball

JUNIOR CHURCH

Redeemer 39, St George 22
Top scorers—Walt Streib (R) 19, D Liers (SG) 11, Bill Stokes (R) 8, Pete Eunel (R) 6, Jim Schleed (R) 3, G Emmanuel (SG) 3

Fair Street 33, First Presbyterian 24
Top Scorers—K Harding (FP) 16, Kenny Bryant (FS) 14; Jim Banask (FS 8, Steve Ulrich (FS) 6, P Lawrence (FP) 4, G Eckhoff (FP) 4

Soccer Greats In 1976 Match

NEW YORK (UPI) — A North American Soccer League All-Star team featuring Pele and other internationally known players will face the national teams of Brazil, England and Italy next year in the American Bicentennial Cup, it was announced

The round robin tournament will be played May 23-31 with games scheduled in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, Gene Edwards, president of the United States Soccer Federation said. Other sites may be added once the playing schedule is worked out. Exact dates and sites have not been chosen.



This Is How It Looks

Ever wonder what $75,000 in cash prize money looks like? Chris Evert got the feel of it. She is one of the pro women tennis players in the $75,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tournament in January. (UPI).

Chando's 34 Tops Lakers

KINGSTON

Rod Chando, took time off from his coaching duties at Red Hook High to score 34 points for Joyous Lake in a 82-73 victory over the Rec in the Rondout Neighborhood Center Basketball League.

The Lakers used a five-man lineup to lead all the way, 43-33 at the half, as Vlad Hoyt added 16 points and brother John contributed 18.

Kim Anderson set the pace for the Rec with 24 points Mark Toney had 18 and Phil Timbrouck 12.

Joyous Lake (82)	fg	fp	t	Rondout RC (73)	fg	fp	t
Chando	16	2	34	Timbrouck	6	0	12
VHoyt	8	0	16	Easter	4	1	9
JHoyt	9	0	18	Thomason	4	1	9
Gold	4	1	9	Harrison	0	0	0
DeHam	2	3	7	Toney	9	0	18
				Anderson	11	2	24
Totals	39	6	82	Totals	34	4	73

Joyous	21	22	16 25—82
Rondout	18	15	18 21—73

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Olympics Tix Sale Ends Dec. 31

KINGSTON

Sale of tickets in the United States for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal will be terminated Dec. 31, according to officials of the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee.

In the following sports, tickets are still available: Athletics (track and field), archery, canoeing, equestrain (horsemanship); fencing, football (soccer), hockey (field), modern pentathlon, judo, rowing, shooting and yachting.

Tickets are also available for many events in boxing, handball, cycling, volleyball, weightlifting, basketball and water polo Tickets are not available for opening and closing ceremonies and gymnastics.

"In the United States, as well as all other countries, the last two weeks of December will be the final ticket sale period," according to Patrick A. DeBiase, director of Olympic ticket sales for Montgomery Ward, officially distributing agent for the country. "After December 31 all remaining tickets allocated to the United States will be returned to the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee in Montreal," he said.

"There still are many excellent tickets remaining and there is no restirction on number of tickets per order during these final weeks," DeBiase explained.

DeBiase also reported that the Olympic Lodging Bureau on December 7 assured Montgomery Ward that all ticketholders who request lodgings will be offered accommodations Those whose requests predate December 1 may expect to receive lodging offerings during January; others will receive their lodging offers later. Now that the Canadian postal strike is concluded, the Lodging Bureau is processing letters for mailing to U S residents. The Bureau has a registry of all available rooms in hotels, motels and private homes.

Schedules for all Olympics events and ticket order forms can be obtained by the public through the catalog order desk of Montgomery Ward stores and by mail from the Montgomery Ward Auto Club by sending 25¢ to the Wards Auto Club — Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Michigan 48180

Set State Alpine Dates

KINGSTON

New York State senior and junior I-LL competitors planning to participate in the 1974-75 Alpine program have until Dec. 20 to join the New York State Ski Racing Association (NYSSRA) and become eligible for the state competitions which begin with a downhill pre-qualifier Dec. 23 at Whiteface Mountain.

Junior III-IV competitors are also urged to join NYSSRA which provides them with several key services, including the III-IV seeding list, the race packet service, and coaching for III-IV races at the state level and beyond.

Coaches are encouraged to attend the statewide downhill training camp at the Whiteface Alpine Training Center, Dec 19-22 and to bring their senior, junior and selected III racers for a top training experience

The camp, under the direction of Mike Raymaley and Bruce Colon, will focus on mental preparation, downhill techniques and exposure to fast skiing

An ESA-sanctioned downhill race will be held Dec. 23 at the end of the training camp

The Alpine schedule:

DECEMBER

Dec 23 — Whiteface Mountain, Northwood Outing Club downhill, 27—Christmas Race Camp, Willard Mountain Slalom, 28-29—Sendoff Slalom, ESA Cup, Hunter Mountain, Slalom and giant slalom.

Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES AT GREYLOCK

A SOUND INVESTMENT

Help your Police help you...



MONITOR RADIO/SCANNERS MAKE THE FRONT PAGE!!

(Daily Freeman—Dec. 3, 1975)

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Regency the first name in solid state

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Where the action is.

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- Automatic signal search
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Come in and tune in to the live sound of the city.



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only $89.95 suggested retail, plus crystals

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This Sale ONLY: 2 FREE CRYSTALS (from our wide stock assortment)

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KINGSTON • 338-7900
HOLIDAY HOURS:
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CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

CLEARANCE Our Entire Stock of Mud & Snow Tires

INSTALLATION INCLUDED No Trade-in Needed

Snow Tire Studding Special
Each Tire 5.99
We stud only new, unused tires.

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Wheels are balanced off car; price includes labor and weights
1.50 per wheel 4 FOR $5

Mobiloil 10W40 Super All Weather
Reg. 84c Qt. 57¢ Qt.
Limit 6 qts per customer.
Oil Pour Spout..... 39¢

LEE Dual Stage Maxi Oil Filters
YOUR CHOICE 2.19 EA.
LF-1 HP, LF-16 HP, Reg. 2.99
LF-7 HP, LF-24 HP, LF-25 HP, Reg. 3.29
Maxi filters give extra filtration for new or older cars, cleaner oil for a cleaner engine
Sizes for most cars
Additional $1 Rebate Offer from Lee. See Clerk for details

SNOW SPECIAL
4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls
Reg. 22.99 to 29.99 $16 TO $19 1.77 to 2.27 FET
• 650x13 • 775x14 • 825x14

DELUXE MUD AND SNOW
4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls
Reg. 24.99 to 34.99 $18 TO $26 1.76 to 2.83 FET
• A78x13 • F78x14 • G78x14 • G78x15 • H78x15
Add $2 Per Tire for Whitewall

Belted 2+2 Mud and Snow Whitewalls 2 Ply Poly, 2 Ply Fiberglass
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Radial Belted Mud and Snow Whitewalls
Reg. 44.99 to 64.99 $33 TO $49 2.17 to 3.76 FET
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600 Assorted Per Store. No Rain Checks

SURE START 12 VOLT HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES FROM E.S.B.
GOOD 24 Month* Our Reg. 29.99 23.77
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For most large and small cars, Long lasting power, faster starts
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KINGSTON PLAZA

331-2070

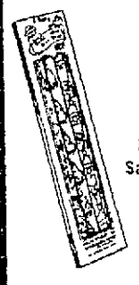
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Holds the green in your tree longer. Save now! 16-ounce.
REG. $1.47
1.19 Sale!

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2 FOR 49¢

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Alka-SELTZER Pack 25 Tablets 55¢

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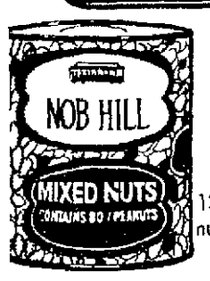
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Real-looking artificial tree. Use year after year!



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Flame-resistant vinyl. No assembly needed.

Real-looking artificial tree. Vinyl.

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65 branch tips. PVC material resists flame.

Luxurious looking artificial tree. Vinyl.

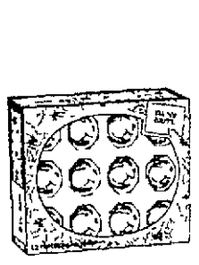
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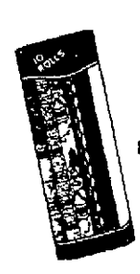
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Bright 13" high lamps. 7½ watt bulb included.



Door-Brightening Noma WREATH with FLAME LAMP 12-In. 1.49

Green vinyl wreath & pre-tested lamp, cord.



The Giant Economy Pack!

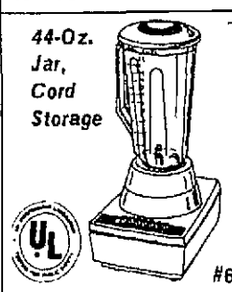
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8 rolls paper, 77½ sq. ft., 2 foil, 22½ sq. ft.



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Powerful 840W motor.

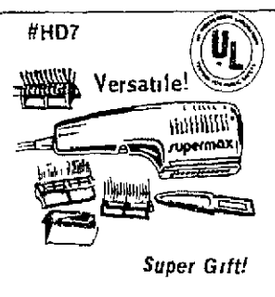


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Fast! NORELCO QUICK DRY 11000 For only 19.97

1000 watts . . . 4 heats!

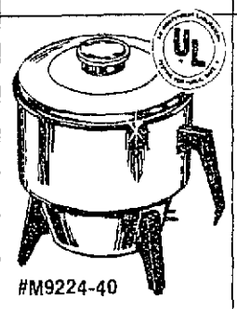


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Super Gift!

GILLETTE SUPERMAX 650-watts 16.99

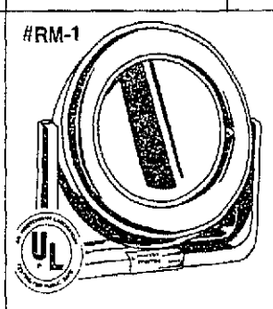
Styling system with 5 attachments, 2 settings.



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4-qt. Mirro POPPER Real buy! 4.99

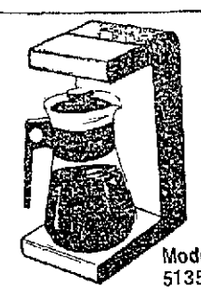
Aluminum. Coating in base speeds popping.



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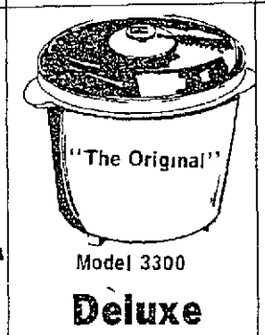
Reg./magnified. Rotates.



Model 5135

Noreico 12-cup Drip filters, drips 28.77

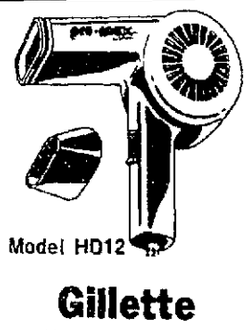
Brews 60 oz. in 8 min. Includes 50 filters.



Model 3300

Deluxe Crock-Pot Rival 3300 28.97 5-qt.

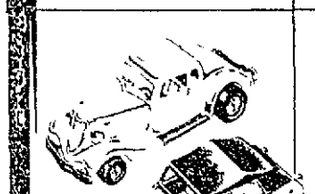
Cooks unwatched 12 hrs. Holds ham, 10" w.



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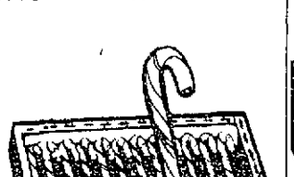
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Melt-in-your-mouth pieces, foil-wrapped.



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By Kenner . . A Lovable Baby For Your Baby

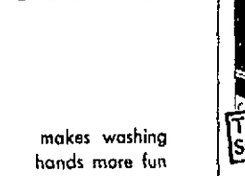


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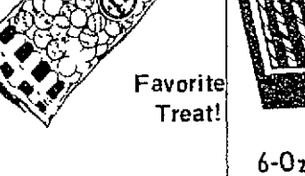
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4-ounce champagne or 5½-ounce wine glasses.

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Instamatic camera, a magicube, plus film.

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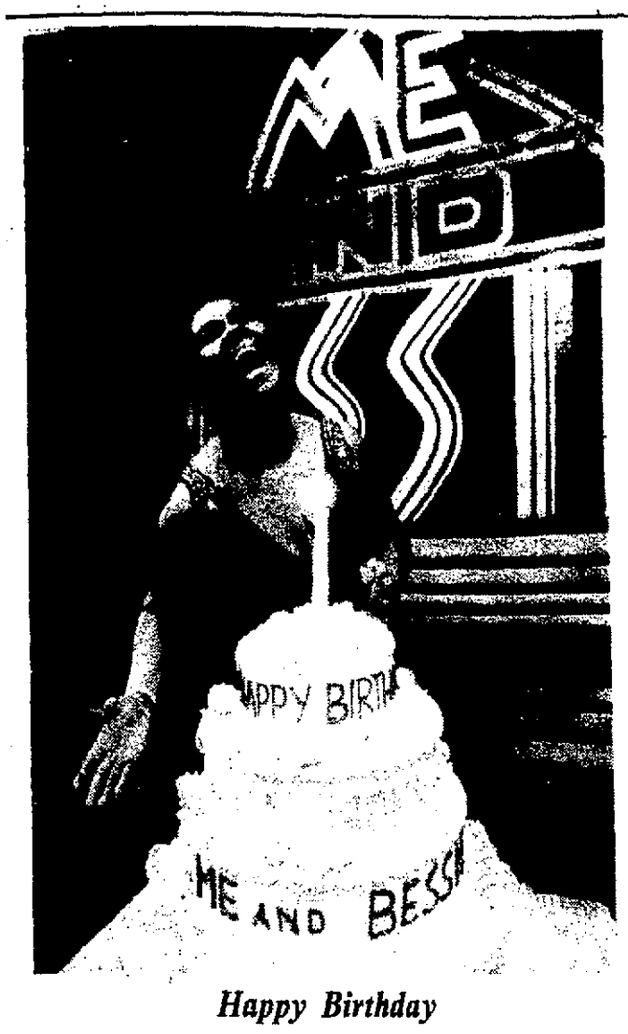
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Happy Birthday

Linda Hopkins, star of the Broadway musical "Me and Bessie", laughs as she prepares to cut surprise birthday cake given to her after Sunday's matinee performance by the cast and crew of the show, which is based on the life and songs of blues singer Bessie Smith. (UPI)

Stevens' Confirmation Seems to Be Assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Paul Stevens was assured confirmation today as a Supreme Court justice, succeeding Justice William O. Douglas who retired Nov. 12 because of poor health.

Stevens, 55, a U.S. Appeals Court judge from Chicago, sailed through Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last week with no substantial opposition. The committee approved him unanimously.

The Senate was expected to vote on Stevens' confirmation later today after less than an hour of debate.

Opposition to Stevens' nomination came from some women's rights groups because of his remark during the hearings that the Equal Rights Amendment may have only "symbolic importance," and because of decisions he has made in women's rights cases.

Stevens said he was "free of prejudice against either sex in cases involving equality of rights," but insisted after reviewing the cases that he "would not have written them differently."

"I think women should have exactly the same rights under the law as men but I don't think they should win every case they file," he said.

The former antitrust attorney strongly indicated during his hearings that he would be a conservative justice with a strict constructionist interpretation of the Constitution.

Outlaw Family Hides Deep in the Ozarks

SHELBYVILLE, Mo. (UPI) — Authorities think an experienced woodsman and his family, wanted for a grocery holdup, are hidden in the rugged Ozark hills, living off the land and supplementing their food supply with occasional robberies.

James Hatfield, 43, his son, daughter and two grandchildren have eluded officers for two months.

"I think they're in there and I think we're going to find them," Taney County Sheriff C.L. Keithley said Tuesday. "But they're smart. They know the hills and the area and they've had experience on this kind of land.

"We think they may be living off game, or maybe they've got some food from the grocery store robbery or other robberies that have occurred recently in this area."

Keithley said the Hatfields would not surrender quietly. He said they are armed and dangerous, adding they have at least three handguns and a shotgun.

About 20 officers searched the rocky, wooded area this week. Keithley said the posse has covered more than 100 miles on foot. The searchers have had aerial aid, driven jeeps up rocky terrain and searched from house to house.

Keithley said there are caves, old mine shafts and sheds in the area in which the family could be "holed up."

So far no trace of the Hatfields has been found.

No Party; Wrecked Prison

FRONTERA, Calif. (UPI) — Women inmates angered over the cancellation of a Christmas party stormed through the grounds of the California Institute for Women Tuesday night, setting fires and breaking windows.

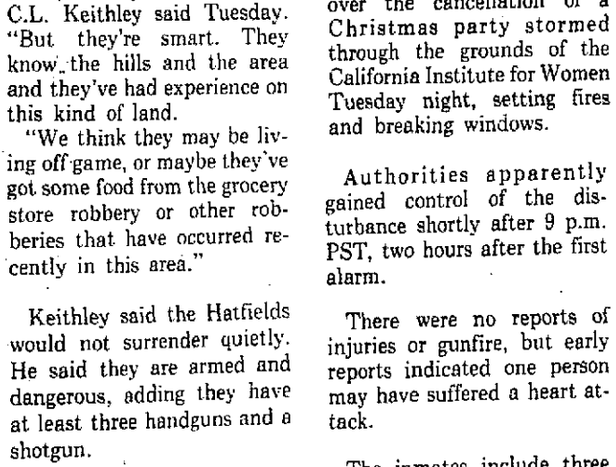
Authorities apparently gained control of the disturbance shortly after 9 p.m. PST, two hours after the first alarm.

There were no reports of injuries or gunfire, but early reports indicated one person may have suffered a heart attack.

The inmates include three members of the Charles Manson family, but there was no report of their involvement.

Phil Guthrie, a spokesman for the State Department of Corrections, said the worst fire set on the campus-like prison grounds caused severe damage to the superintendant's office.

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REALISTIC® DELUXE 3-PC. 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH PHONO AND TUNER INPUTS

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SAVE $20



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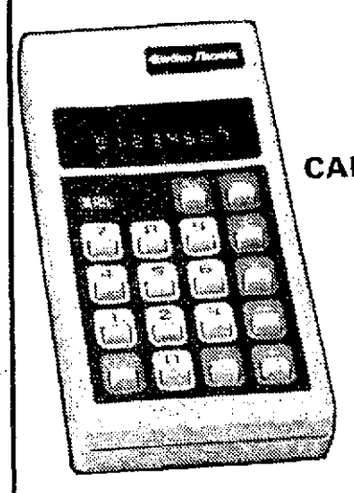


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SAVE $2.07

RADIO SHACK® 5-FUNCTION CALCULATOR WITH AUTO CONSTANT

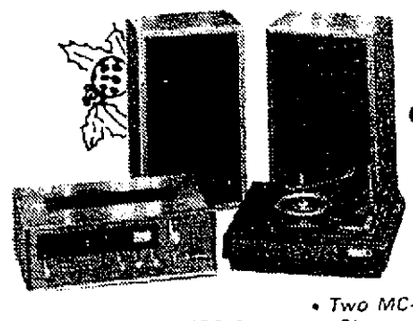
Reg. 16.95

14.88 65-604

Basic bargain for the whole family! Does basic math plus percentage and chain. Auto constant, floating decimal, bright 8-digit display. Battery included.

SAVE $145.80

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE ON A COMPLETE STA-82 MUSIC SYSTEM!



Regular Separate Items Price 474.80

$329

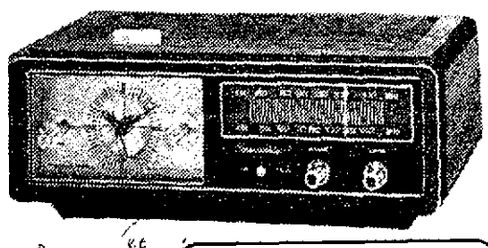
- *Realistic STA-82 AM-FM Stereo Receiver with Automatic FM Tuning*
- *Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems*
- *Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base and $12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge*

SAVE $5

REALISTIC® VERY THRIFTY AM-FM CLOCK RADIO!

Reg. 34.95

29.95 12-1454



SAVE $2.50

CUSTOM-PRO STEREO HEADSET

Reg. 24.95

22.45 33-1002



SAVE $2

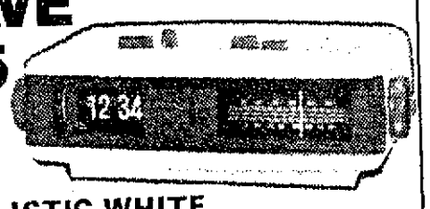
ELECTRET CONDENSER FM WIRELESS MICROPHONE

Reg. 19.95

17.95 33-1048



SAVE



$5

REALISTIC WHITE AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Reg. 49.95

44.95 12-1501

ATTENTION CB BUYERS!

Radio Shack introduced its famous low-cost Realistic CB line in 1960 and has been a world leader in Citizens Band for 16 years. While some of Realistic's 16 radios may be in short supply at times, it'll be worth your while to WAIT FOR REALISTIC (if you have to) and avoid the hassle and problems of dealing with Store X and Brand X. We also make our own Archer line of CB antennas, crystals, coax-cables and accessories. These are in fairly good supply today. Realistic CB is sold and serviced ONLY by Radio Shack in our over 4000 shops in the USA and Canada. Buy from a really qualified specialist — your friendly neighborhood Radio Shack!

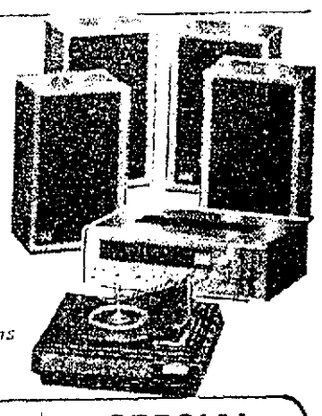
SAVE $235.70

GIANT PRICE CUT ON COMPLETE REALISTIC AM-FM 2/4 CHANNEL SYSTEM

Regular Separate Items Price . . . 634.70

$399

- *Realistic QTA-753 Stereo/4-Channel FM-AM Receiver*
- *Four MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems*
- *Realistic LAB-12C Automatic Changer with Base and $12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge*

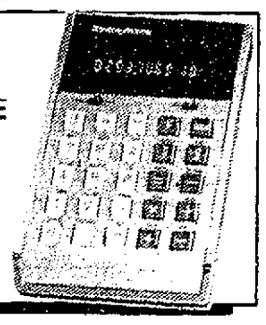


SAVE $10

OUR FINEST SLIDE RULE SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

Reg. 99.95

89.95 65-635



SAVE 25%

RECORD FOR LESS ON OUR BLANK CASSETTES!

60 Minutes Recording Time	90 Minutes Recording Time
Reg. 1.59 **1.19** 44-602	Reg. 2.09 **1.56** 44-603

SAVE $10

REALISTIC COMPACT AM-FM STEREO 8-TRACK MUSIC BARGAIN!

Reg. 109.95

99.95 12-1402

SPECIAL PURCHASE



LONDON & AMPEX STEREO CASSETTES & 8-TRACK TAPES

2.88 EACH

CASSETTES 51-1009 8-TRACKS 51-1010

SAVE $5

688 PAGE ELECTRONICS DICTIONARY

Reg. 6.95 **1.95** 68-1030

SAVE $2

CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK PADDED CARRY CASE

Reg. 14.95

12.95 44-671

SAVE $5

CONTINUOUS PLAY STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE DECK

Reg. 49.95

44.95 14-1920

SHOP THE SHACK® FOR EXCITING KIDS' GIFTS, INCLUDING SCIENCE FAIR® KITS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE



OLD TIME CAR KITS!

79¢ EACH

60-1049

SPECIAL PURCHASE



BUILD A WANKEL ROTARY ENGINE!

7.95 60-1039

SAVE $4



DECORATE WITH FIBER OPTICS

Reg. 19.95

15.95 272-299

SAVE 10%



ELECTRONIC SONG BIRD KIT!

Reg. 9.95

8.95 28-239

SAVE $10



ELECTRONIC DIGITAL COMPUTER KIT

Reg. 29.95

19.95 28-199

MICRONTA® QUARTZ DIGITAL ELECTRONIC WRIST WATCHES



DELUXE LED CALENDAR WATCH

89.95 63-5001

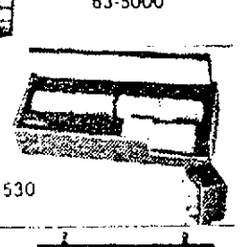


GIFT-PRICED LED WATCH

54.50 63-5000

SAVE 12%

MONEY-SAVING DELUXE HOME BATTERY CHARGER



Reg. 7.95 **6.95** 270-1530

RADIO SHACK PRICES ON AVERAGE HAVE INCREASED LESS THAN 1% SINCE JULY, 1974!

STORES OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

KINGSTON	NEW PALTZ	WAPPINGERS FALLS
ROUTE 9W NORTH	ROUTE 299	ROUTE 9
MAMMOTH MALL • 336-6262	SHOP RITE PLAZA	IMPERIAL PLAZA

Radio Shack DEALER

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



The Great One Weds

Actor-comedian Jackie Gleason proudly displays the gold wedding ring on his new bride, the former Marilyn Horwich after the two were married in a short ceremony at the exclusive Jockey Club in North Miami, Fla., before a few close friends Tuesday. It is the third marriage for Gleason and her second. (UPI)

China Launches Satellite

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has launched its second satellite in less than a month, a feat viewed by intelligence analysts as a significant increase in the pace of China's space development program.

The satellite, launched Tuesday, was the fifth satellite placed into orbit since April 1970.

The New China News Agency announced the launch today, sa the satellite was "functioning normally", but gave no information on its size, function or trajectory.

Analysts believe it probably is designed as a spy-in-the-sky satellite to monitor Soviet military activities near the disputed 4,500 mile Sino-Soviet border, where about a million Soviet troops are stationed.

But these sources did not rule out the possibility that the Chinese might have launched the satellite as part of a manned space flight program.

The Chinese launched their third satellite successfully last July 26 after a gap of more than four years. The fourth was launched on Nov. 26 and returned to earth successfully Dec. 2. That was the first time the Chinese have brought back and recovered one of their satellites.

Although intelligence sources believe the Chinese are working on a manned space program, the general feeling is that the top priority is on development of satellite with military applications.

The recovery of the previous satellite and the failure to provide any information on the size of Tuesday's satellite, however, could mean the Chinese are pushing their manned space program more rapidly.

The latest launching apparently was from the main rocket launching site at Shuang Cheng Tzu, located in the Gobi Desert about 500 miles west of China's main nuclear testing facility at Lop Nor Lake.

Two Injured In Accident

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Two persons were injured late Tuesday aboard a Japan Airlines 747 jet bound for Tokyo that was buffeted by strong winds and slid off the Anchorage International Airport's east-west runway.

Airport security chief John Hynes immediately closed the field to all aviation traffic but it was reopened a short time later.

In Washington, the FAA said the plane had 101 passengers and a crew of 20 aboard.

The National Weather Service reported wind gusts up to 40 miles per hour at the time of the accident. The severe crosswind on the taxiway combined with slick ice and forced the plane out of control and down an embankment.

It came to rest with its nose perpendicular to an emergency service road that runs along the perimeter of the airport.

Two of the four engine pods of the plane were partially separated from the wing and the plane's main structure was ruptured from the top to the bottom of the front cabin area.

Municipal paramedics took the two injured to Anchorage Community Hospital and other passengers from the nearly-full plane were taken to the airport terminal in buses.

Airport officials said the plane may have to be dismantled where it plunged down the embankment.

Missing Adjective

BOICEVILLE

An important qualifying adjective was missed by a reporter in describing Onteora High School's scholastic achievement in Tuesday's Freeman.

Dr. John Keough, acting district superintendent, pointed out that Onteora had more Regents Scholarship winners this year than any other CENTRAL district in Ulster County, with 25 winners out of a senior class of 226.

The Kingston City Schools Consolidated, a city district, had 57 winners.



LEGAL NOTICES

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by James Shaffer 1512-68993, Vendee, I will sell on 12/30/75 one 1974 Chev. PU, Serial #CCY2441177463 at 10:01 A.M. at Ron Prince Chev., Inc. 118 S. Broadway Red Hook, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.
WILLIAM BISKUP
Auctioneer

GROCERY STORE LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that license Beer and Cider No. 38A919 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail under the Alcholic Beverage Control Law at Ray's Store, 2405 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477 for off premises consumption.
RAY HENDRICKS
2405 West Saugerties Road
Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on four (4) Cell Washing Systems. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon, December 26, 1975 and will be opened publicly at that time.

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on Computer Output Forms. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon Dec. 30, 1975 and will be publicly opened at that time.

Legal Notice
By virtue of the default in the payment of a bill for repairs owed by Mitchell Miller, to Economy Auto Works, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction at Economy Auto Works, 11 Broadhead Avenue, New Paltz, N.Y. on the 3rd day of January 1976 at 1:00 p.m., 1973 Pontiac Tempest Sedan, Serial No. 2D29M3G121478. The secured party reserves the right to bid.
Economy Auto Works

NOTICE
The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston Pt, (Milepost 0.0), and Kingston, N. Y. (Milepost 2.9), in the State of New York.
In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.
Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in Room 408, 466 Lexington Ave., New York, N Y. 10017, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.
ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND and
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
Trustees of the Property of Penn Central Transportation Company, Debtor.

KINGSTON
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement with John H. Deegan, residing at R.D. 7, Hillside Drive, Kingston, New York, which Disposition Agreement provides for the disposition of Dispostiion Parcel 6-D in the Uptown Renewal Project, NY R-121, Kingston, New York.
Disposition Parcel 6-D is a parcel of approximately 37,451.407 square feet in area generally located between the Clinton Avenue Extension to the north, Disposition Parcel 6A to the east, and Disposition Parcel 6 to the west, and is more fully described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the Westerly line of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage), said point being on the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension and South 10° 09' 43" East, 59.15 feet from the Northwesterly corner of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage) and running:
(1) thence from said point of beginning along the Westerly line of Disposition Parcel No 6A (Parking Garage) South 10° 09' 43" East, 288.66 feet to a point on the Northerly line of lands of Oscar B. London;
(2) thence along the rear of lots fronting on North Front Street the following courses and distances: South 85° 10' 40" West, 80.42 feet to a point;
(3) thence North 4° 51' 20" East, 8.80 feet to a point;
(4) thence South 89° 25' 40" West, 5.00 feet to a point;
(5) thence North 0° 34' 20" West, 12.00 feet to a point;
(6) thence South 87° 36' 40" West, 63.25 feet to a point;
(7) thence along the Easterly line of lands now or formerly of Kingston Urban Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 6) North 2° 35' 15" West, 257.33 feet to a point,
(8) thence along the Easterly line of lands to be used as a public Right-Of-Way North 18° 54' East, 50.00 feet to a point on the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension;
(9) thence along the Southerly street line of Clinton Avenue Extension South 71° 06' East, 97.46 feet to the place of beginning.
All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System.
The Redeveloper John H. Deegan, has filed with the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, in the form prescribed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, pursuant to Section 105 (e) of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended, which Statement, discloses, among other things, the name and address of the Redeveloper.
The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to consider approval of the Dispostiton Agreement and authorization of its execution on or after January 6, 1976
A copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and the Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure are available for public examination at the Office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 11, 1975 and terminating December 23, 1975, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4.30 P.M., Monday through Friday
Dated: December 10, 1975
KINGSTON URBAN
RENEWAL AGENCY
RICHARD RICHMOND,
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Public Sale
The following property will be sold at public sale by Equipment Finance, Inc. pursuant to Section 9-504 of the Uniform Commerical Code of the State of New York on Thursday, December 18, 1975 at 20 Miller Road, Mount Tremper, New York at 10.30 A.M..
(1) Used International Harvester Rubber Tired Loader, Model 3850, Serial No 852 with bucket and log forks with grapple, being repossessed after default under a security agreement between Equipment Finance, Inc as assignee of State Equipment Corp and Carl Davis and Robert Fallis d/b/a Davis Lumber Co.
STEINER and STEINER
Attorneys for Equipment Finance, Inc
90 State Street
Albany, N Y. 12207

Legal Notice

By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, assigned and executed by Ronald & Joann Decker 1512-68948, Vendee, I will sell on 12/30/75 one 72 Chev. Caprice, Serial #1N3952T133559 at 10:10 A.M. at Ron Prince Chev., Inc. 118 S. Broadway, Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.
WILLIAM BISKUP
Auctioneer

NOTICE
The Trustees of Penn Central Transportation Company hereby give notice, pursuant to Section 304 (a) of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, of their intention, effective February 27, 1976 to terminate all rail service on the Catskill Mountain Branch between Kingston (Milepost 2.9), and Bloomville, New York (Milepost 86.6), in the State of New York.
In the Final System Plan adopted under the terms of the 1973 statute the line to which this notice relates is not designated for continued operation by Consolidated Rail Corporation or any other carrier.
Copies of materials and information bearing on the value of this line of railroad and upon the revenues and expenses associated with its operation in recent years (prepared in conformity to regulations of the Rail Services Planning Office of the Interstate Commerce Commission) are on file at the Penn Central Transportation Company offices, in Room 408, 466 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017, where such data may be examined by interested persons during regular business hours.
ROBERT W. BLANCHETTE,
RICHARD C. BOND and
JOHN H. McARTHUR,
Trustees of the Property of Penn Central Transportation Company, Debtor.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
Notice of Special Meeting
of Shareholders
December 29, 1975
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on Monday, December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan BAnk of Central New York, Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan Bank of Northern New York, Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, and (2) such matters related to the porposed mergers as may properly be brought before said meeting.
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.
MICHAEL E. CARLSON
Secretary

COUNTY COURT OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — — — — — — —x
BANKERS TRUST HUDSON VALLEY,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Plaintiff,
— against —
THOMAS INGRASSIA AND
THERESA INGRASSIA
Defendants
— — — — — — — — — — —x
Sheriff's Sale
By virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title and interest which the defendants, THOMAS INGRASSIA AND THERESA INGRASSIA, had on the 1st day of May, 1973, or subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 6th day of January, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:
All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate lying and being on the Town of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York, known and designated as lot No. 55 on a certain map entitled "Map of Notch View Park, situate at West Saugerties, Ulster County, New York," and filed in the office of the Ulster County Clerk as Map No. 939.
TOGETHER with all right, title and interest, if any, of the party of the first part in and to any streets and road abutting the above described premises to the center line thereof.
Being a part of the premises conveyed to Edward Kramer and Janet Kramer, his wife, by a deed dated June 6, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 8, 1972 in Book 1279 of Deeds at Page 551.
Dated; October 21, 1975
THOMAS F. MAYONE
Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE OF
PROPOSED BANK MERGER
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C 20219, for consent to a merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A., Saugerties, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Central New York, N.A., Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Greater Rochester, N.A., Caledonia, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; and Chase Manhattan BAnk of Northern New York, N.A., Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York.
All offices of the above-named banks will continue to be operated.
This notice is published pursuant to Section 18(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF LONG ISLAND, N.A.,
Melville, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A.,
Saugerties, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF EASTERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Albany, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF CENTRAL NEW YORK, N.A.,
Syracuse, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF THE SOUTHERN TIER, N.A.
Binghamton, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF GREATER ROCHESTER, N.A.,
Caledonia, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF WESTERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Buffalo, New York

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK
OF NORTHERN NEW YORK, N.A.,
Canton, New York

THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK,
N.A.,
New York, New York

CITATION
The People of the
State of New York
By the Grace of God
Free and Independent
To DOROTHY M. COUGHLINE,
if living and if dead, her spouse, if any and to any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names and whose place or places of residence are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin of Dorothy M. Coughlin, and if any of the said distributees, heirs at law or next of kin of deceased be dead, their legal representatives, and husbands or wives, if any, distributees and successors in interest whose names and/or places of residence and post office adresses are unknown.
Upon the petition of RICHARD COUGHLIN of the Town of Ulster, in the County of Ulster, New York
YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County, held at the Court House, Kingston, New York on January 19, 1976, at 9:30 A.M., why, pursuant to Section 2-1.7 of the Estates, powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York Dorothy M. Coughlin should not be declared legally dead since she has been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, she has not been seen or heard of or from, and to why Richard Coughlin should not be appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy M. Coughlin.
TO: DOROTHY M. COUGHLIN
THE FOREGOING citation is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Arthur A. Davis Jr., Judge of the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, dated the 2nd day of December, 1975, and filed with the affidavit and other papers in the office of the Clerk of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York.
The object of the proceding is that pursuant to Section 2-1.7 of the Estates, Powers and Trusts Law of the State of New York, you may be declared legally dead since you have been absent for a continuous period of five years, during which, after diligent search, you have not been seen or heard of or from, and to have Richard Coughlin appointed Administrator of your estate.
Dated: December 2, 1975
FEENEY & BRUHN
Attorneys for
Richard Coughlin,
Temporary Administrator
Office & Post Office Address
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. No. (914) 338-5015
Dated, Attested and Sealed, December 2, 1975
HON. ARTHUR A DAVIS, Jr.
Surrogate, Ulster County
MATTHEW W WEISHAUPT, Jr.
Clerk
Proofs of Service art to be returned to the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court on or before the day preceding the return date. In computing such period of one day, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays shall not be taken into account.
Name of Attorneys
FEENEY & BRUHN
Tel. No. (914) 338-5015
Address of Attorneys
85 John Street,
Kingston, New York
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY
— — — — — — — — — — —x
LAWRENCE V. SHURTER,
Plaintiff,
— against —
THE COUNTY OF ULSTER, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MURIEL THIEL, ELWYN ROOSA and ALTON ROOSA, the sole surviving children and distributees and devisees of EVERETT E. ROOSA, Deceased, VERNON D. BEEHLER and J. EDWIN BEEHLER, the distributees and residuary devisees of Marion E. Roosa, the deceased spouse of Herman Roosa, a deceased child and distributee of Everett E. Roosa, deceased, and "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE", the name of "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE", being fictitious and the true names of said persons being unknown to plaintiff and such persons being unknown heirs at law, distributees, devisees, grantees and/or successors in interest, and generally all parties having or claiming to have any interest in or a lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, either vested or contingent, by, through, under or against any of the defendants above specifically named or named as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot after diligent inqulry be ascertained,
Defendants.
— — — — — — — — — — —x
SUMMONS
Index No. 75-2299
To the above named defendants:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York): and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is residence of the Plaintiff. Plaintiff resides at: West ShoOShokan, Ulster County, New York.
To. "JOHN DOE" and "ALICE ROE" being fictitious and the true names of said persons being unknown to Plaintiff and such persons being unknown heirs at law, distributees, devisees, grantees and/or successors in interest, if any, of WILLIAM A. LUM, deceased, if living, and if they be dead, then their legal representatives or heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, divisees, wives or husbands, widows and successors in interest, and generally all parties having or claiming to have any interest in or a lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, either vested or contingent, by, through, under or against any of the defendants above specifically named or named as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and cannot after diligent inqulry be ascertained, defendants above named.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable George L Cobb, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 5th day of December, 1975, and filed with the complaint and other papers in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is to exclude and bar all defendants and all persons claiming under them or under any of them from all claim to an estate or interest in specific real property within the State of New York, under Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law of the State of New York.
The Real Property in question is located in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, is owned by Plaintiff and is described as follows·
All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster and State of New York, at a place known as Palentown, and described as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at the Town of Denning Line, 5 chains wide, and running in an easterly direction some three miles, containing 74 acres, more or less, described as woodland, bounded North by Thomson, East and South by Dymond, West by state lands.
The above property is more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at a pile of stones on the Denning-Rochester Town line; thence South 41 degrees 33 minutes East, 146.25 chains to a pile of stones; thence South 47 degrees, 52 minutes West, 5 chains andk fourteen links to a pile of stones; thence North 41 degrees 33 minutes West, 146.33 chains to a pile of stones on the aforesaid town line; thence along said town line, North 52 degrees West, 5 chains and 18 links to the place of beginning.
Being all of Lot Number 15, in Great Lot Number 3, Grote Transport, Cornelius Hornbeck, 29,000 acre Tract, Rochester Patent, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, containing 75.5 acres.
Being the same premises as conveyed by Anna T. Shurter and Olive S. Sage to Lawrence V. Shurter by deed dated July 29, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on July 30, 1974 in Liber 1322 of Deeds at page 130.
Dated: December 5, 1975
Yours, etc.
RICHARD F. RISELEY, JR.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
U.P.O. Box 517
111 Green St.
Kingston, New York 12401
Tel. (914) 331-1262

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER
— — — — — — — — — — —x
SAWYER SAVINGS BANK,
formerly
Saugerties Savings Bank
87 Market Street
Saugerties, New York,
Plaintiff,
—against—
LESLIE S. BACH
R.F.D. 1, Box 96A
Saugerties, New York
DALE E. BACH
8317 Yucca Trail
Los Angeles, California
Defendants
SUMMONS
Index No. 75/2329
TO THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFENDANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after completion of service when service is made in any other manner than by personal delivery within the State. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in this complaint.
Plaintiff is a banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York and doing business in the Village of Saugerties, County of Ulster and State of New York.
Trial to be held in the County of Ulster.
Dated: November 17th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-216-2888
TO THE DEFENDANT,
DALE E. BACH:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judte, County Court, Ulster County, New York, signed the 10th day of December, 1975, and filed on the 10th day of December, 1975 with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Ulster, Kingston, New York.
The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed to Saugerties Savings Bank by Joseph Downs and Anna E. Downs, his wife, for EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS ($8,000.00), which mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 8th day of February, 1968, in Liber 984 of Mortgages, page 525.
The property in question is described as follows:
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the building thereon erected at Quarryville, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at the intersection of a stone wall with old State Highway #32, now a town road and running thence in a general southwesterly direction along said stone wall and continuing in a straight line to a point where it intersects old State Highway #32; thence along other lands of Vigale in a general southeasterly direction to a stake on the westerly side of the aforementioned town road, which stake is 20 feet more or less from the southeasterly corner of the building now on said premises; thence in a northerly direction along the westerly side of the aforementioned town road 150 feet more or less to the stone wall, the point and place of beginning.
BEING the same premises conveyed by Lillian Erard to Harold A. and Catherine Fries by deed dated July 28, 1966 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 1185 of Deeds at Page 890."
Dated: December 10th, 1975.
ROSENBLUM AND LAMB
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Saugerties, New York 12477
Tel: 914-246-2888

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
COUNTY OF ULSTER
FELIX LAZALA,
Plaintiff,
—against—
MARIA M. LAZALA,
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
Index No. 71-831
In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein, made and entered on the 6th day of September, 1975, the undersigned duly appointed referee therein for that purpose will sell, at public auction, at the Ulster County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 16th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
PARCEL, ONE:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being the southeasterly corner of a lot being conveyed to Raymond and Kathryn Winne; thence S 36°-13' w 315' to an iron post set in the ground; thence along lands of John Gikas S 82° 19' E 199.0' to an iron post; thence S 25° 34' E 79 2' to lands of Justin North at an iron fence post; thence along North's lands N 61° 00' E 127.6' to an iron post; thence N 59° 42' E 159.65' to a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way; thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 365' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.0 acres to be the same more or less.
PARCEL TWO:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip such point being 12.5' distant measured on a course of S 34° 50' W from the southwesterly corner of lands of Michael and Mary Grega, thence along lands of Arne Jacobsen S 42° 10' W 113.3' to a concrete monument; thence along lands of Howard Richards S 29° 56' E 450.56' to an iron post set in the ground, thence N 36° 13' E 315' to a point in the center of a twenty-vive foot wide right-of-way strip, thence along said centerline N 53° 47' W 405' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.25 acres to be the same more or less.
Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for access and egress over and upon the said existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.
The above parcels designated "Parcel One and Two" being the same premises as described in a deed from Ronald and Anna Glass to Felix and Maria Lazala dated December 19, 1966, and recorded that same date in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 970 of Deeds at page 634.
PARCEL THREE:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate on the southerly side of Ridge Road, at Shokan, Town of Olive, County of Ulster, State of New York and more particularly bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the center of a twenty-five foot wide right-of-way strip, such point being 12.5' distant measured on a course of S 34° 50' W from a pipe set at the southwesterly corner of lands of Michael and Mary Grega; thence along said centerline S 53° 47' E 770' to a point in the bounds of lands of Vera Wilkins; thence along Wilkins' lands N 59° 42' E 150.0' to an iron pipe; thence N 50° 05' W457.54' to a pipe; thence N 38° 30' W314.0' to a pipe set in the stone wall corner at bounds of Edward Warion; thence along Warion and lands of said Grega S 49° 45' W 255.5' to a pipe set in the stone wall, thence S 34° 50' W 12.5' to the point the place of beginning. Containing 2.75 acres to be the same more or less.
Together with a right-of-way to be used with others for ingress and egress over and upon the existing right-of-way leading northwesterly to the public highway known as Ridge Road.
Being the same premises conveyed to Felix Lazala and Maria M. Lazala, his wife, by David J. Ebel and A. Carol Ebel, his wife, by deed dated December 19, 1966 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office December 19, 1966 in Liber 970 at page 632.
Dated: December 11, 1975.
J. MICHAEL BRUHN,
REFEREE
Office and P.O. Address
85 John Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-5015
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
23 Crown Street
Kingston, New York 12401
(914) 338-9571

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TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

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Notice 8
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Jan. 3—Willowbrook. Jan. 10—Paramus Park or NY Ice Show. Feb. 7—Colonie. Sponsored by French Honor Club. 331-2317.

Lost 14
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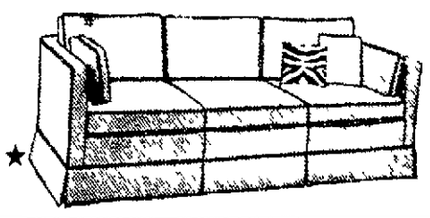
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4—Must be same mfr, style & fabric

• Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash
• Master Charge • BankAmericard

STATEMENT OF POLICY
We are Furniture Liquidators Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash The furniture & carpeting you buy has been either
1 Discontinued by Mfr
2 Displayed in Mfr's show room
3 Produced in wrong color or fabric
4 Surplus merchandise
5 Refused Freight
6 Custom & Dealer Cancellations
7 Bulk lots purchased from Mfrs inventories
8 On in stock merchandise
WHAT WE SAVE BY SELECTIVELY BUYING LARGE QUANTITIES OF FURNITURE & CARPETING IS PASSED ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS SPECIAL ORDERS ALSO ACCEPTED

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston Phone 339-3953 Also 807 MAIN ST, POUGHKEEPSIE & For Rugs ASSOCIATED WAREHOUSE, Wappingers Falls
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-9 Mon., Tues., Sat., 10-5 Closed Sunday — Parking in Front.

Wanted to Buy 265

NEED MONEY? We buy furniture, etc Need furniture etc? We sell Lenny's Flea Market (Auction House) Kingston, opp Shop Rite, behind Panda Restaurant Tues thru Sun 10 to 6 336-6999

Wanted to Buy 265

GUNS tools, music inst top cash paid always Sam s Swap Shop 52 N Front St 338 1953

Used mobile homes—Pantages Rte 9W Selkirk, N Y 518-767 9685 767 9562, 489 5084

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv Washer dryers, refrig & ranges Al's Appliance 338 1233

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH INC
Old Flatbush Rd, 331 7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it" Small electrical appliance replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps fix toys, etc You broke it, I'll fix it 338-9128

Carpentry 828

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches ceilings paneling All home improv Lge & sml Free Est Reas Bob Green 338-8777

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling R J Halstead Cont Realistic prices 338-7271

CARPENTRY, rm additions garages alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese 338 8432

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling repairs remodeling Free est, reas rates 338 5956 Russell Davis

DRYWALL — Taping sheet rock texturing and plastering Free estimates 679 7737 after 5 p m

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing siding additions alterations, & paneling R J Giebelhaus, Inc 338 0605

Demolition 844

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331 7866 We are equipped for prompt service Lewis W Hurley

ODD JOBS also PAINTING CONTRACTOR Call Don Satisfaction guaranteed 687 7186

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Have your linoleum or carpet installed before Christmas & save money Call Vince, 338-4798

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Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty no water ever used Chem Clean 83 Vincent St 339-3766

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Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Dec 3 9 16, 23 Wants load or part load either way
Local mov stor 331 0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs 900

Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty Senior Citizens rates 25 yrs local exp 331 7044

We do almost anything
What do you have in mind?
Call 687 9990

Painting 902

A Bargain rate on all estimates for remainder of year Exp local ref 331 6579

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best Int, ext Exp, insured Ref Free estimate 338 9209, T Randel

Painting—inter & exter, exp reas rates fully Insured references Free Est, Commercial Maintenance Service, 331 6697 anytime

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WALLPAPERING—painting (Ceramic Tile repair & new work) For estimates R J Crane 679 9315

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Barnhart Plumbing & Heating No job too big or small Pumps Softeners Rich Barnhart 331 0728

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30 yrs exp,
alum. siding, gutters,
leaders. Steep, flat
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Alum Siding & Roofing
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
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703 Ulster Ave Mall 331 6494
Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service—We sharpen saws scissors shears knives rotary blades etc 331 6845 100 Boulevard

Snow Plowing 926

Snowplowing 24 hr serv Call now to sign up for automatic serv Reas rates 338 1679

Casey s Snowplowing & removal 24 hour service residential & commercial 338 8756 331 4741

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim round bucket serv Fully insur 331 4891 338 8938

SHAWANGUNK LOG n TREE All phases tree care Pruning planting removal Fully ins 255 8741

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid Comm new inst 1 yr guar new homes pre wired free est 679 9194

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FARM & TRACTOR
Farm-Dairy Products 300

U S Government Inspected halves Angus beef cut wrapped frozen & labeled 92 per lb Delivered Meinstein Farms Margaretville N Y 586 4016

Fruits & Vegetables 310

Montella s Fruit Farm announces We are NOT closing for the WINTER SALE with a large selection of good apples in several sizes & price ranges For example — Utility Grade McIntosh 2¼ inch minimum size $1 25 per ½ bushel Golden Delicious Red Delicious Cortland Rome Beauty Ida Red Bosc Pears Open every day til 6 p m Montella s Fruit Farm Rte 9W Ulster Park

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Reg Chihuaha—blk & wht Male loves children 338 6769

Baby Rabbits — mixed colors ready for Christmas 246 6630

BETTER GROOMING for your dog Gentle care expert work All Breeds Mrs Hall 331 8700

Brittany Spaniel AKC 2 yr old female Housebroken gentle Needs patient owner for training 382 1046

Clearance sale -10 off with ad 200 AKC pups 50 breeds Lakeview Kennels 878 9530 Reasonable

Doberman Puppies — AKC reg damasyn line lge boned bred for temperament champion lineage docked & shots Reas 688 5379

German Shepherd Puppies ready for Christmas Black & Silver Black & Tan Exc Champion background Reasonable Ca 255 8843

Purr fect Christmas Gifts Siamese Kittens 14 wks old ACAF reg 331 8232 after 5

Livestock 330

2 15 mos old Holstein bulls from reg stock both $250 657 6961

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP Old Rt 209 Hurley N Y Hours 9 to 6 p m
Introductory Offer Hand Saddle Soap 30 35 Discount off price Many Christmas specials 331 4110 for return

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Furnished Rooms 400

Large Furn Room — 2nd floor Fair St near St James $19 wk 339 7735 after 5

LOVELY ROOMS — n R for refined gen dm rm util inc 658 9963 7 p m 9 p m

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV Maid Service
Transients of course

Furnished Apartments 430

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts Fully modern Swimming pool includes free use of Blue Mt Village Apts Fox Den Rd Saugerties N Y 914 246 9818 246 2941

Ideal for 1 or 2 persons — everything included 336 5549 331 6466
Kingston s Finest Furn Apts

CHOICE 1 & 2 Bedrm., Studios

Why Spend for All Those Extras? WE PROVIDE linens draperies pictures TV sets fully equipped kitchen & much more

FREE Oil heat hot water wall carpeting floods storage area parking Garages Avail
PLUS IDEAL LOC
Quiet lovingly tended park Minutes to golf Kgn shopping & Throughway
Park View Terrace
331 3302 331 8280 10 A M 9 P M

KINGSTON Brightly furnished 2 rm studio new furn shags & w w carpet modern kitch & bath $150 + util 246 9501

REAL ESTATE—RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

2 Rms & bath — efficiency centrally located, all utilities $45. per wk 338 0684

3 Rms & bath — centrally located all utilities $48 per wk 338 0684

2 Rooms & bath efficiency apt $100 per mo all util inc Call Mr Rios Rios & Snowden Realtors 336 6100

2 Rooms & Bath—Uptown heat hot water gas & elec furn $125 mo 339 4408

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park near IBM no pets $165 + heat & util 338 5937

Port Ewen 4 room — 2 bdrm apt all util 331 6886 after 5 p m

Village of Saug —3 Rms heat & hot water & air cond Adults no pets $175 Sec & refs 246 8334

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm efficiency apt $105 $150 ht inc Exc area 331 1614 after 6 p m

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms all utilities included $25 wk & up 331 5400 382 1641 KRC Corp

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A 3 bedrm cape — 2 baths near IBM shopping also avail furn 331 4847

A LARGE 1st floor 3 rm apt h w heat porch 15 Main Kingston 657 8225

A new mod 3 rm & bath apt entrance colored appl w w swimming pool cable TV 20 min Kgn No pets $145 & up 688 5382

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt Carpeted heat hot water $150 mo Sec 338 5672

Avail Jan 1 6 rm — heat Phone 339 4168

AVAIL IMMED—Mod 4 rm apt 2 bedrms carpet kndtty pine kit range refrig & heat inc No pets References & Sec $ 35 338 7862

BARCLAY #3
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrm apts Country like setting Town of Saugerties From $185 + util 246 2170

BARCLAY APTS Village of Saugerties luxury 3 rm apts range refrig dishwashers patios balconies $175+ util Arthur E Simmons Agency 246 8951

2 BDRM APT—Modern kitchen hot water & heat Security + references 331 8288 after 5 pm

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights Saugerties 246 9563

1 Bedrm — Semi-furn rm & util Kingston suburbs sec req 338 3109

2 Bedrm Apt —$150 Plus util cooking stove & heat furn sec and ref req convenient location 914 635 2389 after 8 p m

3 Bedrm Mod Apt —Lge liv rm kitch w din area 1½ baths w w carpet air cond car shed incl heat h w refuse removal $270 mo 246 2170

BROADWAY EAST APTS
Meadow St Behind City Hall
Kingston N Y 338 4700 4709

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt fully carpeted panelled appliances Saugerties area 246 5575

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS
509 Washington Ave Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338 5170

Four Rooms & bath heat & hot water furn Avail Jan 1st 331 0236 after 4 p m

Good location attractive 4 rm & bath newly redecorated spacious entrances hardwood floors throughout screened porch heat & hot water for adults or 1 2 children prefer 338 2597 to 12 noon

Highland Area modern 3 rm apt near Village w w carpet all inc 691 8985 or 691 2500

Kingston 4 rm apt modern rated new heating system $175 + util no pets prefer 338 3383

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
• Electric Kitchens
• Vinyl Floors
• Electric Heat
• Private Entrances
• Loc for Air Cond
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon Thru Fri 10 3
Saturday 9 1
338-4700

KINGSTON EFFIC apts exc area 1 & 2 Rm from $105, heat incl 331 1614 after 6 p m

4 large rooms neat & hot water incl Ref & stove 2 car garage $200 a mo 331 7589

3 LGE RMS —WASHINGTON AVE NO PETS REFS & SEC 338 9080

Modern 2 bedroom apt convenient location No pets 246 4587

Modern 3 rooms tiled bath adults pref no pets Sec After 3 338 3776 or 33 414

Modern 3 rooms tiled bath w/w carpeting adults pref No pets Sec After 3 338 3776 or 331 4141

Old Hurley 3 bedrm apt heat, h w w w at new $225 338 0605

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St Apt 1 9 5 p m Closed Sundays

R Apt Olive Bridge $145 mo inc ut & gardening space Refs & sec Weekds 657 6526 Wkday eve 212 874 6742

3 Rms w kitchenette newly decorated carpeting excellent location 331 4231

3 Rms — O Neil St heat range, 1 Adult pref no pets 338 4116

4 Rms & Bath—1st floor 2 children accepted sec & ref 127 Prospect St 338 6537

5 Rms & Bath — Clean newly painted 1st floor apt Front & back porches parking foyer lge liv rm din rm kitchen 2 bedrms Refrig & gas stove Heat & hot water incl $200 Adults pref Ref & sec 86 E mendorf St For appt 376 5276

5 Rm spacious apt newly decorated Adults pref no pets Best location within walking distance of shopping Franklin Apts, 755 Broadway Sec & ref 331 3154

3 Rm apt w util $185 mo sec required No pets Rosendale 658-3131

1 & 2 3 rooms uptown & midtown Refrig stove heat & hot water 331 5544

3 Rooms $160 inc util Ref & Sec 339 3557 after 4 p m

3 Rm Basement Apt —Nice Kgn location $165 Mo incl all util Local 266 3633

3 Rooms & Bath heat & hot water, no pets Security Central location 336 6758

4 room modern apt central location $140 plus util 338 3299

4 rm apt w shower w w carpeting $150 mo + util 1 mo sec, no pets adult pref 338 6260 ask for Jane

3 Rm apt kitchen liv rm bed rm & bath 2nd floor sec req 338 3814

4 rm & bath heat & hot water, private entry Adults pref no pet 331 4867

3 ROOMS & BATH —near IBM & shopping most suitable for adults Ref & sec $175 mo + util Call Mr Rios Rios & Snowden 336-6100

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Printed Pattern



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by Marian Martin

You'll delight in this fabulous trio! Printed pattern for suit or dress with gathered skirt, tunic & pants. Printed pattern has Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) suit requires 3 yards 60-inch fabric.

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Easy Crochet



843
by Laura Wheeler

Sew all the rage everywhere in this versatile cape coat Sew it plain and crochet this easy cape coat Use knitting worsted for alternating solid and lace bands Pattern 843 has directions for Girls' Sizes 4-10 years included

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Fast Crochet Book $1 00
Knit Mitt Book $1 00
Macrame Book $1 00
Embroidered Quilt Book $1 00
Crochet Afghans #4 $1 00
Crochet Afghans #2 50¢
Knit Afghans #1 50¢
Quick Afghans #1 50¢
Quick Afghans #2 50¢

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

4½ Rooms, bsbd. heat, hot water. Adults pref. Ref. 246-6582, after 3 p.m.

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4 ROOM APT.
SHOKAN
CALL 657-2560

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5 Room apt — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

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5 room apt. — upstairs, $200 mo., all util incl.; $100 sec. 339-5771.

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5 Room Apt.—Heat, hot water, gas & elec. furn., $200 mo. 331-5381.

---

7 rooms, 1½ baths, heat & hot water incl. Call 338-7841.

Small apts. — single or couple pref. Ulster Park. For inform. call 914-965-0583.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

Uptown Kingston — Lge. 5½ rm., newly painted apt. Walk to town, heat & hot water incl. 1 mo. sec. + refs. $200 mo. 246-2664 or 452-7416.

VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES—4 RMS. & BATH. 246-5631 or 246-7005.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

Saugerties, 4 room furnished cottage, suitable for couple. $200. No pets. Pay util. 1 mo. in advance plus sec. 246-2587.

Houses for Rent 445

1 bedrm. house in High Falls, through May $150/mo. + util. Rondout Valley Realty 687-7896/9706.

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2 bedroom house, living room, dining room & kitchen, w/w carpeting. Franklin St. area. Gas heat. $220 a mo. plus util. 1 mo. sec. 382-2598, after 6 p.m.

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3 Bedrm. home or 2 bedrm. trailer, in Lake Katrine, 2 children, sec., no pets 382-2097.

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3 Bedrm. house — newly decorated, 2 car garage, full cellar, nice location. Call 657-2560 after 5 p.m.

---

3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern ranch type home. Garage. Nice location in Village. $300 monthly plus util. & Sec. Kopp of Kerhonkson, 626-7500.

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3 Bedrm. House — carpeted, Kingston. 331-7540.

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4 Bedrms. — liv. rm., kitchen, 2 baths, Chambers School. $250 mo. + util. Lease, sec. & refs. a must. 339-3753.

For rent with option to buy 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Saugerties Village. $300 a mo. plus util. 246-6205.

High Falls — Unusual home, cathedral liv. rm., form. din. rm., 2 baths, 3 bedrm. $300 mo. + util., 687-7255.

HIGH FALLS— 2 bedrm. apt., Jan. 1 occupancy, $195 mo. Phone 687-7257.

½ House, 1-4 room & 1-5 room, centrally located, newly decorated. $150 plus util. Ref. & Sec. 382-1603; 382-1310.

---

6 RM HOUSE—nice uptown location, close to school & shopping. 338-0417.

---

6 Rooms & Bath—$225 mo. + util., Kingston. 339-4408.

West Hurley — luxurious 3 bedrm. Colonial Duplex, $300 mo. + util., sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Lge. 2nd floor loft, suitable for office or studio, 343 Fair St. call 331-4761 9-4 p.m.

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Office & Desk Room 460

MODERN OFFICE, 2nd floor, 1,100 sq. ft., will sub-divide. Corner Clinton Ave & St. James St. Apply Ed. Gov. Clinton Mkt., 777 B'way.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Perfect for small store or office; $85 mo. on Cen. Broadway. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

4,000 SQ. FEET
Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

Garages for Rent 470

Heated 4 car commercial garage, ½ bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742.

STORAGE—Monthly or season. Protected on pvt. property. Kingston 1 mile. 331-0183.

Wanted to Rent 475

I need to lease at least 30,000 sq. ft. in the Kingston Area for a retail business. Ground floor & ample parking a must. Call Mr Bender at 246-9949.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

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5 Rm. office for rent, can be divided. Excellent for physician. 12 rm. house for sale. 331-3730, call mornings or eves.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Country Home

Picturesque setting on 4 acres with pond, excellent location. Handhewn beams, fireplace, hardwood floors are just a sample of this lovely home. Lge. liv. rm., lge. eat-in kitch., formal din. rm., 3 lge. bdrms., laundry rm. & much more are waiting for you at $42,900. Call for appt. only with

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
REALTOR MLS

"Out of Towner"
5 MINUTES TO CITY

Lovely quiet setting for this "SPOTLESSLY MAINTAINED" brick rancher. 8 spacious rms, featuring 3 BIG bedrooms, formal din. rm, deluxe kitchen w appliances, family rm, den, 2 ceramic baths and glassed sunroom.
Fireplace, plush carpeting and many extras.

OUT OF STATE OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE.
Asking $49,500.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

11½ Acres, Rte. 28, $33,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St. 338-5155

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C.D. Morris, Realtor—679-8616
Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374

Are you looking for a house with character, in a fine residential area? A Colonial with 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, din. rm., den and eat-in kitchen. Priced to sell by owner. 331-3979.

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

Big Chance — 2 family house with alum. siding, driveway & yard. Owner leaving furniture, color TV & car. $24,900. 338-9062.

BRICK

A new listing consisting of a brick ranch in the Roosevelt Park area, with fireplace, 3 lge. bedrms., brand new kitchen, b.b. hot water heat, 2 c.t. baths, nice lot & garage. All for $40,900.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

By owner—Small city home. 3 bedrm., 1 car garage. lot 40x100, low taxes & util., interior exc. cond. $20,500. No brokers. 331-2982.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE COD

Walk to shopping & IBM, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., mod. kitch, den, garage, $29,650.
ALUM. SIDE 2 STORY
Fully equipped modern kitchen, formal din. rm., liv. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, H.W. oil heat, garage. $31,900
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835

COUNTYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

DON'T MISS

Seeing this attractively well built home. It has a large, nicely landscaped lot, Lge. living room w/fireplace, w/w carpet & drapes, 3 lge. bedrms., conveniently arranged eat-in kitchen, tile bath, full basement, 2 car garage. It's immaculate & comfortably charming. Out of state owner, we have the key! For appt. to see.

WALTER CAUNTIZ
27 John St. 331-6968

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLNG LTD.
List—Sell—Buy
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Kgn Office 2 Pearl st 914-331-4750

IGOE REALTY INC.
Saugerties 914-246-9045

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Yes, Virginia

there is a Santa Claus and he's selling his sparkling raised ranch home. It's completely carpeted throughout and has a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room basement area, laundry room, air conditioning, storms and screens, all aluminum siding, garage. Only $30,500

Doctor Lawyer Company Chief

a beautiful young raised ranch, located amidst tall hardwood trees, only 20 minutes to Kingston. Built on a full acre homesite, it's fully carpeted and offers a large living room, formal dining room, delux eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, family room with bar and raised hearth fireplace, aluminum siding storms and screens, 2 car garage, above ground pool, low taxes, just $49,900.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

West Hurley
2+Acres

We have a lovely 3 bedrm. ranch home on a dead end Road, in the Onteroro School Dist. This charmer offers eat in kitchen, form. kin. ro. w/sliders to a 22 ft. sun porch, overlooking a priv. back yard, liv. rm. w/fireplace & built in entertainment center, 2 full baths & 2 car garage. All this can be yours for only $52,500. Listed only with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

INCOME

Live rent free in a ground floor apt. and collect rent from 3 tenants. Near UCCC with 3½ acres, barn fenced paddock and 3 car garage. Asking $45,000.

ARRA REALTY
Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

MINUTES TO IBM

You'll find this maintenance free 7 rm. brick ranch with 2 car attached garage. Offering you 3 bedrms., extra lge. eat-in kitchen with all new appliances, & flooring, lge. comfortable liv. rm., form. din. rm., fam. rm. w/stone f/plc., 1½ c.t. baths, & 2 acres of property. Many extras. incl. b.b. oil heat, await your inspection. Offered at $55,900.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS GRI
336-6100

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

New High Ranch — 9 rms., 2 full baths, w/w carpet, lge. sun deck, 2 car garage, screen & storm windows, brick front w/alum. siding. On acre of land. Located in town of Ulster. Priced in low $50's. 338-7636.

NO MAINTENANCE

A-Frame on 2 acres with stream in rear. Knotty pine interior with 2 bedrooms, gally type kitchen, living room, dining room, upstairs studded out for 2 more bedrooms, offered for $34,000.

ARRA REALTY
Rt. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-766 Realtor

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

PORT EWEN
3 bedroom split level, all appliances, excellent condition, 1 acre. Owner will hold first mortgage. For appt. only:
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

REDUCED TO $22,900

2 story frame, 5 rms. up, 4 down, 1 or 2 family. 2 baths, 2 mod. kitchen. Neat as a pin. Extra lot, shrubbery, 1 car gar. & workshop. 1 block from shopping. Anxious. Terms.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

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WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
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Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
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STONE HOUSE BUFFS

In the country with 7 + acres with sweeping view and small pond. Large restored Colonial—wide board floors, beams, deep windows, fireplaces—An antique lovers delight. Includes frame addition in need of renovation. Very anxious absentee owner offers at reduced price of $70,000.

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RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
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Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTWYCK REALTY
Realtor 331-8890 MLS
37 Henry St., Kingston

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

Bradenton, Fla. — (2) 80x154 lots, suburbs, Sacrifice. $5,000. Developed area. 339-3222.

---

7 Hidden wooded acres in Marbletown, terms available, $15,000. 687-9166.

---

1 Secluded acre, possible trailer site, near city limits. Rte. 32 So. $2500. 338-6537.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 535

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
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SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
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Woodstock 679-7321

AUTOMOTIVE

Camp—Trailer Rentals 700

Vacation trailers for rent at year round camp ground. Adults pref., full hook up except heat, $50 per week, 3 week minimum. Hidden Valley Lake, Kgn. 338-4616.

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

Gateway Travel Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 944-3333. AMF Skamper — Dutchcraft — Service open 7 days.

JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

SAVE SAVE

3—1975 Kountry Aire at tremendous savings.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

Travel Trailer-like new '73 23 ft. Frolic completely self contained, sleeps 8, good buy. 338-5490.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

12x64 — Exc. cond., washer, dryer. Wooded park, bluestone patio. 331-0855 or 338-9405.

Mobile home for sale, furnished 12 x 60, parked on lot, low rent. Call Ann, 658-8955 or 257-2553.

12x60 Newport — Furn., washer, dryer, air cond., Set-up on wooded site, exc. cond., Finan. 338-9405.

---

10 x 55 trailer, 2 bdrms., bhrm., crp. liv. rm., kit. and din. rm. Nicely redec., perfect for yg. cple. Asking $2,200. 658-8294.

Winter Discounts on new 14' wides or used homes. Will set up on lge. wooded lot with 3 mos. free rent. Financing. 338-9405.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Grimaldi Buick - Opel
10-16 Main St. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Daily Rentals
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

GEM CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.
"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"
East Chester By-Pass, Kingston 331-2511

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

SELECT USED CARS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgin Silver W/Cranberry Cabriolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most Beautiful Automobile

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. & Matching Saddle Cabriolet Roof. This Car is Eqptd. with All Options Incl. a Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White w/Green Cabriolet Roof — White Lthr. Int.

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

'73 CAD. Eldorado Cpe. Full Power, Air Cond. AM-FM Tape, All Black, 30,000 Miles

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd., Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.

'71 CAD. Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Green w/Green Int. & Green Vinly Roof

'73 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Chocolate Brown, Beige Vinyl Roof, Brown Leather Int.

'72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt. Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto. Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000 Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile, Loaded W/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. & Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles, Yellow W/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B., 20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

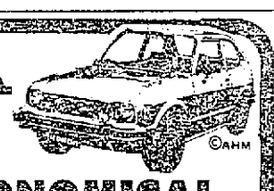
'72 FORD Pinto Hatchback Cpe., White w/green interior & green vinyl roof. A Real Beauty

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options, Fuel Injection

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY CONVENIENCES
Saturday, December 20
Our Service, Parts, Body & Sales Departments
Will Be Open From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Showroom 331-2511—Service 331-7640—Parts 338-2610

Imported Cars 735

HONDA



Delivered $2914 Local Sales Tax Not Included
38 Miles Per Gallon
EXCITING ECONOMICAL CARE-FREE
Jerry Martin Pontiac
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET
Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y., 758-8806 or 876-7159

SALE-FOREIGN CARS

'74 MAZDA RX-4, Coupe, 4 Spd.	$2996
'73 OPEL Manta Luxus, 4 Speed	$1997
'73 MAZDA Wagon RX-3, Auto.	$1991
'73 TOYOTA Wagon, Auto., Damaged	$896
'74 SUZUKI Motorcycle	$695

New & Used Cars 730

EXCELLENT BUY
1968 Pontiac
4 Dr. Executive Sedan.
Only 43,000 orig. miles, good condition. P/S, P/B, Auto Trans.
Call 338-4620
between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,
331-8132 after 5 p.m.

A Perfect second car at Public Wholesale, 9-W, Highland. Next to State Police. 691-2548.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, fully loaded, exc. cond., 331-7339 or 338-5490.

1968 Cad.-Eldorado, gold w/blk. top, clim. cont., p.w., p/seats, good cond. Reas. priced. 626-7330.

CENTURY MOTORS
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1975 CHEVY MONZA—V8, 4 spd., ps., pb. 4 mos old. Paid $5200, will take $3500 or any reas. offer. 382-1336.

1973 Chev. Caprice Classic—Silver w/maroon vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, very clean automobile, $2750. Creekside Auto Sales, 338-7316.

1973 Chevy Nova — 3 spd. standard, 350. snows, 2 dr., yellow w/blk vinyl top, 13,000 mi., $2600. 338-2835.

1972 Chevelle Malibu — new vinyl top & interior, auto. trans., exc. cond. $1750. Will accept trade. 338-9260 or 338-4724.

1970 4 dr. Chevy Impala, std. trans., A/C, P.B., P.S., 70,000 mi. $900. 384-6775 after 6 p.m.

Continental Mark IV, 1972. Brn. w/rich saddle int. Many ext., fine cond. New car due. $4,000. Eve. 914-586-3374 or days 914-586-3456.

1967 Corvette, black, 2 tops, factory side pipes, 427. Best offer. 331-4822, 6-9 p.m.

CORVETTE 1960, new interior, completely original, some new parts. Needs paint, $2400 firm. 679-2743.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, $1800 '57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi, 795 '63 Jeep Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster, 4 w.d., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 w.d., 595 '760 Jeep P/U, plow, 795
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

New & Used Cars 730

1971 DODGE COLT—4 cyl., 4 spd., excellent cond., $975. Call 338-3833 during working hrs. (7 a.m. to 8 p.m.), 331-9370 or 338-8021 after working hrs.

Going in service,
Must sell 1969 GTO.
246-4478

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1964 Landrover
109 Series
339-3169

'72 Mark IV, loaded	$4,499
'75 Camaro, loaded	$4,499
'69 Chevelle, V8, auto.	$199

MAXX AUTO
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

MONTE CARLO—1974 am/fm. AC. low mileage, one owner, $200 rebate 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

1969 Mustang
6 cyl. stand. shift.
$800. 338-2025.

'63 Olds — Exc. Cond. Engine 45,000 Mi., $325. Call 658-8544

1972 Pinto, 2 dr., A.T., radio. In good cond. $1,300. 679-8133, anytime.

VEGA GT—1973, good cond., low mileage, best offer. 338-1376.

Repossession—Now accepting bids on 1 1974 Willys Jeep Suburban. To see call 246-4961 or ask for Mr. Stein, Chase Manhattan Bank, Main St., Saugerties.

1974 Satelite custom V8; 318 vinyl int. & top, P.S., P.B., Mgw-R/A-F, 31,700 mi. $3,150. 658-8990 before 2 p.m.

Station wagon—Plymouth sport suburban, 1971, 9 passenger. Beige with wood trim, full power, A/C, luggage rack, 360 V-8 engine. Many extras. Beautiful cond. Asking $1,950. Anxious to sell. 331-8336; after 6.

Imported Cars 735

SAAB
BRUMUN MOTORS
Where the BOSS handles your SERVICE problem!
3 Miles West of Thruway on Route 28, KINGSTON
Phone (914) 331-0641

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

Ford 1976 GRAN TORINO Wagon, fully loaded, 1200 miles, 336-5861.

Imported Cars 735

Ulster County's Finest Used Cars

'74 TOYOTA Corona MK II, 4 Dr. Sedan, Gold, Auto., P.S., Radio, 14,000 Original Miles, Like New.

'72 FORD Mustang, 2 Dr. H.T., Yellow, Auto., P.S., Very Low Mileage.

'71 FORD Mustang Mach I, Green, Auto. Trans., P.S., Very Clean Car.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'71 DODGE Demon, Green, 225 6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S., Radio, $1195

'74 DODGE Colonet Wagon, Green, Auto., P.S., A Very Clean, Locally Owned Car.

'73 OLDS, Tornado, Burgundy, Full Power, Air Cond., 23,000 Original Miles, Like New.

'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo, Blue, 2 Dr. H.T., One Owner, Locally Owned, Very Low Mileage.

'70 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wgn., Brown, 9 Pass., Full Power, Air Cond., Vinyl Roof with Roof Rack, AM-FM Stereo Radio w/8 Track Tape, Mint Cond., Locally Owned.

'75 CHEVY Corvette, White, Auto., Air Cond., P.S., AM-FM Stereo Radio, Leather Seats, Very Clean, Locally Owned.

'74 PLYMOUTH Duster, Gold, Auto., P.S., Space Maker Pkg., Sliding Roof, Very Clean.

'71 FORD LTD 9 Pass. Sta. Wagon, Beige, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Very Clean Car, Locally Owned.

Kingston Chrysler Plymouth Inc.
515 Albany Ave. 339-5852
Open Monday thru Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-5

New & Used Cars 730

Kingston Imports Inc.
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1971 Triumph GT 6 — new Semperit radials, am/fm. Reas. priced. 657-6435 or 518-943-4140.

---

73 Volkswagen—Mag wheels, good condition, very reasonable. Call 331-0287

Trucks for Sale 740

'74 Chevy pick up; ½ ton, 3 speed, 6 cyl., good cond., new studded snows, 15,000 miles. $2,450 firm. 246-6983.

1974 Ford ½ Ton Pick-up
8 ft. bed, 26,000 mi.
exc. cond., $2700.
Call 255-1566 or 255-6789.

FORD VAN 1974
V8, top cond., $4000.
657-2994 after 5 p.m.

JEEP—CJ5, 1973, low mileage, $2,700. 338-6025.

1964 Jeep FC170—Pickup. Fisher angle plow, new rubber, asking $1600 331-0539.

SAVE HUNDREDS of dollars. Economical 1974 Toyota ½ ton pick-up Cap & extras. Very good cond. $2500 246-6012 evenings.

WRECKER
1967 Ford, model F-350 26,000 mi., 6 new tires, Ortiz boom with everything. Going out of Business. Must sell, $3,000.
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rt. 9-W Port Ewen

Trucks for Sale 740

1951 4 W/D Willys Pickup in good running condition. Comes complete with hydraulic system and snow plow. 5 good tires. $550 firm. 331-0113, ask for Herb.

Auto Service 746

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig, 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes
Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories
Rt. 32 Saugerties 246-5351

1965 TRIUMPH—650 Bonneville, partly chopped, $900. 657-2994 after 5 p.m.

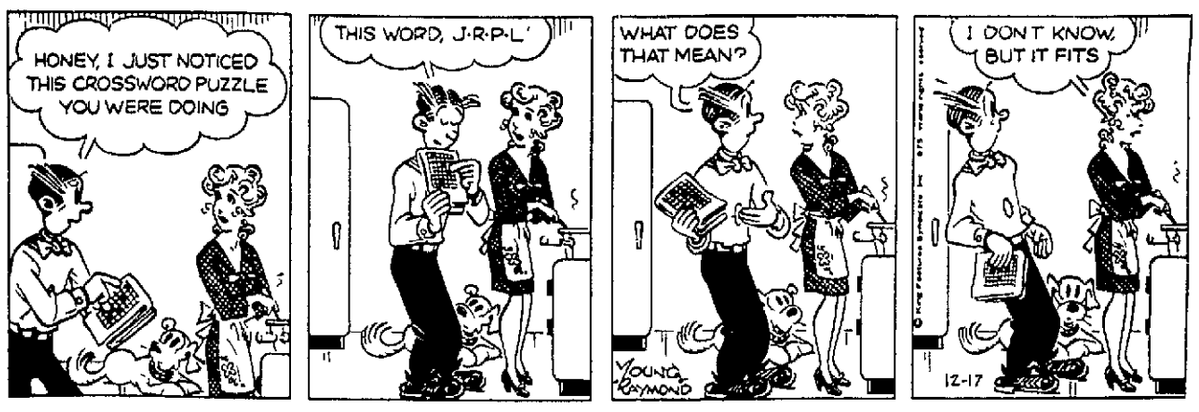
Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash Paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition 678-8131 anytime.

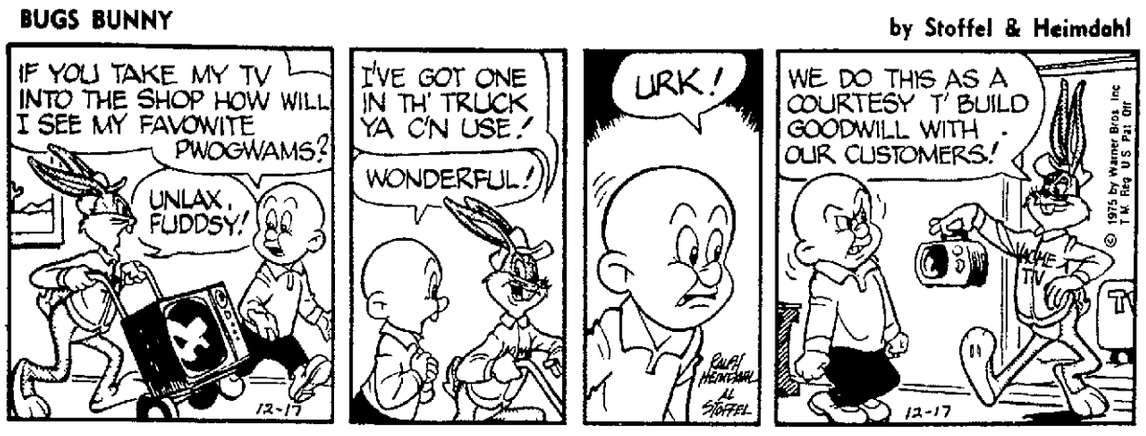
Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Ray's Auto Salvage, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime.

We buy old cars & trucks for the crusher. $1.00 a 100 lbs. gas tanks must be off. 731-8736.

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond



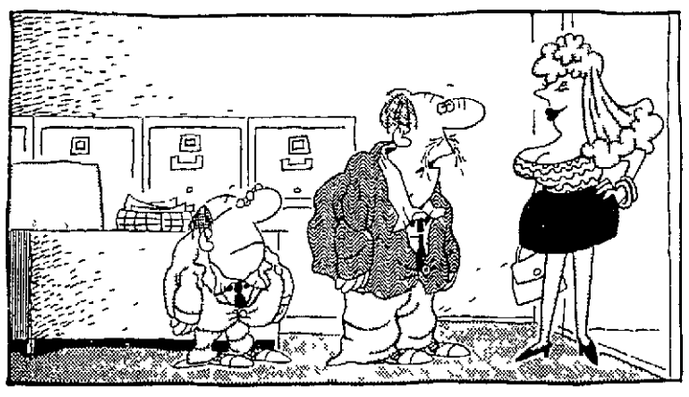
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS by Jack Elrod



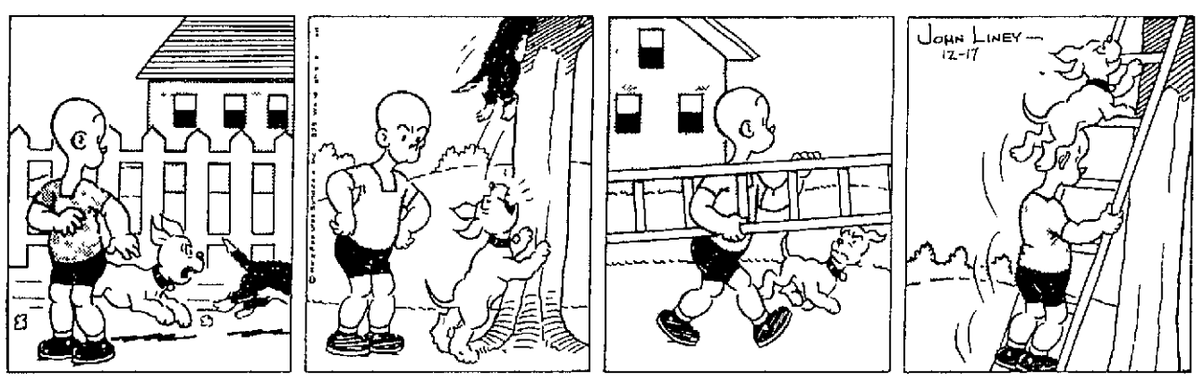
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



"I KNOW WE ADVERTISED FOR A GIRL ... YOU'RE OVERQUALIFIED!"

THAVES 12-17

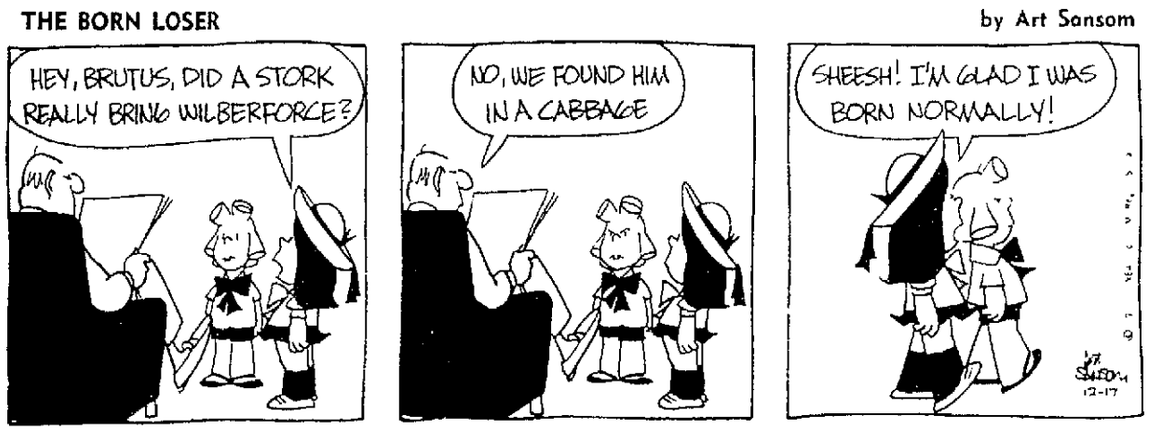
HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today won t be all wine and roses for you but if you can accept things philosophically the rough spots won t bruise you at all

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You ll have to do some fancy juggling today to keep the budget in the black Happily you re sharp at manipulating things

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates may give you some stiff opposition today Keep your wits about you and retain your sense of humor You ll win them over

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play your hunches in coping with a serious situation Things can be handled if you don t back down on what you feel is the best way

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You re lucky today but not in anything speculative Confine your gambling to those things where your knowledge assures the right outcome

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Competition will be much stiffer today than you relish But if you feel you can win your positive approach will help you to overcome

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct 23) To placate others you have a tendency to subordinate your own views This is a mistake Your thoughts are as good or better than theirs

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Don t hesitate to invest your time your services or your good will today When it comes to money however keep a lock on the wallet

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you re close to will have opinions contrary to yours Their way is better Don t let your ego cloud your judgment

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressures are going to be heavy on you early in the day Don t panic Space things out a bit You ll be better able to deal with them

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 19) Have your alternatives ready today Something you hope to accomplish may not be possible at first Your second move can prove more fortunate

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Feeding your vanity is not the prime consideration today Go after those things you can put in the bank to use later to keep warm and secure

Your Birthday

Dec. 18, 1975

Don t be afraid to take well-calculated risks this coming year If people you know and trust advise you to move ahead then give it a go

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D



SWATS: (Q.) What do you think of corporal punishment in high school? I think it is wrong for anyone 16 or older for sure, and perhaps only as a last resort for 14-and 15-year-olds

At our school we get into trouble arguing with someone over his right to hit you The coaches are real bad about it. No parents seem to care: one way or antoher. We need some help in our student council We are planning to try to get up some pressure for reform —Experienced in Texas

(A.) A school administration has to carry a "big stick" of some kind. I would prefer that it not be a paddle or swat board. I do not believe in physical punishment when something else will work, and I advocate high school education based on moral leadership rather than physical control. But when a student will not pay attention to any other sort of discipline, a principal or a coach or teacher sometimes has to resort to "a last resort" (to use your words) and get tough.

LIMITED: (Q) I don't understand my mother She thinks I am too young to go out with boys I have to stay around the house. She also will not let me see movies with a PG rating Please help me.—15 in Connecticut

(A.) You should be permitted to have male visitors, even if you are not permitted to go out on dates.

I personally think and say that most 15-year-olds are ready for an accelerated social life, including PG movies.

Talk to your mother about the desirability of having a boy or boys share some of that time you spend "around the house."

Life would be a lot more fun for you. Your mother could learn more about boys. And both she and you could be preparing for the time when you can go out on dates.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Togetherness

ACROSS

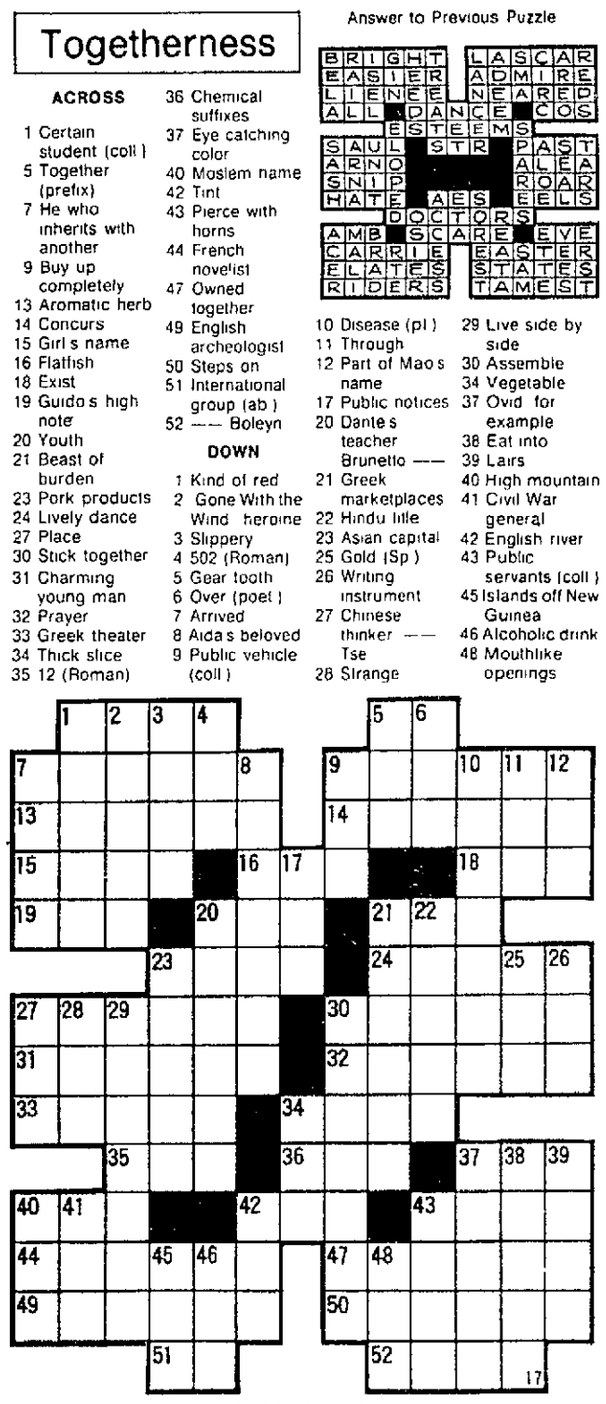
1 Certain student (coll)
5 Together (prefix)
7 He who inherits with another
9 Buy up completely
13 Aromatic herb
14 Concurs
15 Girl s name
16 Flatfish
18 Exist
19 Guido s high note
20 Youth
21 Beast of burden
23 Pork products
24 Lively dance
27 Place
30 Stick together
31 Charming young man
32 Prayer
33 Greek theater
34 Thick slice
35 12 (Roman)
36 Chemical suffixes
37 Eye catching color
40 Moslem name
42 Tint
43 Pierce with horns
44 French novelist
47 Owned together
49 English archeologist
50 Steps on
51 International group (ab)
52 —— Boleyn

DOWN

1 Kind of red
2 Gone With the Wind heroine
3 Slippery
4 502 (Roman)
5 Gear tooth
6 Over (poet)
7 Arrived
8 Aida s beloved
9 Public vehicle (coll)
10 Disease (pl)
11 Through
12 Part of Mao s name
17 Public notices
20 Dante s teacher Brunetto ——
21 Greek marketplaces
22 Hindu title
23 Asian capital
25 Gold (Sp)
26 Writing instrument
27 Chinese thinker —— Tse
28 Strange
29 Live side by side
30 Assemble
34 Vegetable
37 Ovid for example
38 Eat into
39 Lairs
40 High mountain
41 Civil War general
42 English river
43 Public servants (coll)
45 Islands off New Guinea
46 Alcoholic drink
48 Mouthlike openings

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	R	I	G	H	T	■	L	A	S	C	A	R
E	A	S	I	E	R	■	A	D	M	I	R	E
L	I	E	N	E	E	■	N	E	A	R	E	D
A	L	L	■	D	A	N	C	E	■	C	O	S
■	■	■	E	S	T	E	E	M	S	■	■	■
S	A	U	L	■	S	T	R	■	P	A	S	T
A	R	N	O	■	■	■	A	L	E	A	■	■
S	N	I	P	■	■	■	R	O	A	R	■	■
H	A	T	E	■	A	E	S	■	E	E	L	S
■	■	■	D	O	C	T	O	R	S	■	■	■
A	M	B	■	S	C	A	R	E	■	E	Y	E
C	A	R	R	I	E	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
E	L	A	T	E	S	■	S	T	A	T	E	S
R	I	D	E	R	S	■	T	A	M	E	S	T



WIN AT BRIDGE

Partner's suit best lead

	NORTH (D) ♠ K 9 8 5 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ A K J 6 ♣ 3 2	17
WEST ♠ 6 3 2 ♥ 9 5 4 ♦ 9 7 5 ♣ K Q J 7		EAST ♠ 10 4 ♥ A K J 10 ♦ 8 5 4 2 ♣ 10 8 5
	SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ Q 10 ♣ A 9 6 4	

North South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you could always get off to the right opening lead you could ride away from your bridge game in a limousine

No one can be right all the time but there are certain principles you can follow that will help you a lot

The most important of these is to lead your partner s suit You won t always be right here but even if it turns out wrong your partner isn t likely to be unhappy with you On the other hand if you enter into uncharted passages and try to find a better lead you may really incur his displeasure

West liked his club holding and decided to lead it We don t really blame West That club lead might have been a winner but this time it worked out badly for him South grabbed the first club drew trumps with three leads discarded two losing hearts on dummy s long diamonds and eventually lost two clubs and one heart Of course one club was ruffed in dummy

A heart lead would have given East the first three tricks and South would still have had to lose a club at the finish

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many more people go to be seen at the opera than to see the opera



Among the few industry biggies flourishing are the red-ink concocters

They have a new alphabetical agency all set up in case things go completely wrong — it s, called P H H T T T

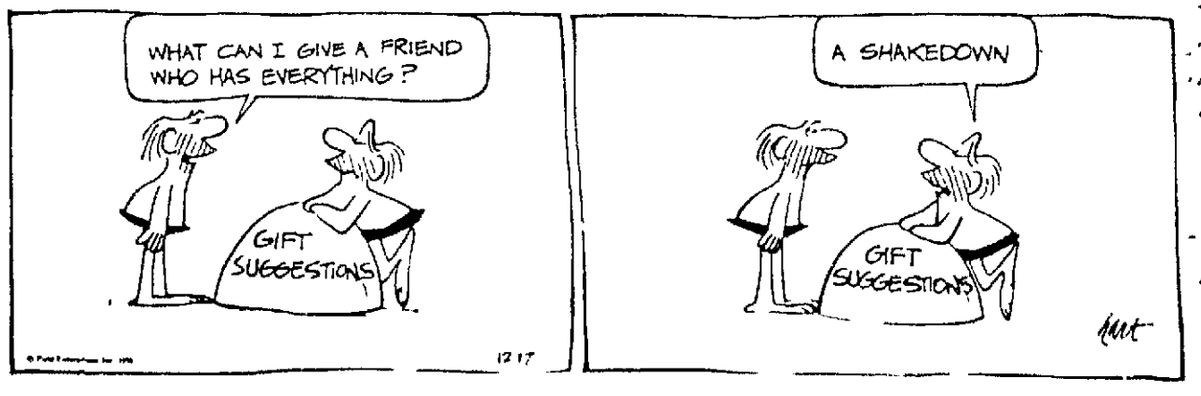
Ripley's Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B.C by johnny hart



Seminar Presentation: 'Solar Heating Is Not a Cureall'

By Carl Graham

KINGSTON — Solar heating, while it has many advantages, is not a cureall.

This was the gist of a solar heating seminar presented Monday night at Ramada Inn by Sol-R-Tech Inc. of Hartford, Vermont, and the Ahead Company of West Hurley, which recently became the Sol-R-Tech representative in this area.

John DeVries of Sol-R-Tech described his company's systems, which are designed for residential and commercial heating and cooling, domestic hot water for residential and commercial users, and swimming pool heaters.

"Presently, 18 per cent of all energy use goes for space heating," he noted. "If we can find an alternative system, we can make a real contribution."

DeVries said the problem facing owners and designers is: "What system should I use?" He recommended that for best cost effectiveness the solar installation should be designed for only 50 to 80 per cent of peak load to avoid expensive equipment being underutilized much of the time in this climate, saying that the storage system should be big enough to carry about three or four days of peak load during cloudy weather.

DeVries said that alternative energy systems are a necessity, since oil, gas and coal supplies are limited and they are becoming more valuable to the petrochemical industry all the time, meaning that they might be priced out of the homeowner's range in the future.

Showing slide photos of several individually-built solar systems, DeVries said that the vertical angle at which collector units are installed is critical, with 55 degrees being the best for this latitude.

Orientation of the units is critical, too, he said, with efficiency falling off sharply if they are turned more than 30 degrees from due south.

DeVries also discussed the relative merits of flat plate collectors versus concentrated (curved) collectors and of air versus fluid as a means of transferring solar heat to the storage system.

"We have had better luck with fluid collectors," he said.

Some home heating systems work better than others with solar systems. Baseboard hot water systems are not efficient because they need water heated hotter than solar systems can furnish in this climate and radiant heat is expensive to install. Most solar systems distribute heat through fan-driven hot air systems, he noted.

DeVries said that a solar heat pump, which he described as an air conditioner run backwards, is the most efficient unit in this climate, with a bypass unit for use when outside temperatures vary outside the 40-90 degree range. A reversing switch enables the heating system to function as an air conditioner in summer.

"Solar isn't the answer to every installation," warned John Bassett, national sales manager for Sol-R-Tech. He said that the average savings from solar heating system applied to pay off an 80 per cent mortgage on a $60,000 home could pay for the home in about 12 years, but that there are places (hot water heating for instance) where solar heat is impractical.

Bassett noted that his firm will supply the solar heating system for the new Cary Arboretum in Millbrook and that the Ramada Inn is considering a solar unit to heat its swimming pool.

Neil Freer of the Ahead Company also spoke. His firm recently completed installation of a solar system in the retirement home of New York City advertising executive Robert Ramage.



Federal Ag Service Center Opens

Public officials on the federal, state, and county levels gathered recently to formally open the USDA Agricultural Service Center on Washington Avenue, Kingston. Waiting outside the door are (l-r): Jack A. Massaro, Farmers Home Administration; David M. Squires, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service; George Sisco, Soil Conservation Service; John Bater, ASCS state executive director; John Snyder, chariman of the Ulster County ASCS Committee; and Charles Grigonis, chairman of the state ASCS Committee. (Freeman photo)

Rail Meetings Thursday

ALBANY — State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler has urged active participation by shippers, local officials and concerned citizens in the public meetings that will be held Thursday concerning the state's rail service continuation plan.

Public meetings will be held Thursday at nine locations throughout the state. The meeting to discuss plans for seven Mid-Hudson area branch lines will begin at 10 a.m. at the regional office of the Department of Transportation, 4 Burnett Road, Poughkeepsie.

According to Schuler, the state's preliminary plan calls for continuation of service on 597 miles of branch line track that had originally been designated as excess by the federal government.

Locally, the plan calls for a six-month transition subsidy for the 83-mile Catskill Mountain Branch Line between Kingston and Bloomville in Delaware County, followed by eventual abandonment if private investors do not purchase the line. A two-mile segment between Kingston and Kingston Point, used to serve Hudson Cement Co., has been recommended for a full subsidy and eventual inclusion in the ConRail.

In addition to those two plans, the meeting in Poughkeepsie on Thursday will deal with continuation plans for five other Mid-Hudson rail lines: Between Wassaic and Millerton, Millerton and Ghent, Orangeburg and Nanuet Junction, Crawford Junction and Pine Bush and Spring Valley and Thiells.

Fish Sponsors Intern Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R-25th) announced he has sponsored a bill to create a Vietnam Veteran Congressional Intern Program.

According to Congressman Fish, this program will permit each member of the House of Representatives to hire a Vietnam Era Veteran for a six month internship in a Congressional office. Also included under this legislation will be $3,000 in funds to be used for members who participate in this program.

"Due to this country's economic situation, many veterans have been unable to find worthwhile employment. This program will offer the interested veteran the opportunity to witness at first-hand the operations of the government through his work in a Congressional office," Fish said.

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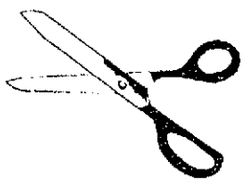
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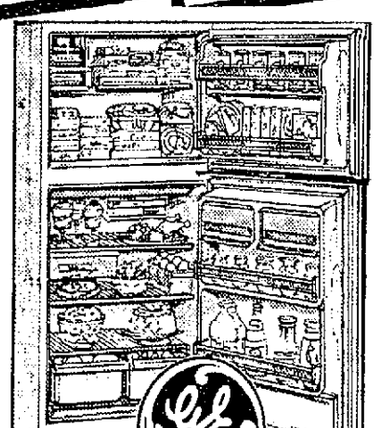
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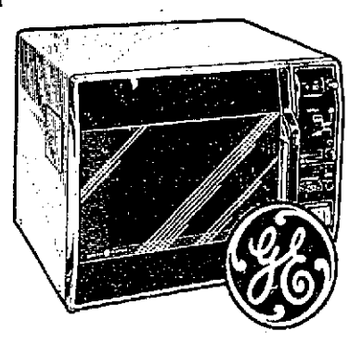
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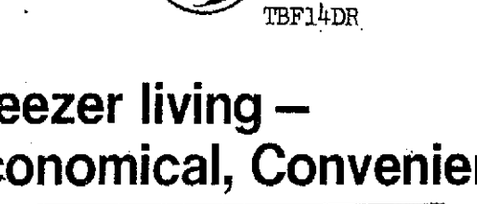
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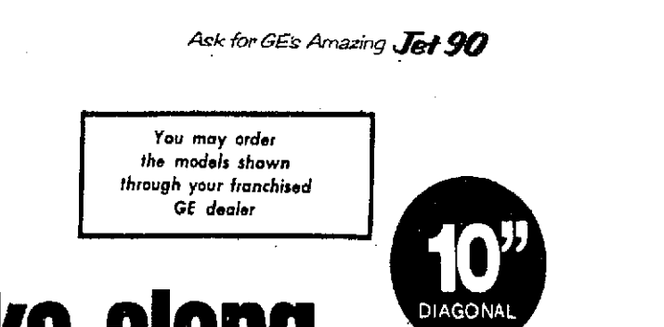
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